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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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VOLUME CIII.—NO. 24 C
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1944. —32 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

PRICE THREE CENTS

JAP ATROCITIES TOLD

AMERICA CUTS OFF SHIPMENTS OF OIL TO SPAIN

Madrid's Position in War Studied.

War Summaries

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ALGIERS HDQ.—Nazis increase attacks south of Rome. Page 5.

LONDON—Reds seize two rail junctions below Leningrad. Page 6.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 (AP).—The United States has suspended oil shipments from the Caribbean area to Spain for the month of February, it was learned on excellent authority tonight.

The step is understood to be part of a general reconsideration by this government of Spain's over-all position with regard to the war.

Spain has been allowed an extremely limited amount of fuel oil and gasoline from the Caribbean area, practically her only source of supply. The agreed quotas supply most essential needs, but make it virtually impossible for Spain to gather any reserves.

Spain Holding Italian Ships.

Matters involved in reconsideration of Spain's position regarding the war include that nation's failure to release Italian ships interned in her ports, to control adequately German agents operating on her territory, and reduce the export of war materials to Germany.

The climactic step on Spain's part was the negotiation recently of an agreement with Germany providing a credit of about $40,000,000 in Spanish pesetas to the Nazis.

The credit was accorded Germany as payment for debts incurred during the Spanish civil war.

How Spain Got Oil.

The American action follows British protests to Madrid over activities of German spies and saboteurs alleged to be operating on Spanish territory, especially near Gibraltar.

Spain's oil supplies for next month were withheld by this government's cancellation of loading dates at Caribbean ports for February. This is the system under which Spain has been receiving the oil via her tanker fleet:

The yearly quota is apportioned by months and dates are set on which Spanish tankers may load oil at the Caribbean ports. Three such dates were set for February.

Act Against Smuggling.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—British naval and economic warfare authorities, it was learned tonight, have increased their vigilance against the smuggling of contraband war materials from South America to Germany in neutral ships. Many such ships are of Spanish registry.

During the last several months, several Spanish and other ships have been stopped at Gibraltar or at sea and searched when suspected of carrying such contraband. Two Spanish ships have been seized at Gibraltar for smuggling.

Materials most often smuggled in this manner are platinum and industrial diamonds, both valuable in war industry, and liver extract, from which the Germans make a tonic for air and submarine crews and shock troops. Such materials were shipped from South America via an Italian air line until Brazil entered the war, but for the last two years they have been smuggled by ships.

Spain Assails Sabotage.

Tho smuggling cases have increased recently, no confirmation could be found in official circles for reports that Britain contemplates strong action against Spain.

A statement today by Count Francisco Gomez de Jordana, Spanish foreign minister, condemning sabotage which has caused much irritation to Britain and threatening measures against foreign agents, was taken here as reënforcing Spain's promise yesterday to stamp out sabotage.

Britain could exert heavy economic pressure on Spain by shutting off her supplies of such essentials as petroleum products, coal and wheat, but there are no indications here that she intends to exert such pressure if diplomatic representations suffice.

Agree to Hike Taxes on Mail, Films, Sports

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 (AP).—Congressional conferees on the new tax bill today gave their final approval to a long series of excise increases designed to collect more than a billion dollars per year from war time spenders.

The conferees' approval virtually assures enactment of the excises.

Rouge, lipstick, face powder—all such cosmetics and toilet articles, including shaving cream—will carry a new 25 per cent tax rate in place of the present 10 per cent, or the 20 per cent approved by the senate.

Doubles Admission Tax.

It was agreed the tax on admissions to theaters, picture shows, ball parks, and other places of amusement should rise from the present 1 cent for each dime of admission charge to 1 cent for each 5 cents. The house had voted 2 cents per dime, but the senate plan was adopted to give relief to shows with odd cents admission prices.

Patrons of cabarets, night clubs, and juke joints must figure on handing Uncle Sam 30 cents for each dollar they spend. The present tax is 5 per cent and the senate had voted to hold the increased rate to 20 per cent. The senate also attempted to temper the tax by excluding service men from its application, but the conferees decided any celebrating soldiers should pay the same as civilian playboys.

$20 Per Table or Alley.

The tax on pool and billiard tables becomes $20 per table annually; bowling parlors must pay $20 per alley.

The rate on domestic telegraph, cable, and radio messages is boosted to 25 per cent, altho the current rate of 10 per cent is retained for similar international service.

The 20 per cent jewelry tax does not apply to silver plated flatware [knives, forks, etc.].

The bill raises postal rates nearly 97 million dollars a year, and the house conferees agreed to the senate's proposed doubling of third class rates. Air mail postage goes up from 6 to 8 cents, locally delivered letters must carry 3 cent stamps instead of 2s, registered, insured, and c. o. d. mail will go up, along with money order charges.

$6 Liquor "Drawback."

The conferees adopted the senate's $6 a gallon "drawback" rate on alcohol used for nonbeverage purposes. This means that a manufacturer of medicines, for example, would pay the $9 a gallon tax, then be entitled to a $6 refund.

The conferees also accepted a senate amendment to give timber land owners who cut the timber themselves the benefit of capital gains rates, not presently provided.

A proposed increase in the tax on light bulbs was passed over for the time being, as was a pari-mutuel betting tax which had been voted by the house but was rejected by the senate.

Brother of Dry Party's Chief Is Tipsy Driver

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 27 [Special].—C. Arthur Wilson, 48, radiographer and brother of Dr. Claude A. Watson, the National Prohibition party's candidate for President of the United States, today pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while drunk and also a charge of intoxication in Municipal court. A probation hearing was set for Feb. 10.

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Total average net paid circulation

DECEMBER, 1943

DAILY in excess of 905,000

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

RESPITE GIVEN CITY AS LABOR SHORTAGE AREA

WMC Delays Order Until March 1.

Chicago, the nation's top war production center, yesterday was given a 29 day reprieve from classification by the war man power commission as a No. 1 critical labor shortage area, it was learned last night in Washington.

William H. Spencer.

The city will remain in group 2 in the Feb. 1 classification, high WMC officials disclosed, largely because of the strenuous resistance to reclassification put up by William H. Spencer, regional director, altho labor supply and demand statistics for Feb. 1 indicated a net shortage of 33,000 workers in war useful industries.

Postponement of a "final decision" on Chicago, according to Paul V. McNutt, WMC director, resulted from Spencer's protests, altho he [McNutt] set March 1 as the deadline on which the city "must have its industrial house in order."

Decision Made Early.

Spencer said last night he was not in a position to comment on the Washington decision, which ordinarily is announced on the last day of the month, and that he had not been apprised of it officially.

He recalled, however, that McNutt, in a speech before business leaders here last week, had given the impression that no changes would be made Feb. 1 but that he would base his March 1 decision on a new survey.

Reclassification into group 1 would limit the placing of new contracts here to those which could not be handled elsewhere, and renewals would be made on much the same basis, Spencer said. Only two weeks ago the WMC in Washington had decided to put Chicago in group 1, on the ground that war production here was endangered, with some plants far behind schedules, according to McNutt.

Foreseen in November.

Altho Spencer early last November, in a talk before the Association of Commerce, warned business men that the city was "inevitably" headed for group 1 unless more people were put to work and more use was made of men and women already employed, industrialists were not aroused to action until Jan. 14.

On that date THE TRIBUNE carried an article telling of the Washington decision and forecasting Feb. 1 reclassification unless Spencer was able to postpone it.

It was learned last night Spencer is working on a program which will be given within a week or 10 days to a committee named by Mayor Kelly. It will provide for plant training programs, reduction of absenteeism, betterment of sanitary and recreational facilities, recruiting of men and women not now employed, and transfer of workers from the so-called trades and services to war industries.

Tomorrow in COLOR!

"BEAUTIFUL BETSY"—*the Bomber*

"Beautiful Betsy," her crew calls her. What the Japs call her is something else again because she's a giant Liberator bomber and veteran of 16 missions. Tribune artist Gary Sheahan painted her as she sat on a south Pacific runway. You'll understand something of her crew's adoration when you see this painting, reproduced in full color, in tomorrow's Chicago Tribune.

THE WALL STREET FARMERS AND CAMPAIGN ORATORS MARCHING CLUB

Test Absolves Daughters of Drake Victim

Lie detector tests were given Mrs. Patricia Goodbody and Miss Elizabeth Born yesterday in connection with the investigation of the murder of their mother, Mrs. Adele Born Williams, in the Drake hotel. The tests, as expected, proved that they already had told everything they knew about the case and were withholding nothing.

"They got a clean bill of health," Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan said, in a summary of the findings.

The tests were taken voluntarily to clarify several irrelevancies in the case. At no time, emphasized police, was Mrs. Goodbody or Miss Born under suspicion.

Takes Test Tho Ill.

The examinations came eight days after their mother, wife of Frank Starr Williams, a diplomatic attache in Washington, was shot by a fur clad woman in her eighth floor apartment in the Drake. The assassin also shot at Mrs. Goodbody, but missed.

Arrangements for the tests were made by Atty. Floyd E. Thompson, and at 2:40 p. m. he, Mrs. Goodbody, and Miss Born and their stepfather, Mr. Williams, appeared at police headquarters, 11th and State streets. Mrs. Goodbody was still suffering from shock, but persisted in going ahead. She and Miss Born were stylishly attired.

They were received by Chief Sullivan, Assistant State's Atty. Joseph A. Pope, Supervising Capt. John Ryan, and Capt. Reynolds. It was agreed to exclude all questions dealing with the private lives of the two sisters. A list of the interrogations, which related exclusively to Mrs. Williams' death, was submitted to the sisters and their attorney.

Denies She Shot Mother.

Then the tests were begun under direction of Charles M. Wilson, director of the police crime detection laboratory. Mrs. Goodbody was first to submit to the polygraph, or lie detector, examination. She was asked about 20 questions, inquiring generally whether she had ever seen or knew the woman who killed her mother, whether she knew of any motive, and whether she had withheld any information. Her answer to all was no, as it was to a question asking if she had shot her mother.

One affirmative answer was that she could identify the slayer if she were to see her again. At no time during Mrs. Goodbody's examination did the polygraph pens indicate that she was trying to deceive. The same reactions marked Miss Born's examination. She was asked much the same questions, including the one inquiring whether she had shot her mother. The answers were in the negative.

Police lauded the coöperation of Mrs. Goodbody and Miss Born, and said that from time to time they may ask other witnesses to submit to the polygraph examinations. Among them may be Drake employes as well as relatives, police said.

Ex-Husband Aids Inquiry.

During the day police completed formal statements from Edgar R. Born, chairman of M. Born & Co., tailors, and first husband of Mrs. Williams; his friend, Atty. Thomas Rosenberg, both of whom were among the first to reach Mrs. Williams' hotel room after she was shot, and Pierre Courtois, a beauty operator at 920 North Michigan avenue. The main import of their statements was to fix the time of the shooting. Born in addition told of his 27 years of marriage to Mrs. Williams. He is the father of Mrs. Goodbody and Miss Born.

Thus far the murder is admittedly a riddle to police. Most plausible motives in police minds are those of revenge and theft. Mrs. Williams reputedly made many enemies by her sharp tongue, giving rise to the revenge idea. She also wore considerable jewelry, leading to the theft belief. Two gems, an aquamarine and black pearl, are missing, and their disappearance, police say, may be related to the murder.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1944.

Sunrise, 8:08. Sunset, 6:01. Moonset, 9:57 p. m. Venus is the morning star. Mars, Saturn, and Jupiter are evening luminaries.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and considerably colder today and tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and colder; high today 45, low tonight 24, high tomorrow 35; winds increasing to 25 to 30 miles an hour today, diminishing tonight.

ILLINOIS: Fair and considerably colder today and tomorrow; winds 20 to 30 miles an hour, diminishing by afternoon and night.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Jan. 28:

3 a. m.	52	11 a. m.	53	7 p. m.	58
4 a. m.	51	Noon	54	8 p. m.	55
5 a. m.	51	1 p. m.	53	9 p. m.	52
6 a. m.	51	2 p. m.	55	10 p. m.	51
7 a. m.	52	3 p. m.	58	11 p. m.	53
8 a. m.	51	4 p. m.	60	Midn't.	51
9 a. m.	52	5 p. m.	*61	1 a. m.	48
10 a. m.	53	6 p. m.	59	2 a. m.	†47

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Jan. 27:

Mean temperature, 56 degrees; normal, 22; excess since Jan. 1, 227.

Precipitation, .52 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, .91 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 95 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 95; 5:30 p. m., 91.

[Official weather report on page 8.]

Pull Soldier's 23 Teeth, but Not One That Aches

Hill Field, Utah, Jan. 27 (AP).—Corp. Al Davis, troubled with an aching tooth, hurried to the base dental clinic. Dentists peered into his mouth, consulted, pulled 23 teeth, but didn't extract the tooth that sent him to the clinic.

Run for House Again, Plea to Jessie Sumner

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

An unusual appeal to Rep. Jessie Sumner not to quit congress but to stay in the fight to save the Republic was sent to her yesterday by Werner W. Schroeder, Republican national committeeman for Illinois.

Miss Sumner, an outstanding battler for American interests, left her post as Illinois' first woman county judge to run for congress six years ago and has won easily in each election since. Several weeks ago she announced she would retire on ground that this nation has become a republic in name only.

Schroeder's letter topped off an avalanche of appeals from Miss Sumner's home district, the 18th, which includes Kankakee, Iroquois, Vermilion, Edgar, Clark, and Cumberland counties.

Regrets Her Decision.

"It was with regret that I read of your decision not to be a candidate for reëlection," Schroeder wrote. "Your statement was forceful and undoubtedly it did much to awaken the people to the fact that we are drifting away from a republic.

"But it does not follow that you ought to retire from public life because of that. Today, more than ever, we are in a critical period. Unless people are willing to make sacrifices and fight for the preservation of free government in America it is bound to perish. You have made sacrifices, but so have many others, including myself.

"It seems to me that you should not withdraw, but you should stay in the fight. You have had experience, you have gained tremendous knowledge and great prestige.

"Why turn over the fight now to somebody with less ability, background, and training? If you retire it would be like a soldier quitting a fight in the middle of the battle."

Reminds Her of Elijah.

Schroeder reminded her of the prophet Elijah, who wanted to quit because he thought he stood alone but learned there were 10,000 others in Israel who shared his convictions.

"Undoubtedly you at times have felt you were standing alone," he wrote, "but there are thousands of Americans standing with you. You can't quit them now when the fight is the hottest."

State Sen. Louis Beckman of Kankakee, who has been mentioned for Miss Sumner's seat in congress, said yesterday that he has joined in the district movement to draft her. A few days ago a group of 36 persons, including nearly all of the precinct committeemen, stood by while a telephone call was made to Rep. Sumner to beg her to run.

U. S. PRISONERS BEATEN AND STARVED TO DEATH

Torture Tales of Bataan Told by Hero.

PICTURES AND SKETCH.

Pictures of late Lt. Col. W. E. Dyess and his widow are on back page. Pictures of Lt. Col. S. M. Mellnik, Comdr. Melvin H. McCoy, Maj. Jack Hawkins, Maj. Michiel Dobervitch, and Corp. Reid Chamberlain, who escaped from the Jap prison camp with him are on page 3. See biographical sketch of Col. Dyess on page 2. Rep. Russell of Texas proposes Dyess memorial, page 3.

BY WALTER TROHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—The war and navy departments tonight lifted the ban against atrocity stories so that the American people might know how the Japanese have wantonly tortured, starved, and murdered American and Filipino prisoners of war.

The startling facts are bared by the story of the late Lt. Col. William E. Dyess, air forces, of Albany, Tex. He named his own story "Death March on Bataan," after its central episode.

It is a grim recital of calculated Japanese brutality against battlespent American and Filipino troops during a forced march on which thousands were inhumanly starved or tortured to death.

5,200 Americans Die.

The joint army and navy release gave a summary of the Dyess story along with that of fellow members of a party of American officers and enlisted men he led to freedom after a year of captivity.

"At one prison camp, Camp O'Donnell, about 2,200 American prisoners died in April and May, 1942," the joint release stated. "In the camp at Cabanatuan, about 3,000 Americans died up to the end of October, 1942. Still heavier mortality occurred among the Filipino prisoners of war at Camp O'Donnell."

The death rate in one camp was 20 Americans and 150 Filipinos a day in the first week. In the second week the rate jumped to 50 Americans and 500 Filipinos a day thru systematic starving and actually working prisoners to death.

Tells of "Death March."

Even more shocking than the treatment in prison camps is the Dyess tale of the "Death March on Bataan" featured in the joint army-navy statement. The greatly condensed version of the joint report quotes a dozen paragraphs of the Dyess story, which The Tribune and associated papers will give in full, starting Sunday.

The barbarous march began when thousands of prisoners were herded at Meriveles air field on Bataan at daylight April 10, 1942. In a ghastly prelude, those who had Japanese tokens or money were beheaded.

Death by cruelty dogged every step of the 85 mile march, which took six days. The Japs deliberately set out to kill as many prisoners as possible.

The prisoners were denied food and water. The sun was scorching. Men were crazed by the heat and thirst. Many died. Japs, according to the Dyess story, dragged out the sick and delirious, laid them in rows, and ran heavy army trucks over the living road.

At the points of bayonets, Japs made some of the prisoners bury three Americans and three Filipinos alive. Each day the prisoners marched from dawn to dark. During

SUNDAY TRIBUNE TO START EPIC STORY OF DYESS

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.

THE TRIBUNE on Sunday will begin publishing in full detail the story of barbaric Japanese cruelty and horror brought back from the Philippines by the late Lt. Col. William Edwin Dyess, who was killed in an airplane accident on the west coast last Dec. 22.

THE TRIBUNE, which will be the only newspaper in Chicagoland to publish this great personal history of the hero, has had the Dyess epic for five months. Col. Dyess told it to me from his bed in an army base hospital in West Virginia where he was recuperating last September. He had written official reports of his experiences for Gen. MacArthur in Australia and for his commanding officers in Washington.

Disease Ridden Camps.

But the story he told me was a day by day account of the Death March of Bataan in which hundreds of American soldiers and their Filipino comrades were bayoneted and shot; of the scalding days in disease ridden Jap prison camps. He told me what his brother officers said and did; how they prayed to live, and how they reacted to Jap torture.

The horrors he had endured were fresh in his mind and he referred frequently to a diary he had brought out with him. Ed Dyess was not a fast talker, but every word counted. I returned to Chicago and before the end of September had written the story that begins Sunday.

Story Was Suppressed.

Then the war department declared the Dyess story a military secret and suppressed it. Simultaneously a general ban was ordered on atrocity and escape stories. The war department feared, it said, that publication might endanger the repatriates aboard the rescue liner Gripsholm.

When the Gripsholm docked safely, formal request for the story's release again was made by THE TRIBUNE. It was five months after Col. Dyess told the story to THE TRIBUNE and five weeks after his death that the ban on the atrocity stories was lifted last midnight.

The Dyess epic, which will begin in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, will run daily and Sunday thereafter for 20 or more chapters. It will be illustrated by photographs brought back from the Philippines by Col. Dyess, pictures supplied by the hero's parents, and others taken by THE TRIBUNE. Maps prepared especially for the Dyess series will enable the reader to follow each day's action.

Kept Secret from Father.

After the day in early September when the war department declared his experience a military secret, Col. Dyess spoke of them no more to any one. He kept them secret even from his father, Judge Richard T. Dyess of Albany, Tex., who will learn the details for the first time from his son's published account.

It was only yesterday that THE TRIBUNE received a letter from Judge Dyess in which he asked if there was anything he could do to expedite the release of the story.

Judge Dyess wrote: "I have a great interest in my country and I know it would be a great spur to the prosecution of the war if the story were released."

intervals, prisoners were made to sit bareheaded in the blazing sun. At times the prisoners were forced to march quickly, with Japs pacing them on bicycles. At other times they proceeded at a crawl.

Filipinos who tried to throw food or cigarets to the prisoners were beaten by gun butts. An American colonel who asked for a can of salmon was hit in the face with it. The blow cut his cheek open.

Five Are Horsewhipped.

Dyess tells of another colonel who put three exhausted American soldiers into a cart with the help of a Filipino. Japs horsewhipped all five with fiendish relish.

The war department's condensation of the story of Japanese brutality was prepared from the report Dyess made to the war department after his escape.

While this report deals exclusively with the records of Comdr. McCoy, Col. Mellnik, and Col. Dyess, other Americans known to have escaped from Japanese prison camps in the Philippines include Maj. Michiel Dobervitch of Ironton, Minn.; Maj. Austin C. Shofner of Shelbyville, Tenn.; Maj. Jack Hawkins of Roxton, Tex., and Corp. Reid Carlos Chamberlain of El Cajone, Cal., all of the United States marine corps.

McCoy and Mellnik were not companions of Dyess on the "death march on Bataan." They were captured at Corregidor, the grim island fortress of Manila bay. They, along with other officers and enlisted men, were companions on the escape Dyess planned and led.

The reports emphasized that several times as many American prisoners of war have died as the Japs have ever reported. These deaths were attributed in the shocking reports to starvation, forced hard labor, and general brutality.

U. S. War Chiefs Shocked.

The almost unbelievable story of ghastly barbarity shocked the American high command. It was feared by some that release of the story would bring undue suffering on relatives of prisoners or perhaps result in visitation of further cruelties on men still in Jap prison camps.

The men, who were on the death march, said that the companions they left behind them in Jap hands wanted the story told so that the war in the Pacific would be pressed toward earlier victory. Treatment of prisoners could not be worse, they said, because savagery is bottomless.

The prisoners taken at Corregidor with McCoy and Mellnik had no experiences like the death march, the army and navy joint review said. However, they shared the torture and privation of those who survived the march in prison camps.

OFFICIAL REPORT ON JAPS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 (AP).—Excerpts from the official story told by the late Lt. Col. W. E. Dyess and two other officers of the Jap atrocities against American and Filipino prisoners, read as follows:

The calculated Japanese campaign of brutality against the battle-spent, hungry American and Filipino soldiers on Bataan began as soon as they surrendered, with what was always thereafter known among its survivors as "The March of Death." Comdr. McCoy and Col. Mellnik, who were taken at Corregidor, did not take part in this, but Col. Dyess, did.

Thousands Herded Together.

"The March of Death" began when thousands of prisoners were herded together at Mariveles air field on Bataan at daylight April 10, 1942, after their surrender. Tho some had food, neither Americans nor Filipinos were permitted by their guards to eat any of it. They were searched and their personal belongings taken from them. Those who had Japanese tokens or money in their possession were beheaded.

In groups of 500 to 1,000 men, the prisoners were marched along the National road off Bataan toward San Fernando in Pampanga province. Those marchers who still had personal belongings were stripped of them; the Japanese slapped and beat them with sticks, as they marched along without food or water on a scorchingly hot day.

Dyess Tells of March.

Col. Dyess, in a middle group, gave the description of "the march of death:"

"A Japanese soldier took my canteen, gave the water to a horse, and threw the canteen away. We passed a Filipino prisoner of war who had been bayoneted. Men recently killed were lying along the roadside, many had been run over and flattened by Japanese trucks. Many American prisoners were forced to act as porters for military equipment. Such treatment caused the death of a sergeant in my squadron, the 21st pursuit. Patients bombed out of a near-by hospital, half dazed and wandering about in pajamas and slippers, were thrown into our marching column of prisoners. What their fate was I do not know. At 10 o'clock that night we were forced to retrace our march of two hours, for no apparent reason.

Beaten with Rifle Butt.

"At midnight we were crowded into an enclosure too narrow to lie down. An officer asked permission to get water and a Japanese guard beat him with a rifle butt. Finally a Japanese officer permitted us to drink water from a near-by Carabao wallow.

"Before daylight the next morning, the 11th, we were awakened and marched down the road. Japanese trucks speeded by. A Japanese soldier swung his rifle from one of them in passing, and knocked an American prisoner unconscious beside the road.

"Thru the dust clouds and blistering heat, we marched that entire day without food. We were allowed to drink dirty water from a roadside stream at noon. Some time later three officers were taken from our marching column, thrown into an automobile, and driven off. I never learned what became of them. They never arrived at any of the prison camps.

"Our guards repeatedly promised us food, but never produced it. The night of the 11th we again were searched and then the march resumed. Totally done in, American and Filipino prisoners fell out frequently and threw themselves moaning beside the roadside. The stronger were not permitted to help the weaker. We then would hear shots behind us.

Filth Was Everywhere.

"At 3 o'clock on the morning of April 12 they shoved us into a barbed wire bull pen big enough to accommodate 200. We were 1,200 inside the pen—no room to lie down, human filth and maggots were everywhere.

"Thruout the 12th we were introduced to a form of torture which came to be known as the sun treatment. We were made to sit in the boiling sun all day long without cover. We had very little water; our thirst was intense. Many of us went crazy and several died. The Japanese dragged out the sick and delirious. Three Filipino and three American soldiers were buried while still alive.

"On the 13th each of those who survived was given a mess kit of rice. We were given another full day of the sun treatment. At nightfall we were forced to resume our march. We marched without water until dawn of April 14, with one two-hour interval when we were permitted to sit beside the road.

"Filipino civilians tried to help both Filipino and American soldiers by tossing us food and cigarets from windows or from behind houses. Those who were caught were beaten. The Japanese had food stores along the roadside. A United States army colonel pointed to some of the cans of salmon and asked for food for his men. A Japanese officer picked up a can and hit the colonel in the face with it, cutting his cheek wide open. Another colonel and a brave Filipino picked up three American soldiers who had collapsed before the Japs could get to them. They placed them on a cart and started down the road toward San Fernando. The Japanese seized them as well as the soldiers, who were in a coma, and horse whipped them fiercely.

Charged with Bayonets.

"Along the road in the province of Pampanga there are many wells. Half-crazed with thirst, six Filipino soldiers made a dash for one of the wells. All six were killed. As we passed Lubao we marched by a Filipino soldier gutted and hanging over a barbed wire fence. Late that night of the 14th we were jammed into another bull pen at San Fernando with again no room to lie down. During the night Japanese soldiers with fixed bayonets charged into the compound to terrorize the prisoners.

"Before daylight April 15 we were marched out and 115 of us were packed into a small narrow gauge box car. The doors were closed and locked. Movement was impossible. Many prisoners were suffering from diarrhea and dysentery. The heat and stench were unbearable. We all wondered if we would get out of the box car alive. At Capiz Tarlac we were taken out and given the sun treatment for three hours. Then we were marched to Camp O'Donnell, a prison camp under construction, surrounded with barbed wire and high towers, with separate inner compounds of wire. On this last leg of the journey the Japanese permitted the stronger to carry the weaker.

Six Days March on One Mess.

"I made that march of about 85 miles in six days on one mess kit of rice. Other Americans made 'The March of Death' in 12 days, without any food whatever. Much of the time, of course, they were given the sun treatment along the way."

The prisoners taken at Corregidor, among whom were Comdr. McCoy and Col. Mellnik, had no experience quite like the death march. But after the surrender, the 7,000 Americans and 5,000 Filipinos were concentrated in a former balloon station known as the 92d field garage area—by that time only a square of concrete about 100 yards to the side, with one side extending into the water of the bay. The 12,000 prisoners, including all wounded able to walk, were kept on this concrete floor without food for a week.

There was only one water spigot for the 12,000 men and a 12-hour wait to fill a canteen was the usual rule. After seven days the men received their first rations—one mess kit of rice and a can of sardines.

The Corregidor prisoners were forced to march thru Manila May 23, 1942, having previously been forced to jump out of the barges which brought them over from the island while they were still 100 yards from the beach. Thus, said Col. Mellnik, "we were marched thru Manila presenting the worst appearance possible—wet, bedraggled, hungry, thirsty, and many so weak from illness they could hardly stand." Comdr. McCoy added, however, that the Japanese purpose of making this triumphal victory parade was frustrated by the friendliness of Filipino civilians.

Col. Dyess' sworn statement declared that the Japanese officer commanding Camp O'Donnell, where the survivors of the Bataan death march were imprisoned, delivered a speech to the American and Filipino soldiers, telling them that they were not prisoners of war and would not be treated as such, but were captives without rights of privileges.

After the prisoners had been at Camp O'Donnell for one week the death rate among American soldiers was 20 a day and among Filipino soldiers 150 a day. After two weeks the death rate had increased to 50 a day among Americans and 500 a day among Filipinos. To find men strong enough to dig graves was a problem. Shallow trenches were dug to hold 10 bodies each.

"The actual conditions I find impossible to describe," Col. Dyess' statement reads. "It is impossible from a description to visualize how horrible they really were."

Just Plain Starvation.

One dilapidated building was set aside and called a hospital. Hundreds of men lay naked on the bare floor without covering of any kind. There was no medicine of any kind. The doctors had not even water to wash human waste from their patients. Some afflicted with dysentery remained out in the weather near the latrines until they died.

Men shrank from 200 pounds to 90. They were human skeletons.

"It was plain and simple starvation," Col. Dyess' statement reads. "It was difficult to look at a man lying still and determine whether he was dead or alive."

The Japanese promised medicines, but never produced them. Once the Japanese allowed the Red Cross at Manila to bring in quinine. How much, the prisoners never found out. The Japanese did not issue enough to cure 10 cases of malaria and there were thousands.

The sick and starving were forced into labor details by the Japanese. Many times men did not return from work. By May 1, 1942, only about 20 out of every company of 200 were able to go on work details. Many died in the barracks overnight. Frequently, for no apparent reason, the prisoners were forced to line up and stand in the sun for hours.

Around June 1 the American prisoners at Camp O'Donnell were separated from their Filipino comrades in arms and moved to Cabanatuan concentration camp in Luzon. There Col. Dyess joined Col. Mellnik and Comdr. McCoy.

Conditions at Cabanatuan were slightly improved—there was adequate drinking water and muddy seepage wells provided water for bathing. Japanese brutality continued, however.

"I had been at Cabanatuan one day," Col. Dyess' statement reads, "when a Jap came thru the barracks looting. He found a watch hidden in some equipment of a man not present. As I was sitting nearby, he punched me severely to show his feeling at the idea of a prisoner still having a watch."

Rice Main Diet.

Rice remained the principal diet at Cabanatuan. On one occasion the Japanese gave the American prisoners three chickens for 500 men, and on another occasion 50 eggs for 500 men. As a result, their propaganda later told the world that American prisoners in the Philippines were being fed on chickens and eggs.

Officers were not forced to work at Cabanatuan, but could volunteer to take out work details. Col. Dyess so volunteered.

"The Japs frequently mistreated Americans working for them," his statement reads. "Once when a frail American private was not digging a ditch to suit his guard, the guard grabbed the shovel from him and beat him across the back with it. The boy had to be sent to the hospital. One Jap carried a golf club and beat the men working for him the way one wouldn't beat a horse. When two Americans were caught getting food from a Filipino, they were beaten unmercifully on the face and body. After a doctor dressed their wounds, the Japs took sticks and beat them again."

Men were literally worked to death. It was not unusual for 20 per cent of a work detail to be worked to death. In one instance 75 per cent were killed that way.

NAVY OFFICER'S STORY

Comdr. McCoy reported that two American army officers and a navy officer attempted to escape from Cabanatuan, which was thickly ringed with barbed wire and had machine gun emplacements and towers outside the wire. The officers

[Continued on next page.]

Late Col. Dyess Displayed Courage in Life and Death

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.

The late Lt. Col. William Edwin Dyess was a son of the great southwest, who lived and died in its traditions of courage, resourcefulness, and love of country.

Col. Dyess, who lived to become one of the greatest heroes of the Pacific—a one man scourge of the Japs—was killed last Dec. 22 when his P-38 fighter plane crashed and burned near Burbank, Cal., a few months after his 27th birthday.

Won Numerous Honors.

At the time of his death he held the distinguished service cross with oak leaf cluster—equivalent to two citations—the silver star, and the Legion of Merit. These were for his exploits as a fighter pilot, pursuit squadron commander, his destruction almost single handed of major ships in a Jap convoy in Subic bay, Luzon Island, and for the devastation wrought by an infantry unit he led during an interlude when there were no planes available.

In addition, Col. Dyess wore a group citation emblem with two oak leaf clusters—representing four citations. Beside his open grave in the Albany, Tex., cemetery last Dec. 27, Brig. Gen. Russell E. Randall, commander of the 4th fighter command, Oakland, Cal., told the family and townsfolk that Col. Dyess has been recommended for the congressional medal of honor, the highest award his country can bestow.

Saved Money for College.

Ed Dyess was born in Albany Aug. 9, 1916, the son of Judge Richard T. and Mrs. Hallie Graham Dyess. His youth and early manhood were marked by the same aspiration and hard work that have lifted many American boys to success. During his high school days, Ed Dyess worked evenings and Saturdays, saving money for college.

During his summer holidays from John Tarleton college, Stephenville, Tex., he worked to provide money for the next term. After graduation, young Dyess began saving money for a law course at the University of Texas, but in midsummer he met another youngster who had failed in an air course at Kelly Field, Tex.

After hearing what is expected of young men at Kelly, Ed decided he could fill the bill. He quit his job, went home, and told Judge Dyess the law would have to wait. That was in 1936. He graduated in 1937 as a reserve second lieutenant. November, 1941, found him aboard a transport in San Francisco bay. He then was 1st Lt. Dyess and commander of a pursuit squadron that blazed its name in the red skies above Manila, Clark field, and Bataan.

Declined Escape Chance.

When Bataan fell, April 9, 1942, he was Capt. Dyess and again leading his men on foot. He had declined to escape in one of the few remaining planes on the night of April 8.

"I couldn't leave my boys behind," he said. [Capt. Dyess was supposed to have gone with the other officers and pilots, but when they had gone he was in command of the two remaining air fields. It has been intimated that it was a Capt. Dyess who ordered Capt. Dyess to remain.]

Capt. Dyess and his men were captured the day following and began what was to be—for him—361 days of barbaric cruelty and horror in three Japanese prison camps and aboard a prison ship.

When news of his death spread thru the country hundreds of letters and telegrams poured in to his family and to his widow, Mrs. Marajen Stevick Dyess of Champaign, Ill., co-publisher with her mother, of The Champaign News Gazette.

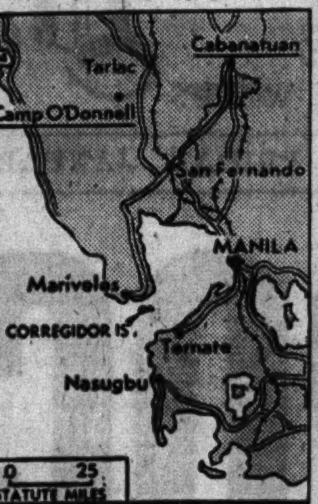
Messages Continue.

And as the news trickles to the outposts of the Pacific, to the men who knew and fought alongside Ed Dyess, the messages continue to come in. One of the tributes Judge Dyess treasures most, however, is that of Capt. Samuel C. Grashio of Spokane, Wash., who flew with Ed over Bataan, who suffered with him in the prison camps, and who came out with him:

"He always kept the most dangerous missions for himself. He did many things he wouldn't let his men do. He was the best commanding officer any man could have."

Death March Route

(Story starts on page 1.)



Route from Mariveles to San Fernando and divergent roads to Camp O'Donnell and Cabanatuan, described in report by Lt. Col. Dyess, are shown on map.

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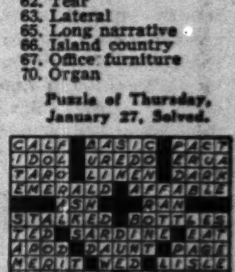
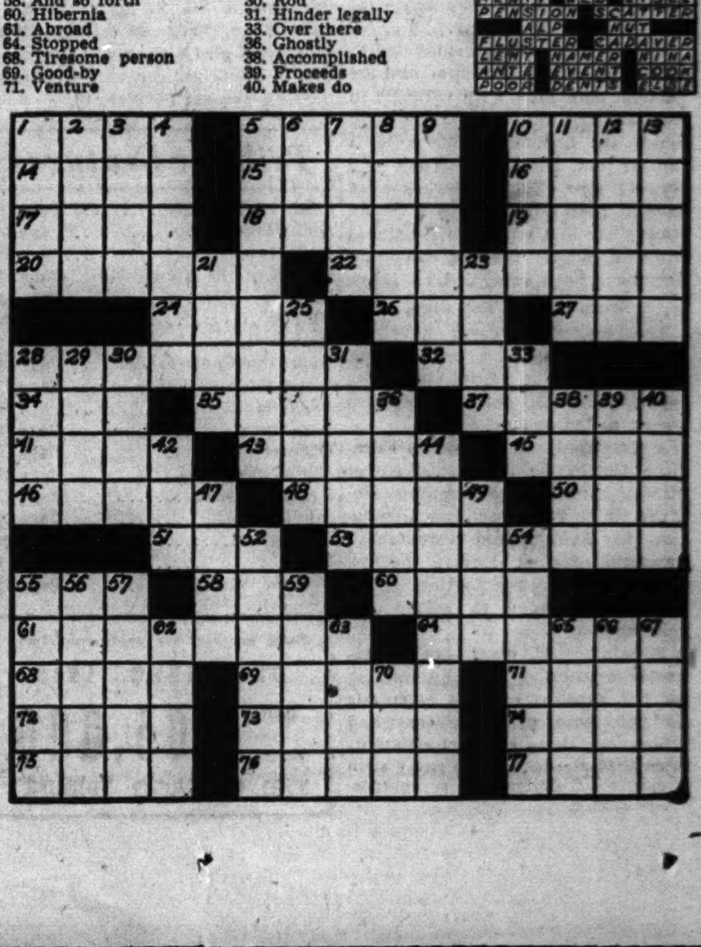
ACROSS
1. Square block
5. Crush out
10. Incrustation
14. Later
15. Relative
16. Spiral
17. Uprising
18. Auriculate
19. Wind instrument
20. Lays bare
22. By the border
24. Feline animals
26. Ocean
27. Masculine nickname
28. Craving
32. Uninteresting
34. Old gambling game
35. Steed
37. Settle firmly
41. Sheer fabric
43. Saltpeter
45. Corner
46. Filch
48. Skin openings
50. Born
51. Footlike part
53. Ruthless
55. Meadow
58. And so forth
60. Hibernia
61. Abroad
64. Stopped
68. Tiresome person
69. Good-by
71. Venture
72. Related
73. Honorary badge
74. Shield
75. Swamp grass
76. Cubic meter
77. Luxuriant in growth

DOWN
1. Automobiles
2. Single thing
3. Rude person
4. Lure
5. Problem
6. Lady in "Faerie Queene"
7. Land measure
8. Arctic conveyances
9. Safeguarded oneself from loss
10. Barge
11. Measure of length
12. Came up
13. Lose vital fluid
21. Lane
23. Nobleman
25. Narrow band
28. Charity
29. Sulk
30. Rod
31. Hinder legally
33. Over there
36. Ghostly
38. Accomplished
39. Proceeds
40. Makes do
42. Extend over and beyond
44. Handbag
47. Dregs
49. Parent
52. Vapors
54. Guide
55. Having pendent parts
56. Call out
57. Bird nest
59. Soldier student
62. Tear
63. Lateral
65. Long narrative
66. Island country
67. Office furniture
70. Organ

Puzzle of Thursday, January 27, Solved.





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[ADVERTISMENT]

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JAP ATROCITIES IN PHILIPPINES ARE REVEALED

U. S. Prisoners Beaten and Left to Die.

[Continued from preceding page.]

were caught moving down a drain ditch to get under the wire.

Their Japanese captors beat them about the feet and legs till they could no longer stand, then kicked the officers and jumped on them. The next morning the three Americans, stripped to their shorts, were taken out on the road in full view of the camp, their hands were tied behind them, and they were pulled up by ropes from an overhead purchase, so that they had to remain standing, but bent forward to ease the pressure on their arms.

They were kept in this position in the blazing sun for two full days. Periodically the Japanese beat them with a two by four and any Filipino unlucky enough to pass that way was compelled to beat them, too. If he failed to beat them hard enough the Japanese beat him. After two days of this one of the officers was beheaded and the other two were shot.

Humiliated Prisoners.

The Japanese made every effort to humiliate their prisoners of war. They would force them to stand and call them vile names. When one older American colonel turned away from a Japanese reviling him, he was knocked unconscious with a blackjack. American flags were habitually and designedly used for rags in the Japanese kitchens.

The death rate at Cabanatuan for June and July, 1942, was 30 Americans a day, according to the sworn statements of the three officers. The rate for August, 1942, was more than 20 a day. The rate for September, 15 a day — because by that time most of the weaker men already were dead. During October, 1942, the rate ranged upward from 16 a day to 19 a day and was increasing when Col. Dyess, Col. Mellnik, and Comdr. McCoy left on Oct. 26, 1942.

By that date 3,000 of the 12,200 army, navy, and marine corps prisoners at Cabanatuan had died. There were 2,500 in the hospitals, and the American doctors doubted that any of them would live.

The chief cause of death was starvation. This was definitely established by autopsies performed by both American and Japanese doctors. After it was determined that the men were starving to death the Japanese answer was that there was no food available. There was a great abundance of food available in the Philippines at the time.

Several Went Blind.

Other diseases caused indirectly by starvation were wet beri beri [in which the feet, ankles, and head swell to twice their size], dry beri beri, dysentery, diarrhea, malaria, scurvy, blindness, diphtheria, yellow jaundice, and dengue fever. Several men went completely blind.

The Japanese eventually permitted the Red Cross in Manila to send medical supplies, but after they arrived they were not unpacked for many days and during this period many died. Col. Dyess had dengue fever, yellow jaundice, and later scurvy sores. His weight shrank from 175 to 130 pounds, and he was given no medicine. At 130 pounds he was considered a fat man in the camp.

High Japanese officers regularly inspected the camp and knew of conditions. During inspections prisoners were forced to wear their best clothes, which were rags — some men had no shirts, only trousers, and many had no shorts.

LT. COL. MELLNIK'S STORY

One inspection, said Col. Mellnik, was conducted by a Japanese general. An American lieutenant colonel was called out to accompany the general's group. He pointed out that many officers and enlisted men were too weak to stand in the ranks.

"We have many sick here," he said courageously. The Japanese general, who spoke excellent English, asked:

"Why?"

The mess barracks was nearby. The American lieutenant colonel pointed to a meal of white rice and thin carrot-top soup.

"Here is why," he said. "We are all starving."

"That will be enough," snapped the Japanese general. "Your men are not starving. They need more exercise."

The lieutenant colonel tried to say more, but Japanese guards quickly stepped in and restrained him. The Japanese general curtly turned on his heel and continued his inspection with an air of boredom and indifference.

The Japanese took 400 prisoners who were technical men, gave them a physical examination, issued clothes to them, and sent them to Japan to work in factories. Another shipment of 1,000 technical men for Japan was being arranged when Col. Dyess, Col. Mellnik, and Comdr. McCoy left Cabanatuan Oct. 26, 1942. These three officers and 966 other American officers and enlisted men had been crowded into the hold of a 7,000 ton British built freighter at Manila for shipment to Davao on the island of Mindanao, with stops at Cebu and Iloilo.

Ship's Hold Filthy.

The voyage took 11 days. The hold was filthy and vermin-infested. Some prisoners were lucky enough to get a place on the junk-filled, rain-swept deck. Two men died on the trip. On Nov. 7, 1942, the Americans were unloaded at Lansang Lumber company, near Davao penal colony. The sun treatment for two hours followed, and then the group was forced to march more than 15 miles to the penal colony. Many were so weakened they fell by the roadside. In this instance Japanese picked them up, threw them into trucks, and carried them along.

It developed that the Japanese commanding officer at the penal colony, which in peace times had been operated for criminals by the Philippine bureau of prisons, was disturbed when he saw the condition of the Americans. He had requested able bodied laborers. Instead, he shouted, he had been sent walking corpses.

Despite the condition of the prisoners, they were without exception put to hard labor—chaplains, officers, and enlisted men alike. Col. Dyess, bare footed for a month and a half, was forced to clear jungle and plow every day.

Food was slightly better at Davao. In addition to rice the prisoners received once a day a small portion of mango beans and some camotes, green papayas, casavas, or cooking bananas.

However, most of the prisoners already were suffering from beri beri and the food was not sufficient to prevent the disease from progressing. Altho oranges and lemons were abundant in the vicinity, the Japanese would not allow the prisoners to have them. The brutality of Japanese officers continued. One lieutenant habitually beat prisoners. According to Col. Mellnik, this lieutenant had done most of his fighting at the rear when in action, and had been assigned to prison duty as a punishment. He avenged himself on the prisoners.

Work Until Hospitalized.

The camp commandant made a speech to the prisoners shortly after their arrival.

"You have been used to a soft, easy life since your capture," he said. "All that will be different here. You will learn about hard labor. Every prisoner will continue to work until he is actually hospitalized. Punishment for malingering will be severe."

These orders were rigidly enforced. When Col. Dyess, Col. Mellnik, and Comdr. McCoy escaped from Davao April 4, 1943, only 1,100 of the 2,000 prisoners there were able to work.

The arrival of two Red Cross boxes for each prisoner early in 1943 caused joy beyond description among the prisoners, according to the three officers. The boxes contained chocolate bars, cheese, tinned meats and sardines, cigarets, a portion each of tea, cocoa, salt, pepper, and sugar. Most important of all, quinine and sulfa drugs were included.

The Red Cross supplies had been received aboard a diplomatic ship in Japan in June, 1942. The prisoners never learned why it took them seven months to reach Davao.

Americans Who Escaped Japs

(Story starts on page 1.)

Lt. Col. S. M. Mellnik (left), Comdr. Melvyn H. McCoy, and Maj. Jack Hawkins (right).

Maj. Austin C. Shofner (left), Corp. Reid C. Chamberlain, and Maj. Michiel Dobervitch (right).

INTERNED JAPANESE FACE ALL KINDS OF PERSECUTION: TOKIO

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Tokio radio said tonight that Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu told the diet today interned Japanese were "faced with all kinds of persecution in enemy nations," and announced that Japan was demanding an improvement in their treatment. Shigemitsu was quoted as saying:

"The fact that our brethren, who have been making strenuous efforts on the front lines of overseas expansion, are faced with all kinds of persecution in enemy nations is truly beyond mere words of sympathy." He added that Japan was investigating thru the Red Cross and neutral nations acting as representatives of Japanese interests abroad.

Another official, Tadakatsu Suzuki, head of the Japanese war time internees' affairs management, was quoted as saying that the treatment of interned Japanese had "improved little by little."

Japs Bomb Themselves by Mistake on Bougainville

GUADALCANAL, Solomons, Jan. 27 (AP).—One night this week, Japanese airmen dropped 12 bombs by mistake on their own positions on Bougainville adjacent to the American beachhead at Empress Augusta bay.

ASKS NATIONAL MONUMENT AT DYESS' GRAVE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Calling for the erection of a national monument as a shrine to heroism at the grave of Lt. Col. William Edwin Dyess, hero of Bataan, Rep. Russell [D., Tex.] said in the house today that he was voicing a growing demand in Texas.

Russell said he is proud to represent the district which gave Dyess to the nation and in which Dyess was buried after he crashed his flaming plane rather than hit an automobile in Burbank, Cal., last December. Dyess was a native of Albany, Tex.

Russell read a letter from John H. McGaughey, editor of the Albany News, which enlisted Russell's aid in securing a federal marker for the Dyess grave.

Marker Not Enough.

"A marker is not enough for such a hero," Russell said. "He should have a monument befitting his deeds and to serve as an inspiration for future generations along with such heroes as Travis, Crockett, Hale, and the others of their heroic stature."

Editor McGaughey wrote that Dyess family rejected an offer of burial in Arlington cemetery because it preferred to have him rest where he grew up.

"As you know," the editor wrote, "Col. Dyess was one of the outstanding officers on Bataan and was the last officer in command there, as he led a group into the hills after the surrender and fought on for several days. His pursuit group fought in the air until the last plane was unable to take off.

Subic Bay Feat Recalled.

"One of the colonel's last missions in the air was a bombing attack on Jap ships in Subic bay, where he blew up a small island with great quantities of ammunition and supplies and sank a destroyer and several small boats.

"Bombs sank a transport, and evidently damaged a destroyer. Following this Dyess commanded his troops as infantrymen, at one time killing 600 Japs who had landed behind the American lines."

Russell said the few members of congress familiar with the Dyess story were demanding that he be awarded the congressional medal of honor.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. CIII. Friday, Jan. 28. No. 24.

Published daily except Sunday at Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.
The Tribune company, publishers.

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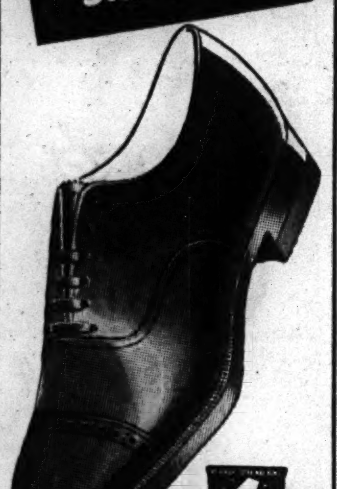

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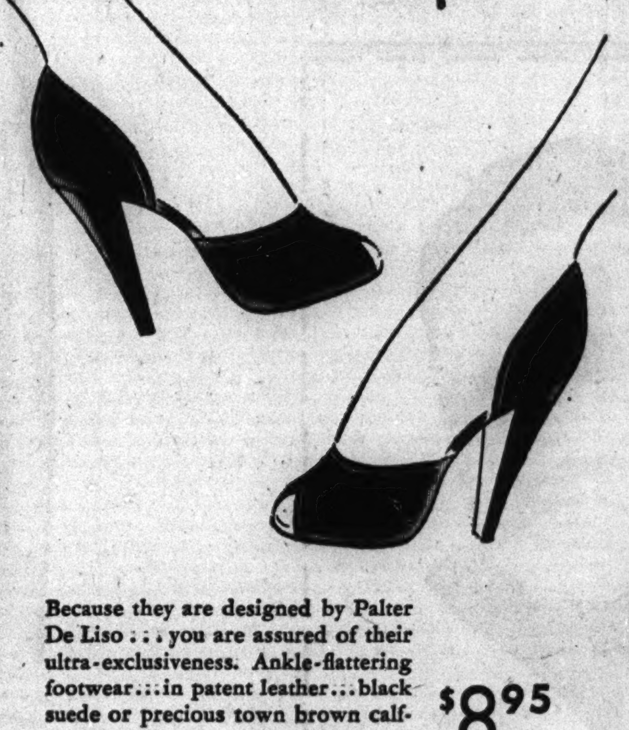

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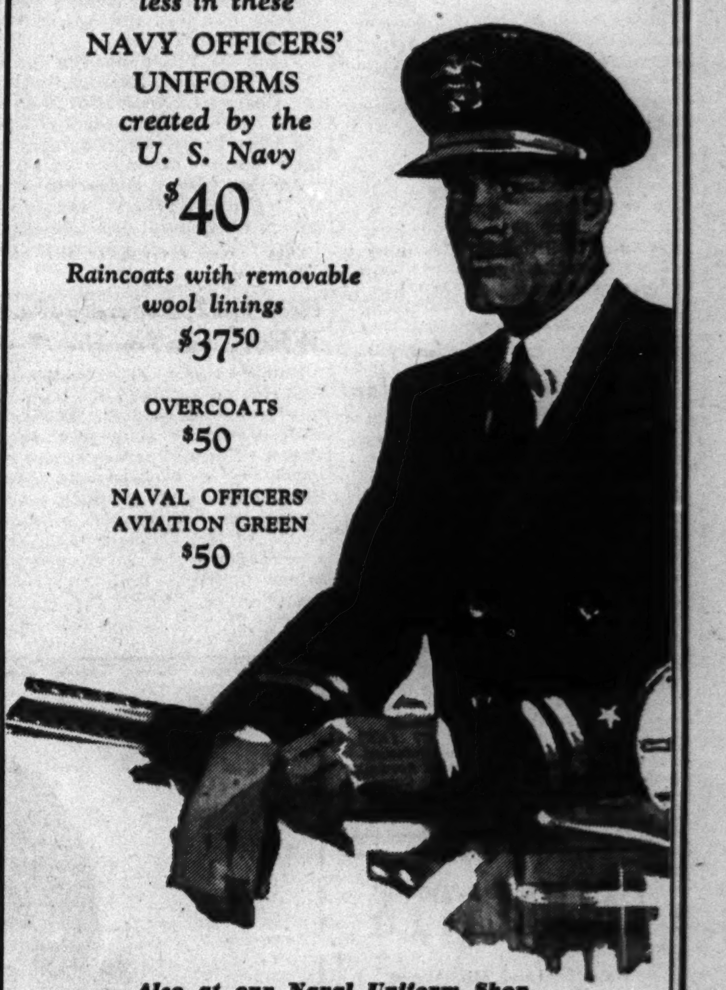

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Form A2735—3-43

ATHLONE URGES CANADA TO JOIN A WORLD LEAGUE

Opens Parliament with Plea for Unity.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 27.—All nations now allied in the war should seek to insure an enduring peace, thru a world organization, Gov. Gen. Athlone said today in opening the fifth session of Canada's 19th parliament.

The announcement was expressed thus in a speech from the throne: "My ministers believe that the time has come when all the nations now united in the common purpose of winning the war should seek unitedly to insure an enduring peace. The dangers of future aggression can be removed and world security attained, only by a general international organization of peace loving nations. You will accordingly be invited to approve of Canadian participation in the establishment of an international organization to further national security thru international coöperation."

To Help Needy Nations.

Athlone also announced Canada's mutual aid scheme, by which 1 billion dollars in supplies are being given this year to other allies, will be extended to relieve and reëstablish destitute nations. The speech outlined a program of rehabilitation, reconstruction, and social security measures and proposed setting up three new departments to look after these. As to social security, a system of health insurance, a system of family allowances and extension of the old age pension plan are recommended.

As to rehabilitation of service men he proposed to provide "war service securities for all who have served in the armed forces."

Outlines Peace Basis.

Suitable peace time uses for war plants are being sought and plans are being made for their speedy conversion, he said.

To assist in the conversion of war plants provision of additional credit will be required and to meet this need an industrial development bank, a subsidiary of the Bank of Canada, will be set up, Athlone's statement said, adding: "Arrangements to clear the channels of trade and promote the flow of goods among all nations after the war are being explored with other countries."

A reminder a general election will be necessary in Canada within the next 18 months was dealt with in the phrase that "provisions of adequate facilities for the exercise of the franchise by men and women serving the armed forces" will be made.

Independent Union Victor in Harvester Steel Plant

Employes of the Wisconsin steel works of the International Harvester company, 106th street and Torrence avenue, yesterday voted to retain the independent Progressive Steel Workers' union as their bargaining agent over the United Steel Workers of America [CIO]. The vote was 1,857 to 1,332. The independent union has been the bargaining agent since 1937, said its counsel, State Sen. Walker Butler [13th]. The election was supervised by the national labor relations board.

REPORT MUSSOLINI WORSE.

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 27 [AP].—Benito Mussolini's health has worsened in the last few weeks and several specialists have visited him at a villa near Como, La Suisse of Geneva said today. The specialists advised against an operation because of his general condition.

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New Allied Blows at Japanese

(Story in adjoining column.)

War developments reported yesterday from Pacific area.

WAR IS NOT WON TILL JAP DEFEAT, BRITISH WARNED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 27.—A reminder that victory in Europe is only one phase of the war was given today by S. M. Bruce, high commissioner for Australia, at London's guildhall. "Until Japan is defeated, the war is not won," he said.

Australians "rejoice at the ever increasing evidence that the people of the British Isles understand and accept the full implication of the promise [to help defeat Japan] which the prime minister gave in their name," Bruce added.

The world's three great objectives, he continued, must be peace, progressive improvement in the living standard, and a reasonable measure of social security. The dominions should be treated as equals and afforded a full opportunity of framing policies and carrying them out, he said.

FLYNN TO TELL OF BANKRUPTCY AT TRIAL TODAY

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 27 [Special].—Mortimer B. Flynn, former millionaire Chicago coal dealer, who is charged with concealing $70,000 in assets when he went into bankruptcy in 1940, will go on the stand tomorrow before Federal Judge J. Leroy Adair in the United States District court as the last witness for the defense.

Frank De Young, head of the De Young Fuel corporation of Chicago, and Charles J. Tressler, Chicago attorney, who are accused of conspiring with Flynn, testified today on their business dealings with Flynn.

Another witness today was Alvin F. Marsh of Plymouth, Ind., a referee in bankruptcy, who told of presiding over Flynn's bankruptcy proceedings.

Driver, 17, Severely Hurt When Train Smashes Auto

William Hurley Jr., 17 years old, 1813 Hebron avenue, Zion, is in Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, with a possible skull fracture received when his car was struck yesterday by a Chicago and North Shore train at the Lebanon avenue crossing in Zion. Herbert Pincombe Jr., 16, of 1821 Jethro avenue, Zion, a passenger in the car, escaped with minor injuries. Both youths are employed in a North Chicago war plant. The train was delayed 55 minutes in reaching Waukegan.

THOUSANDS RESPOND TO PLEA FOR WOMEN IN RADAR FACTORIES

An estimated 6,000 to 8,000 women, responding to a recruiting appeal published in Wednesday's TRIBUNE, have telephoned or called in person at the 52 radar-radio industries in the Chicago area which have united in a campaign to obtain 10,000 additional women workers.

More than 2,000 women have been hired within the last day and a half, and the total is expected to mount sharply by the close of the week.

This result was tallied in a survey made yesterday by the United States employment service. "Every one is enthusiastic about the results," Harvey Meyers, chief of the employment service offices in the Chicago area, declared as he revealed that the employment offices alone have handled 1,500 queries.

"This is only a fraction of the total applications," he pointed out, "because the vast majority of the women are applying directly to the plants."

WHAT JAPANESE SOLDIER EATS; EXPLODE MYTH

Bethesda, Md., Jan. 27 (AP).—The popular idea that a Japanese soldier's daily diet is a handful of rice and a few scraps of dried fish just isn't so, naval medical researchers said today. They discovered among other things that:

Japanese enriched flour is excellent.

Seaweed discovered in Japanese stores is a very good source of riboflavin, one of the most important vitamins.

The Japanese also apparently use a considerable quantity of dehydrated food, which, while different in flavor from American products, is nutritionally efficient.

Vitamin pills used by the Japanese are of good quality, and foods are fortified with these when it is felt that the soldiers' rations are a little deficient.

Bishop Praises Behavior of Yanks in South Pacific

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 28 (AP)—[Friday].—The behavior of American service men toward native women in the Pacific islands is exemplary, said the bishop of Melanesia, the Right Rev. Walter Hubert Baddeley, of the Church of England, in a speech.

The Man He *Might* Have Been

He realizes now he might have been a more thoughtful man. He was always too busy to remember those special occasions, to express appreciation for little favors and courtesies, or to smooth out awkward situations. It's never too late, though, to establish a reputation for thoughtfulness—with a gift of superbly delicious Andes Candies now and then!

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U. S. PLANES BAG 16 JAP AIRCRAFT IN SKY BATTLE

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Jan. 27 (AP).—Seventh army air force Mitchell medium bombers and fighters downed 16 and probably 22 planes Wednesday in the biggest aerial battle over the Marshall Islands since the navy carrier based raid of Dec. 4, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced tonight.

The air action took place during an assault on Taroa air field on Maloelap atoll, in which the Mitchells flew at 25 to 50 foot altitudes to rake the Japanese with 75s and machine guns. Storage buildings were bombed.

Jap Planes Intercept.

Twenty Zero fighter plans intercepted nine Mitchells over the base. Eleven and possibly 12 were downed. Another group of Zeros pursued the retiring medium bombers. The Mitchells joined with 7th air force fighters in downing five more enemy aircraft. Five others were listed as probables in the running fight which continued for 50 miles. All the American raiders returned.

Another group of Mitchells simultaneously bombed and strafed Emidj Island on Jaluit atoll without loss.

Earlier Adm. Nimitz had reported that 35 tons of bombs were dropped on Kwajalein in the Marshalls on Tuesday; that Eniwetok atoll on the northwest extremity of the islands was attacked for the first time, resulting in the sinking of two small ships and the severe damaging of an oiler, and that Maloelap and Mili, also in the Marshalls, also were hit, with the only interception occurring at Taroa.

Capture New Britain Village.

ADVANCED ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, Jan. 28 [Friday]—(AP).—A mile and one-half expansion of the month old American beachhead on northwestern New Britain was announced today by Gen. MacArthur's headquarters.

In the advance, the marines with air support seized Natamo on Borgen bay and now are patroling south and east of the village, a former Japanese barge base.

The same day, Wednesday, Liberator bombers, escorted by Lightning fighter planes, pounded Momote airdrome and Salamai plantation in the Admiralty Islands to the north for the third consecutive day. They dropped 120 tons of bombs, starting large fires and explosions.

No Opposition at Rabaul.

At Rabaul, on New Britain's northeastern tip, Hellcats and Corsairs roamed over the harbor area for 35 minutes Tuesday without opposition from a single Japanese plane at the bastion.

To the west of New Britain, on the near-by coast of New Guinea, Australians moved along the shore beyond Sio, thus narrowing the 40 mile gap between them and United States forces at Saidor.

On the west central coast of Bougainville, in the northern Solomons, the beachhead at Empress Augusta bay was expanded Monday on the northern side beyond the Torokina river.

1,000 JAPS REPORTED KILLED AS CHINESE MINE SINKS WARSHIP

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 27 (AP).—About 1,000 Japanese were drowned on Jan. 19 when a medium sized Japanese warship sank near Kweichih, Yangtze river port in Anhwei province, when it struck Chinese laid mines, the Central China News agency said today.

Mitchell bombers of the Chinese-American wing sank two 1,200 ton freighters and a minesweeper during a sea sweep off the east China coast, and fighter-bombers attacked Kengtung airdrome in Burma, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced.

Allies Advance in Burma.

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 27 (AP).—Allied ground forces, slowly knifing into Burma, inflicted casualties on Japanese forces in the Chin hills sector yesterday and made "some progress" on the Mayu peninsula. The Chin hills offensive has carried allied forces to Kyaukchaw, 18 miles southeast of Tamu.

CHICAGO MARINE IN TARAWA HAILS DARING CAPTAIN

BY STAFF SGT. PETE ZURLINDEN.

[Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, Distributed by the Associated Press.]

TARAWA [Delayed].—It was 2d Lt. Frank N. Wysaski, 33 years old, of 1113 North Dearborn street, Chicago, who was wounded in the taking of Tarawa, but in telling about the battle his words of praise were only for Marine Capt. Maxie R. Williams of Waverly, Tenn.

2d Lt. Frank Wysaski.

Taking a handful of unorganized marines he found between the two Tarawa air fields, Williams, after 36 hours without food, ammunition, or water, and while cut off from all communication, helped seize the second field for the leathernecks.

Wysaski, a gunnery sergeant last year on Guadalcanal, found the stocky little captain exhorting his 30 marines to super-human efforts.

"They had been without anything all that first day, catching the cross-fire above them," Wysaski said. "During the next 24 hours we all learned what it meant to have a leader like the captain."

All Sorts of Troops Present.

As Wysaski and other marines struggled across the first strip and tumbled in behind a stone revetment with Williams, the group soon comprised troops of all descriptions, ranging from rifle and machine gunners to demolition engineers.

"I've never seen anything like it all my life," Wysaski declared. "Half the time Capt. Williams didn't even have a weapon, but he wouldn't get out of danger and he wouldn't let the boys quit.

"The first night I was with them, the Japs poured everything at us they could. We had to conserve everything—ammunition most of all. Food and water were out of the question. Since we had no communication with the command posts, nobody knew where we were."

Soon after dawn the captain started moving his men from foxhole to foxhole, against pillbox after pillbox, stabbing at the enemy with quick thrusts that drove the Japs back. Gradually reënforcements squeezed thru to join his battered band, and eventually a telephone line was put thru to the revetment.

Get 'Suicide' Order.

"Then we were given what we thought was a 'suicide' order," Wysaski recalled. "We were commanded to move out of our revetment, cross the open area and clean up the Japs on the other side of the far fighter strip.

"When the captain received the order, he mumbled to the other officers, 'What do they think we are—a regiment?' But he rallied his men, told them what they must do, and explained that unless the mission carried thru it would be the end for most of them.

"We made one mad rush out of the revetment," Wysaski said. "Everybody ran helter-skelter, yelling and shooting like a bunch of Comanche Indians."

The skirmishers knocked out two pillboxes en route. Several officers were killed during the push, but the charge went thru unchecked and the Japs were forced to retreat.

British Planes Attack 22 Ships in Aegean Raids

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 27 (AP).—British planes attacked 22 ships yesterday in the Aegean sea sinking two and damaging several others. A bulletin today also disclosed that Piraeus, port of Athens, had been raided Sunday and the main railway station there hit.

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3. *Tailored slip. Tearose, white. 32 to 42. $2.25*

4. *Bandette. Tearose, white. 32 to 36. $1.15*

5. *Brief panty. Tearose, white. 4 to 7. $1.15*

6. *Long style panty. Tearose, white. 4 to 7, $1.15; 8, 9, $1.45*

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NAZIS INCREASE ATTACKS TO HALT ALLIED ADVANCE

Hurl Reserves Into Fight South of Rome.

ALLIED HDQ., Algiers, Jan. 27 (AP).—German counter-attacks to check the expanding allied bridgehead south of Rome increased in fury today after allied troops repulsed a tank led smash by elements of the crack Hermann Goering division near Littoria in the Pontine marshes, some 13 miles east of the invasion beaches of Nettuno.

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring appeared to be hurling all his available reserve strength against the allied attempt to get a stranglehold on his communications with Rome. German counter-thrusts against the main 5th army front around Cassino virtually had ceased as a result.

[The German controled Rome radio reported that Nazi troops had recaptured the town of Borgopiave, two miles northwest of Littoria and four miles from the Appian way. The allies had not announced the capture of Borgopiave.]

Planes Bomb Enemy Traffic.

Heavy enemy traffic was observed between the Cassino front and the area just south of Rome, and allied war planes were taking a heavy toll.

The Goering division, recently refitted into a full armored outfit, came up thru the Pontine marshes and attempted to break into the allied bridgehead at a point east of the Mussolini canal, but was thrown back, leaving 120 dead on the field. This first important test of arms since the allied landing last Saturday was fought in a rain and hail storm. At one time hail stones covered the ground almost like snow.

Two days ago allied headquarters announced that the Nettuno bridgehead had been extended 12 miles inland and to the edge of the historic Appian way. Steady progress has been reported since that time, and it is safe to assume that the Appian way has been cut in at least one place.

Navy Bombards Shore Road.

Apparently the Goering battle group was trying to force its way up to clear this main traffic artery between Rome and the coastal [Garigliano] sector of the main 5th army front.

A navy announcement that allied warships were heavily shelling the highway around Terracina and Formia indicated the enemy was rushing up reënforcements for a still greater blow at the bridgehead.

The allied navy announced that landings so far were "ahead of schedule," but said the bad weather was beginning to interfere.

On the main 5th army front, American troops who established a foothold across the Rapido river north of Cassino two days ago continued to fight their way forward thru mine fields and a maze of defenses to within a half-mile of Cassino. American patrols were in the outskirts of the ancient monastery town, which apparently had been abandoned by the Nazis but still was within their curtain of fire.

French Forces Push Ahead.

Four miles north of Cassino French forces crossed the Secco river and the Cassino-Atina road and attacked German positions on the slopes of 2,500 foot Mount Belvedere. To the south the British consolidated recent gains near Minturno on the west side of the Garigliano river.

An announcement that allied air forces yesterday pounded the town of Cisterna, a road junction on the Appian way 24 miles southeast of Rome and 13 miles inland from Nettuno, at least made it obvious that objective still was in German hands.

Besides hitting communications and gun positions at Cisterna, and bottlenecks at Ceccano east of Littoria, and Itri, 7 miles inland from Gaeta, allied light bombers struck at Frosinone and a bridge near Atina. American A-36 Invaders strafed a column of 50 horse drawn artillery and vehicles moving west from Pontecorvo, northeast of Cassino.

GERMAN WAR REPORT

Thursday's German war bulletin as broadcast by Berlin said:

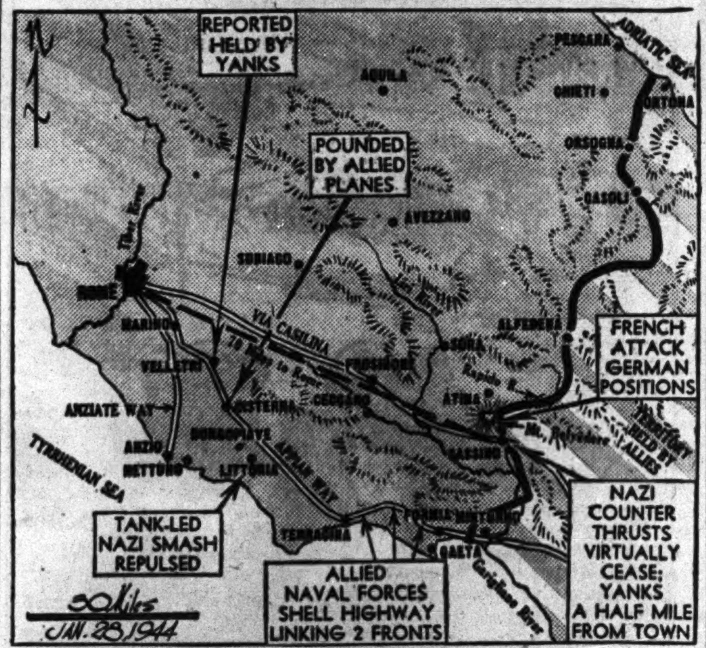
"In the western [Cassino-Garigliano] sector of the Italian front enemy pressure is continuing.

"South of Rome the enemy tried in vain to enlarge his beachhead and his advanced supply depots were destroyed. Attacks of up to several battalions were repulsed. Prisoners from several English and American units were taken. Seven tanks were destroyed. The beachheads are under the fire of long range artillery.

"The air force attacked the invasion fleet near Anzio night and day with pursuit, torpedo, and battle planes. Hits were scored on two cruisers, four destroyers, twelve transports and merchant ships of 47,000 tons gross register as well as on six big landing barges. Some of these ships were destroyed. In the port installations of Anzio fires and destruction were caused after bomb hits."

Hit Nazis by Land, Sea and Air

(Story in adjoining column.)



War developments reported yesterday from Italy.

ROAR OF ALLIES' GUNS AND PLANES HEARD IN ROME

Nazis Impose Curfew; Streets Deserted.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 27 (AP).—The roar of allied artillery now is heard plainly in all parts of Rome and allied aircraft swarm the skies about the city, the Rome correspondent of the Goteborg Handels Sjoefarts Tidningen said in a dispatch today.

All radios in Rome have been confiscated, presumably in a German effort to keep the inhabitants in the dark concerning military operations, he said. Telephones, however, still are functioning.

Offer Reward for Terrorists.

German authorities were reported offering a reward for information about persons participating in "terroristic" activities. Armed guards patrol the city and Vatican guards have been strengthened considerably, the dispatches said.

Rome already has the appearance of a besieged town, with every inhabitant "a prisoner," the Rome correspondent of the newspaper Dagens Nyheter said. He gave this picture:

Bicycling outside the city is forbidden. All roads are blocked. By 4 p. m. there is no sign of life on the streets. Curfew is at 5 p. m., but the shops close at 3 to permit employes to reach their homes. The trams halt at 3:30.

Saboteurs Blamed.

The curfew is imposed because of acts of sabotage, the correspondent said, but he added "an objective person must say the activity of the partisans often is silly." He cited the throwing of small hand grenades at German army cars "which is of no military importance and the only consequence is that peaceful people must suffer."

Because of the shortage of rubber, the correspondent said, bus service has been curtailed. The food situation in Rome is growing worse and authorities have taken steps to force truck owners to make their vehicles available for transport of food.

The Swedish correspondent said naval officers in Rome estimated that at least 2,800 vessels of all descriptions participated in the allied landings at Nettuno.

CHICAGOLAND MEDICS SET UP HOSPITAL AT ITALIAN BRIDGEHEAD

ANZIO, Italy, Jan. 23 [Delayed]—(AP).—Twenty-four hours after landing on the day following establishment of the new allied bridgehead, a United States medical officer and his staff had set up a hospital here on Vatican property with the permission of the mother superior in charge of a near-by tuberculosis clinic.

Across the street stands a row of villas on the waterfront which formerly were occupied by wealthy Fascists who used Anzio as a summer resort.

Among the physicians are Capt. Charles Paba, 1245 South Sawyer avenue, Chicago, and Capt. Walter F. Lappley, 1303 West Johnson street, Madison, Wis. Lt. Logan R. Caywood of Nicholasville, Ky., the supply officer, said the supply situation was excellent.

IDENTIFIES YANK AS SAILOR WHO WOUNDED GIRL, 17

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 27.—A laborer today told a United States navy court-martial that he recognized Gunner's Mate Wayne Stevens of Cadiz, O., as the American sailor who shot 17 year old Cissie Wills here Nov. 20. Stevens has pleaded not guilty to attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon, and illegal possession of a revolver.

The witness, Philip Howard, said he was standing with Miss Wills and another couple in a black-out street at the time of the shooting.

The court later visited the hospital where Miss Wills has been confined since the shooting. She testified a sailor approached her and her friends and pulled out a gun. When "he told the boys to go away and leave us girls there," she said, they all ran but she was caught by the sailor who shot her.

YANKS MEET OLD NAZI FOE IN NEW PLACE—AND WIN

BY CLARK LEE.

[Representing the combined U. S. Press.]
[Distributed by the Associated Press.]

WITH THE 5TH ARMY SOUTH OF ROME, Jan. 24 [Delayed].—American troops, who have a special feud with a certain German unit, fought the latest of a series of engagements with the enemy last night and today [Monday]. The Americans emerged victorious, thanks in no small part to the assistance of artillery.

The score this time was German bodies counted on the field 63, prisoners, 25; American dead, 2 officers and 3 men, and less than 10 wounded.

The Americans first met these troops one day in Sicily, fought them frequently in that campaign and engaged them again frequently in Italy. Last night an American company was sent to retake a bridge over a canal from which one of our reconnaissance patrols had been driven.

Fall Into Mousetrap.

The Americans advanced toward the canal in double columns dispersed on each side of the roadway and their forward scouts were within 500 yards of the water when there was a burst of fire from a row of two story white farmhouses near the highway. The first shots cut down the company commander.

"It was a perfect mousetrap," said Lt. Donald I. Holmes of El Paso, Tex., who took command of the company. "We heard a challenge in German to halt or they would shoot—and they did. There was only one thing for us to do. We dove into the ditches on each side of the road."

The ditches are about 3 feet deep, grassy on the banks and muddy on the bottom. The fire was being sprayed into them from at least six rapid fire machine guns in houses on both sides of the road.

Crawl Back to Reorganize.

Holmes tried to call back to some of his men to get out of the ditches and circle around behind the houses to divert the fire, but the bullets were so thick that no one could lift a head above the ditches, so the order was given to crawl back and reorganize.

The men started crawling thru the mud and had to squeeze thru several culverts from 18 inches to 2 feet square.

The advance party had even more difficulty. One man was wounded and had to be dragged thru a culvert on a blanket. Then came another culvert so narrow the men had to remove their equipment to get thru. Some got stuck and had to be pulled and pushed.

"Leave me here," the wounded man protested. "Go back and get the gang together, then come back for me. Otherwise we're all finished."

Nazis Find Wounded Man.

The men dressed his wound, put a blanket over him and rejoined the remainder of the company. No sooner had they left than the Germans came to the culvert and saw the wounded man.

One of the Germans fired several shots from an automatic pistol, but they plunked into the mud without hitting the American.

"The Germans set up a machine gun position right over my head," the wounded American said later. "Several times they kicked me and stepped on me, but I lay quiet and they thought I was dead. They fired over me all night."

Meanwhile the company had reorganized and attempted a counter-attack, but had to withdraw.

Then artillery was called for and at 7 a. m., just as daylight broke, the company moved down the road again.

"As we came to the first house where we had been fired on," said Sgt. George S. Davis of Winston-Salem, N. C., "we pointed it out to the commander. They slammed two shells into it, one in the first floor and one in the second. We did the same to each house."

"From the outside the houses don't look badly damaged, but inside they are completely torn up. We only found three Heinies in them," said Sgt. Raymond Gebo of Springfield, Mass.

"Three of us would rush into a house to clean it out while the smoke was still rising, but most of them had fled into the fields."

Artillery and automatic weapons shot down the Germans as they ran into the canal and as they tried to climb the bank on the other side.

Gets Father's Aid

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
DAVID J. HEARNE.

David Joseph Hearne Jr., 15 year old Mount Carmel High school student weighing only 100 pounds, was surrendered yesterday by his father to the United States marshal on juvenile delinquency charges for allegedly sending a threatening letter thru the mails. Bond of $500 was posted and the bewildered father and the son, who has protested his innocence repeatedly, were released. No date was set for the hearing.

The father, assistant general passenger agent for the Illinois Central railroad, said the son had stuck by his story of innocence thru at least four questionings by federal bureau of investigation men and had told the father that he knew nothing of the case.

The FBI filed an information against the boy after a 13 month investigation, charging young Hearne with writing an extortion letter received Dec. 15, 1942, by Raymond W. Steffen, who then lived at 1420 East 65th place, now at 7014 Kimbark avenue.

The letter, bearing a crude picture of a dripping dagger, demanded $100 on threat of kidnaping Steffen's 7 year old son. It directed that the money be sent to 1545 East 65th place and was signed "The Spider."

GEN. ALEXANDER HAILS SUCCESS OF CASSINO FEINT

BY C. L. SULZBERGER.

[New York Times Correspondent.]

ABOARD A BRITISH WARSHIP IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, Jan. 26 [Delayed].—"We have not only seized the initial beachhead, but we have built up our forces. Everything in going wonderfully and we are in position to take the initiative," Gen. Alexander, commander in chief of allied forces in Italy, said today after a tour of the Anzio-Nettuno area south of Rome.

"The Germans were so surprised by our landing that an unfinished drink and a beefsteak were waiting on the table in the German commander's home. We shot one German getting on a motorbike in his pajamas.

"The port of Anzio had been highly prepared for demolition. The Germans were ready to touch it off. But they had no time to explode their charges. Damage in the port is largely due to its being knocked about by our bombing.

Tells of 5th Army Feint.

"High praise is due the 5th army, and to Gen. Clark for planning and mounting this operation. The enemy had been drawn in on the main [Cassino] front just prior to the landings. The 3d panzer grenadier division had been switched from the 8th to the 5th army front. The 29th division had just been brought down from the enemy's reserve and now must go back. The Hermann Goering division had been drawn in from Rome. The Germans had very little around Rome when we landed. We were opposed by only a few troops on the front.

"I want to pay especial tribute to the Americans along the Rapido who did a wonderful job of getting across the high, fast flowing river and establishing two bridgeheads, altho they later lost them. This action held down German reserves, drawing them into battle and thus facilitating the landings farther up.

Praises Adm. Frank Lowry.

"We made the enemy lower his guard and then hit him on the chin. It was not quite a knockout, but we rocked him badly."

"Every credit should be given the navy and Vice Adm. [Frank J.] Lowry for the splendid seagoing way in which the large convoy was brought from embarkation ports and landed where needed exactly on time in pitch black night."

[Adm. Lowry is 55 years old and a native of Cresco, Ia. He came to Great Lakes as executive officer Nov. 12, 1942, and on Dec. 1 became commandant. He left on Feb. 6, 1943, for Washington, D. C., to report for sea duty. He holds the navy cross for distinguished service in the Coral sea battle.]

Pay out of your income. Open a charge account for convenient shopping.

MANGEL'S
Feminine Apparel
State Street Entrance in Palmer House

Open Mondays 12 to 9

Lingerie-ruffled
FROCK
$17.98

The frilly loveliness of the lingerie ruffles on the dicky and cuffs of this frock gives freshness to its rayon crepe jacket smartness. Accented with tricky buttons, in navy or black.

Second Floor

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STEVENS

Flowered Tiara
transcends winter with regal loveliness!

The hat to lift you lightly into spring now—with its fresh and fragile beauty. Wonderful—blooming above your furs—lovely to look at across a dinner table. Violet and White.
7.95

Sorry, no mail orders!

Millinery Salon—4th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

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Old Fashioned
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100 PROOF
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

BOTTLED IN BOND

STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

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Clearance
Sale!

Important Reductions—some more than 50%!

Exclusive Suits—reductions of ⅓ to ½
Formerly $69.50 to $195
Unusual colorings and fabrics, interesting designs and effects, beautiful detailing. Several with fine furs.

Tweed Suits . . . from $19.50 up
Formerly $35 to $95
Colors, checks and plaids. Shetland tweeds. Botany flannel.

Untrimmed Suits . . . $39.50 to $69.50
Formerly $69.50 to $150
Superior wraps of fine fabrics and workmanship in Melton cloth, imported tweed and other desirable wools. High colors, navy and black.

Sports Coats . . . selected group at $29.50
Formerly $59.50 to $110
Strook camel's hair, also tweeds.

Blouses . . . $6.95 to $12.95
Formerly $12.95 to $25
Crepes in high shades, pure silk shantungs, pencil striped satins in dark colors, wool jersey in black, white, aqua and beige, polka dot blouses, some lamé and brocade blouses.

Martha Weathered
IN THE DRAKE HOTEL
Weathered Misses Shop
MICHIGAN AT OAK

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Washington and Wabash Store Hours: 9:45 to 5:45

THE TWO-TIMER
GABARDINE COAT

The button-in lining makes the difference $55

Here's a coat that's ideal for Chicago's quick-change weather. When the mercury soars downward button in the warm wool lining and you're all set for frigid blasts. When the sun comes out and spring seems just around the corner take out the lining and you have a topcoat. The Two-Timer is carefully tailored from water-repellent wool gabardine in the natural shade. Better try on a Two-Timer Coat today.

Fourth Floor

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22.95

A Circle Print
made to make the rounds
down South

Ring size circles cover this cool rayon crepe dress with carnival gaiety, going round and round from its button front hem to its bow-tied neck. An eel-sleek southern comfort fabric in Melon, Lime, Blue or Tobacco. 10 to 18. 22.95.

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Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
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$500 by the Goldsmith Pickle Co., Inc.

$500 by the Central Watch Service, Inc.

Will be paid to or among the person or persons who will cause to be apprehended and convicted the person or persons who caused the death of

JOHN SIMPSON

on January 21st, 1944, at 4941 S. Racine Ave., Chicago—

The Presidents of the respective companies will determine the person or persons and the amount of this reward to which each is entitled.

GOLDSMITH PICKLE CO., INC.,
CENTRAL WATCH SERVICE, Inc.

[ADVERTISMENT]

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed

Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs
(DUE TO COLDS)

Pertussin *must* be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts *at once* to relieve your coughing. It loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

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[ADVERTISMENT]

On Feet For Over 30 Years

Allen's Foot-Ease has been bringing relief and comfort to tired, burning feet for over 30 years. Sprinkle it on your feet and into your shoes, and enjoy the refreshing comfort it brings while you stand long hours at your work. Even stiff, heavy, new or tight-fitting shoes lose their terror when you use Allen's Foot-Ease. But good old Allen's does even more. It acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents offensive foot odors. Helps keep feet, socks and stockings dry and sweet. For real foot comfort, remember it's Allen's Foot-Ease you want. Get it today at all druggists.

Containers for blood plasma are made of paper. Your waste paper is needed! Save every scrap that you can.

RED ARMY HURLS GERMANS OUT OF 2 RAILWAY KEYS

Smash Within 39 Miles of Estonian Border.

LONDON, Jan. 28 [Friday]—(AP).—The Red army advanced to within 39 miles of the Estonian border yesterday, capturing the important rail junctions of Volosovo and Tosno, and 50 other towns, Moscow announced today.

Leningrad, Russia's second largest city, last night celebrated its complete liberation from two and one-half years of siege as Red army commanders ordered a record salute of 24 salvos from 324 guns for the historic event.

As their troops hammered the Germans into a large trap, the Russian generals of the Leningrad front said more than 700 communities have been rewon in the two week offensive and the Nazis have been hurled 40 to 60 miles from Leningrad.

Kill 8,300 of Foe in Day.

A total of 8,300 Germans and Spanish legionnaires were killed yesterday on the entire Russian front, Moscow's broadcast midnight war report said. These included 1,500 Germans cut down in the Novosokolniki sector, 230 miles below Leningrad, and 3,000 slain east of Vinnitsa in the Ukraine, where the Germans have been counter-attacking to forestall a Russian breakthru to Rumania.

Driving toward Estonia on a broad front southwest of Leningrad, the Russian toppled Volosovo, 39 miles from the frontier, on the railway to Narva and Tallin.

Fifty miles east of Volosovo, they took Tosno, eastern terminus of the Narva railway where it meets the Leningrad-Moscow trunk line 30 miles southeast of Leningrad.

Capture of these two rail hubs left only one line open as an escape route for an estimated 250,000 axis troops fighting against the three sided Russian attack in the Leningrad pocket.

Besiege Three Rail Cities.

Southeast of this area, Russian forces struggling to clear the Germans from their last hold on the Leningrad-Moscow railway were said to be fighting in the outskirts of Lyuban, at the northern end of the German held section, and besieging Chudovo and Volkhovo, at the southern end of the Nazi link.

South of the Leningrad front, in the region west of Novgorod and Lake Ilmen, the Russians said they had captured 14 more towns and driven 5 miles closer to the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway, the Germans' only escape route from the soviet trap. One report put Russian forces only two miles from this line, while another column took a town only 8 miles from Shimsk, the "back door" for the Nazi garrison at Staraya-Russa, south of Lake Ilmen.

In the renewed fighting north of Novosokolniki, between Vitebsk and Lake Ilmen, the Russians said they beat off nine German attacks.

German counter-attacks east of Vinnitsa in the lower Ukraine continued on a large scale.

MEDITERRANEAN AIR UNITS UNITED; EAKER IN CHARGE

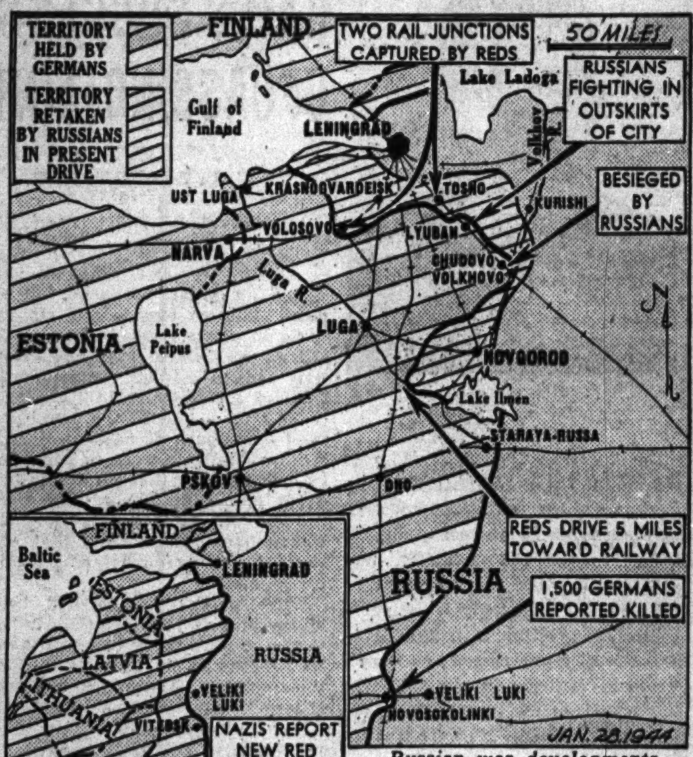
ALLIED HDQ., Algiers, Jan. 27 (AP).—Gen. Henry Maitland Wilson announced today the creation of "Mediterranean allied air forces" under Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker. He said the new force includes the United States 12th and 15th air forces and the R. A. F. based in the central Mediterranean, at Malta and in the middle east.

It replaces the old Mediterranean air command headed by Marshal Arthur Tedder and the northwest African air forces commanded by Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz.

Gen. Eaker will head all allied air activities from one end of the Mediterranean to the other.

Reds Report Further Advances

(Story in adjoining column.)



Russian war developments.

German War Report

Thursday's German war report, as broadcast by Berlin, said:

"Near Kerch [in the Crimea], our troops repulsed strong soviet attacks. Also in the area southwest of Cherkasi [Dnieper bend] heavy infantry and tank-led enemy attacks were repulsed or continued in bitter fighting.

"Southeast of Belaya Tserkov [southwest of Kiev], the enemy went over to the offensive with several divisions supported by tanks. His attempts to breach our lines were repulsed after destruction of 82 enemy tanks. Fighting is still going on for one breach.

"In the area southwest of Zhashkov and southwest of Pogrebishche [central Ukraine], our attack, after repelling heavy enemy counterattacks, made further progress.

"Between the Pripet and the Berezina rivers [White Russia], there was renewed heavy fighting, in which our troops maintained their positions and destroyed 26 enemy tanks.

"Northwest of Lake Ilmen and in the area south of Leningrad our divisions continue to stand in heavy defensive fighting against superior enemy forces."

ARGENTINE SPLIT WITH AXIS STIRS REPERCUSSIONS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan. 27 (AP).—President Pedro Ramirez tonight issued a double barreled warning against reprisals to Germany and Japan and said there should be no grumbling from any Argentines who might be opposed to the government's rupture of diplomatic relations with the axis.

The president said he expected the axis to refrain from any acts against Argentina, her citizens, or their property. At the same time he told a press conference that, altho the severance of relations was not directed against German and Japanese citizens, it would be necessary to adopt measures to safeguard the security of the country.

As a result of the break with the axis three cabinet ministers—Dr. Gustavo Z. Martinez, minister of justice and public instruction; Gen. Luis Cesar Perlinger, interior minister, and Gen. Diego Mason, minister of agriculture—were reported to have resigned.

Argentina's merchant fleet was frozen to port today and the government decreed a complete cessation of whatever small amount of commerce still existed between Argentina and the axis nations.

It was also announced that the pro-axis newspaper Pampero has been suppressed.

TITO'S FORCES CARRY FIGHTING NEAR BELGRADE

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP).—Jugo-Slav Partisans reported today that advance units were fighting within sight of Belgrade while other patriots had driven Germans from central Bosnia.

Marshal Josip Broz [Tito] won Prenjaver and cleared the Germans from Banja Luka to the Livno river, a Partisan report said. The Berlin radio said the Germans occupied Crikvinica and Novi on the upper Adriatic coast.

$450 LOOT IN TAVERN ROBBERY.

Burglars who broke into a tavern at 3758 Armitage avenue took whisky valued at $391 and $68 in cash, the owner, Joseph Marino, reported to police yesterday.

8TH AIR FORCE BAGS 4,446 NAZI PLANES IN 2 YRS.

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP).—The United States 8th air force, which has dropped 46,840 tons of bombs on Nazi Europe and destroyed 4,446 German planes, will be two years old tomorrow. The outfit was born in Savannah, Ga., with a personnel of 74 officers and 81 enlisted men.

In an announcement today, the European theater of operations headquarters disclosed that the bombardment of Europe had cost 1,130 American heavy bombers and 185 fighter planes.

The operations began Aug. 8, 1942, when fighters swept the French coastal area. The first all-American bombing mission was made by 12 Flying Fortresses on Aug. 17, 1942, altho on July 4 of that year six American combat crews flew with the R. A. F. to attack a Nazi airfield in Holland.

SMOLENSK RISES FROM ASHES OF 2 GREAT BATTLES

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY.

SMOLENSK, Jan. 26 [Delayed]—(AP).—After serving as the ground for two major battles and the scene of some of the most horrible acts of the war, Smolensk—"the city which stands on bones"—is struggling slowly back to life.

I heard some details of the 1941 battle of Smolensk—"the unknown battle" of this war—and I saw some evidence of the harshness of the campaign on the eastern front during a visit to the city.

Its devastation is surpassed only by Stalingrad. Its ground is estimated to hold 135,000 dead from killings. Its reconstruction, on which a start has barely been made, is planned to take four years.

Along the railroad into Smolensk from the east, gaunt chimneys of burned-out villages, rusted railway cars, twisted rails, and broken bridges show the fury of the fighting.

Where Moscow Was Saved.

It was here that the Red army first halted the Germans and won time to prepare the successful defense of Moscow in 1941. At the time the battle was being fought we knew only that the Germans claimed they took Smolensk on July 17; the Russians announced Aug. 3 that they had abandoned the city a few days earlier.

From eyewitnesses to the battle, I learned more of the story. Actually, they said, a German tank column broke thru in this sector on the night of July 15-16 and entered part of Smolensk on the high west bank of the upper Dnieper river. This section includes the walled Kremlin and residential sections.

The Red army, however, clung to a section on the low east bank, including the marketplace, factories, and the main rail station. Despite fire from enemy guns across the narrow stretch of river, the Russians stayed there until the night of Aug. 1.

7,600 Buildings Damaged.

The second Smolensk battle was less severe. With the German line already shattered in the Ukraine, the Russians recaptured the city on Sept. 25, 1943.

Four months later the population of the city, which formerly was 185,000, stands at only 30,000. Of the pre-war estimate of 7,900 buildings in the city, now only 300 are intact.

Every steel bridge in the city across the Dnieper has been destroyed, but some have been replaced with wood spans.

City Cleaned Up Thoroly.

The celebrated Kutuzov monument, commemorating the marshal's action against Napoleon in 1812, has been removed by the Germans. Around its pedestal are fresh graves where heroes of the present war are buried.

Amid all the gaping walls, Smolensk looked surprisingly neat. The first job tackled by the Russians after recapturing the city was cleaning it. That has been done thoroly.

The task of reconstruction, however, is more difficult. Water and electrical systems have been restored and a few factories are under repair, but the back-breaking job still lies ahead.

The immediate problem is one of living space. Some of the people are quartered 15 in a room. Others live in sheds, cellars, and dugouts.

The Neighbors By George Clark

"I'll have so much to tell my husband during his furlough. Down in the South Pacific he doesn't get to see much of the war."

BERLIN BOMBED AGAIN BY R. A. F. NIGHT RAIDERS

LONDON, Jan. 28 [Friday]—(AP).—R. A. F. bombers battered Berlin again last night, the British announced today. It was the first raid on Berlin since the night of Jan. 21.

Allied bombers were reported by the German radio to have slashed at the Marseilles area of southern France yesterday while British and Canadian aircraft raided northern France, Belgium, and Holland and shot down 10 Nazi fighters.

During the day the steel works at Ijmuiden, Holland, were targets for British and Canadian raiders in a morning sweep while military objectives in northern France were hit in the afternoon.

Reds to Celebrate F.D.R.'s Birthday for First Time

MOSCOW, Jan. 27.—President Roosevelt's birthday will be celebrated in the soviet union this year for the first time. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman has invited the American coloy and a large group of Russians headed by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff M. Molotov to Spasso Dom for a party Sunday night.

BEAU PINS and NECKLACES

Miniature ball locket that magnifies your portrait snaps, holds picture on either side. Pin or necklace in gold on sterling.

$1 each

Plus 10% Federal Tax
Monday Hours: 9:45 to 8
Dennison's
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THE MOST HISTORIC FILMS RELEASED TO DATE
1 ALLIED LEADERS AT TEHERAN & CAIRO
2 HISTORICAL REVIEW OF 1943
3 U. S. MARINES CAPTURE TARAWA

Get "THEATRE-LIKE" Results ON YOUR OWN SCREEN

1 ROOSEVELT, CHURCHILL AND STALIN MEET AT TEHERAN PLUS ROOSEVELT, CHURCHILL AND CHIANG KAI-SHEK AT CAIRO.
Here are the thrilling details of the 2 greatest events in history both on one film. Brings you all the intimate close-ups, sidelights and details of these epochal events. No film library is complete without this News-of-the-World release.

2 HISTORICAL REVIEW OF 1943.
See Roosevelt-Churchill at Casablanca—Allied Conquest of Africa, Sicily and Italy—Yanks Bomb Germany—Russian Conquests—Bombing of Tokyo—Victory in the Aleutians—MacArthur's Rout of the Japs and Latest Victories, plus Sensational *Mussolini Rescue by Hitler* all on one film. Carefully edited and processed for brilliant professional-like presentation in your own home.

3 U. S. MARINES CAPTURE TARAWA.
This News-of-the-World presentation of the hardest, bloodiest battle of the war brings intimate close-ups of U. S. Marines storming Jap-held positions on Tarawa. See our boys in their most remarkable victory. A thrilling, blood curdling battle of America's finest fighters in the Greatest Jap-smashing defeat of history. All the above films in 8 mm. silent and 16 mm. sound or silent. Once you try Excel News-of-the-World films you'll never be satisfied with any other.

SUBJECT	8 MM. Highlight Approx. 50 ft.	8 MM. Digest Approx. 100 ft.	8 MM. Complete Approx. 180 ft.	16 MM. Highlight Approx. 100 ft.	16 MM. Complete Approx. 360 ft.	16 MM. Sound Approx. 350 ft.
1. Cairo & Teheran Conferences	$1.75	$2.75	$5.50	$2.75	$8.75	$17.50
2. Historical Review of 1943	$1.75	$2.75	$5.50	$2.75	$8.75	$17.50
3. Marines Capture Tarawa	$1.75	$2.75	$5.50	$2.75	$8.75	$17.50

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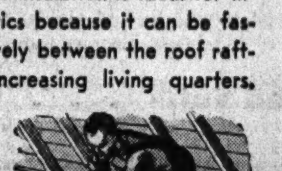
When Hines insulates your home, the job is done by a responsible firm with the right kind of insulation to suit your home. We don't try to do everything with one type of insulation—and in most cases we have found that two or more different insulations are needed to insulate correctly.

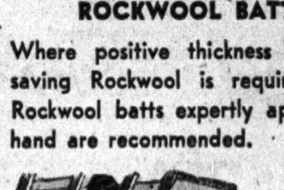
ATTIC SPECIAL
10% OFF
FEBRUARY 1st TO MARCH 1st

Hines will insulate your attic by applying Fiberglass Wool Blanket between the roof rafters, and finish off walls and ceiling with insulating board, at 10% off regular prices on all work ordered between February 1st and March 1st. Here's your chance to save. All work financed on FHA monthly terms, with no money down and as little as $5 a month. Phone Columbus 1730 for an estimate today—place your order in February.

BALSAM-WOOL BLANKET
This type of insulation is ideal for insulating attics because it can be fastened securely between the roof rafters, thus increasing living quarters.

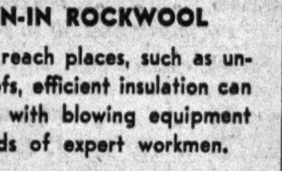
ROCKWOOL BATTS
Where positive thickness of heat-saving Rockwool is required, firm Rockwool batts expertly applied by hand are recommended.





BLOWN-IN ROCKWOOL
In hard to reach places, such as under flat roofs, efficient insulation can be applied with blowing equipment in the hands of expert workmen.

BOARD FORM INSULATION
Insulating boards, which not only come in big panels, but in tile and plank designs, provide insulation as well as wall covering and decoration.



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Launder-Easy Housecoat
4.95
Brilliant tulip garden of chintz-like cotton . . . popular cozy wrap-around, perky-puff sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20.
Housecoats—3d Floor, South

Candy-Stripe Brunchie
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Utility favorite, closes quickly with two big buttons! Large pockets, flattering collar. In sizes 12 to 20.
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PRICES
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An American Gentleman's Whiskey Since 1860

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Hunter Distilleries Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky., 86.8 proof. 49% grain neutral spirits.

WINCHELL TIED TO PURGE DRIVE IN HOUSE BLAST

Rebuked by Hoffman for Radio 'Smear.'

BY WILLIAM MOORE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Warning that the smear campaign to purge congress in the 1944 election is continuing unabated, Rep. Hoffman, [R., Mich.] administered a stern rebuke in the house today to Walter Winchell and the Daily Worker.

Rep. Hoffman.

Hoffman said Winchell had told a radio audience that Hoffman should be expelled from the house if a speech by the Michigan congressman had been correctly quoted in the newspapers as recommending a march on Washington to put an end to "playing at war here at home."

The Daily Worker, Hoffman said, called him a "Fascist minded congressman," and accused him of urging the violent overthrow of the government in the speech.

"Sawdust Sailor."

Hoffman referred to Winchell, a newspaper columnist and radio commentator, as "a peddler of salacious gossip" and a "sawdust sailor." Winchell has been stripped of the naval officer's uniform in which he used to frequent New York night clubs.

The house suspended regular business to enable Hoffman to reply after he charged that the Daily Worker and Winchell had cast reflections upon the loyalty and patriotism of a congressman in his official capacity.

Hoffman placed in the congressional record the speech that Winchell and the Daily Worker had attacked. It was delivered Jan. 3 in Niles, Mich., where Hoffman made an appeal that strikes be ended and that the nation support America's fighting men.

Quotes from His Speech.

During that speech Hoffman said:

"To the man about to die on the battle front it matters not at all whether his death is caused by the threat of a strike, by the bungling of the administration, or by the indifference of congress or the American people.

"The day is here when the American people, by a march on Washington, by the use of the armed forces which are in this country, must, if either be necessary, put an end to 'playing at war' here at home."

Hoffman told the house today that he stands firmly behind his statement that Americans should march on Washington if necessary to end burocratic bungling and interference with the war program.

Cites President's Actions.

"As for the suggestion that the armed forces here at home be used if necessary to end interference with the war effort," he said, "the President himself, on Dec. 27, ordered the army to take possession of the railroads."

Hoffman said the congress of industrial organizations has a million dollars to spend for the election of those who will serve it, and that the American Federation of Labor is also prepared to spend huge sums for political purposes.

Polish-Russian Boundary Debate Ignores U.S. View

European Plan

New York, Jan. 27 [Special].—Dr. Oscar Halecki, director of the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in New York, tonight declared that Poland's existence as a truly independent nation is at stake in the present boundary conflict between Poland and soviet Russia. He spoke on America's Town Meeting of the Air which was broadcast over a national hookup.

Dr. Halecki asserted that Russia's demand that the border between the two countries be fixed on the so-called Curzon line of 1919-1920 amounted to a new partition of Poland, a loss of "two-fifths of our pre-war territory.

"Nobody," he declared "has ever suggested such a punishment of Germany."

Britisher Gives View.

T. H. Thomas, visiting lecturer on military history at Harvard and Columbia universities, joined Dr. Halecki in arguing from the Polish viewpoint. The Russian position was expounded by Capt. Sergei Kournakoff, an expert on Russian military affairs, and Bernard Pares, British authority on Russian history. The question was "On What Basis Can Russia and Poland Agree?"

Capt. Kournakoff, after reviewing the history of the boundary dispute, charged that the Polish refusal to accept the soviet offer to establish new borders on the "general principle of the ethnographic division expressed in the Curzon line" indicates "that the Polish government in exile is much more interested in retaining eastern estates for its landowners and 'colonels' than in the establishment of a strong Polish state."

Asserts Reds in Good Faith.

He asserted that the soviet offer to support Poland "in its reunion with some parts of Poland which had been alienated by Germany—East Prussia and Silesia—is additional good faith in the matter of Polish independence as a truly Polish state, but not a Polish empire."

Pares, expressing the Russian viewpoint, declared that when the Russians marched into the disputed territory in 1939 "the Polish army was already being driven out of Poland proper. It was perfectly clear that Hitler must get the Russian part, too, unless the Russians moved first."

Pares asserted that Britain went to war against Germany to fight for Poland. But, he declared, "It is certain that she will not also fight Russia for Polish claims."

"Can't the Poles see that the present combination of powers is the most favorable that Poland could have?" Pares asked. "To overstrain their demands can only spoil it. The only alternative is to drive Russia and Germany nearer again; and whenever that has happened Poland has disappeared from the map."

American Plan

Chauncey McCormick, national chairman of the Commission for Polish Relief, who was director of American relief operations in Poland in 1918, expressed regret last night that no one on the Town Meeting of the Air radio program, from which he was barred, "presented the thoughtful and scholarly findings of President Wilson about the Polish-Russian question in 1919."

McCormick said that President Wilson's findings were "a complete answer to Bernard Pares' claims, which in my opinion conflict with our American tradition."

George V. Denny Jr., director of the program, in announcing in New York the rejection of McCormick's speech, had said that it was not on the subject specified for the program last night "and waved the American flag all over the place."

American Principles Involved.

Referring to this remark, McCormick said that in writing his speech he explored the "basic American traditions and principles involved" in the Polish-Russian issue and that "these American fundamentals should never be lost sight of" in discussions of the subject.

McCormick said he had been invited Jan. 13 by Mrs. Marian S. Carter, director of the program's radio forum division, to speak from the American point of view, but on Jan. 25 was informed that his speech had been rejected.

In the prepared speech that he was prevented from giving, McCormick said that he had examined the Polish-Russian question "in the light of American tradition and American ideals."

McCormick reviewed briefly the wars this country has fought for "political and religious freedom" and described the aim of the Monroe Doctrine as being to keep the western hemisphere "forever free from the heel of any foreign conqueror."

Say Freedom Only Goal.

"And in World War I., again Americans fought and died by thousands to widen the horizons of freedom thruout the world," he said. "All we asked for in return for our sacrifices was more freedom for more people. We sought no indemnities or reparations, and no territorial aggrandizement, but with other similar demands we did demand the freedom of Poland under No. 13 of the famous 14 points.

"And at the peace conference of 1919 President Wilson, after most careful scrutiny of all the intricate questions of racial origin involved, did declare, in the name of America, that a great territory east of the so-called Curzon line was rightfully Polish and must be restored to Poland."

Asserting that America has never "struck any blow to enslave any nation," McCormick said that if the present war has any meaning for this country, it is "above all again to widen the boundaries of freedom," including the restoration of sovereign rights and self-government to the people of Poland.

Steps to Window Ledge and Steals $5,000 Loot

A burglar in a tan hat and brown zoot suit who stepped from the ledge of a bathroom window to an unlocked bedroom window stole jewelry and clothing valued at $5,000 last night from the home of Albin Horwitz, 410 South Austin boulevard, Oak Park. He was seen leaving the house by a woman pedestrian, who notified Oak Park police. Horwitz is president of a paper box manufacturing company.

COIN COLLECTION STOLEN.

A coin collection valued at $25, a coat worth $100, and an army officer's blouse worth $40 were stolen from an automobile parked at 1839 Adams street. Mrs. Andrew J. Anderson, who is staying at that address, reported to police yesterday.

Quota of New Car Sales in City Cut for February

A quota of 346 new automobiles may be sold during February in the Chicago metropolitan area, including 212 in the city, Paul A. H. Shults, acting area director for the office of price administration, announced yesterday. The January quota has been 475 in the area, including 300 in the city.

PAPER SCARCITY BLAMED ON WPB 'BEDROCK' IDEAS

BY LLOYD NORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—"Bedrock philosophers" in the war production board who desire to cut American newspapers to 12 pages are responsible for the paper shortage, Rep. Shafer [R., Mich.] asserted today before the house special subcommittee on newsprint.

Other witnesses assailed government waste of paper and urged that man power resources be tapped for wood cutting to supply the pulp needed in paper making. C. M. Baker, president of the International Typographical union, said the printing and publishing industry is being seriously hurt by the paper shortage which he said could be remedied thru the deferment of forest workers and the expanded employment of 4,800 Italian war prisoners.

"If we can get the bedrock philosophers in WPB to abandon the idea of cutting newsprint, the paper problem could be solved," Shafer said. He appeared before the committee on behalf of paper and paperboard manufacturers in the Kalamazoo valley.

Urges Reopening of Mills.

He urged the committee, headed by Rep. Boren [D., Okla.] to call upon the WPB, the war man power commission, the state department, and other government agencies to make a concerted effort to increase the pulpwood supply and reopen pulp mills in Oregon and Washington.

Congressman Shafer recommended the following measures to increase paper production:

1. Pulpwood workers should be deferred from military service.
2. Canada should use the 40,000 Dominion soldiers he said were demobilized in the last six months, for cutting pulpwood.
3. The treasury department should stop buying Canadian gold for $35 an ounce, cut the price to $20 an ounce, and discourage operation of marginal Canadian gold mines which could release another 40,000 men for work in the woods.

Charges Trade Jockeying.

Canadian paper mills, the Michigan congressman said, are jockeying for a post-war advantage over American mills by shipping newsprint rather than wood pulp, which is less profitable.

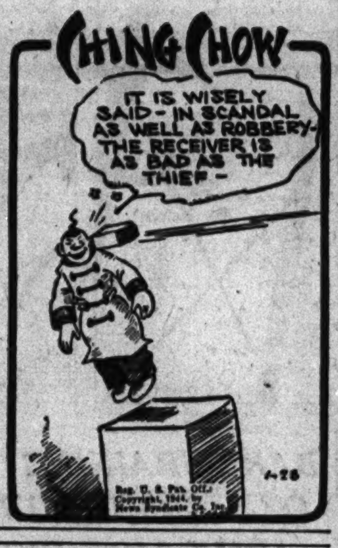
Assailing government waste of paper, Boren recalled that he had received complaints from newspaper editors that government agencies were sending a multiplicity of press releases and pamphlets which were clogging waste baskets.

Boren assured Baker that the committee will press its recommendation to President Roosevelt that more war prisoners be used to obtain maximum wood pulp production.

Replying to a warning from a spokesman for the Hearst newspapers that the state department plans to ship newsprint to Latin America, Boren asserted that his committee would oppose any such exports except to countries which ration newsprint and have adopted other restrictions now imposed on American publishers.

Liberia Declares War on Germany and Japan

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP).—The British foreign office received word today that Liberia, the Negro republic on the west coast of Africa, declared war on Germany and Japan yesterday.



LEAP YEAR DAY ALLOTMENTS OF NEWSPRINT SET

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 (AP).—Supplementary quotas of newsprint were granted all daily newspapers today by the war production board to permit publication on Feb. 29, the extra day in leap year which was not taken into account in original quarterly quotas.

Newspapers which do not publish on Sundays were directed to figure their extra tonnage allotments by dividing original consumption quotas by the number of actual publishing days, exclusive of leap year day, in the first quarter. The result is the allowable extra tonnage.

Newspapers publishing Sunday editions must first determine the total weekday adjusted base tonnage percentage to the total of weekday plus Sunday adjusted base tonnage. This percentage of the total quarterly allotment then is taken and the result is divided by the actual number of publishing days in the quarter, exclusive of Sundays and leap year day, to determine the extra tonnage allowable.

The WPB estimated that 5,954 tons of newsprint would be required to meet the needs for leap year day.

INCREASE QUOTA IN PAPER DRIVE TO 48,000 TONS

A weekly goal of 48,000 tons of waste paper salvage was announced yesterday for the Chicago area by Arthur U. Claghorn, president of the Pioneer Paper Stock company and a member of the Chicago steering committee of the waste paper consumers industry, at a meeting of leaders in the paper saving campaign in the Morrison hotel.

The new goal calls for an increase of 6,000 tons of paper salvage over the 42,000 tons which now is collected each week in Chicagoland. The city's increase from 35,000 tons, which was collected weekly up to and including early December, to the present rate of 42,000 tons weekly is cited thruout the nation as the greatest increase in any comparable area in the United States.

Prizes to Be Offered Children.

Herman Roberts, who represented the Chicago lodge of Elks at the meeting, was appointed to head a committee to arrange prizes to enlist Chicago area school children more fully in the salvage drive. Prizes of cash and trips to various army-navy posts will be awarded to winners in the contest.

Representatives of all of the four great organizations participating in the paper salvage campaign were appointed yesterday to form the planning committee for the drive. Those appointed are Joseph Marquis, manager of the new Chicago office of the waste paper consuming industry; William L. McFetridge, office of civilian defense; John L. Sheldon, war production board, and John R. Robinson, the Chicago Newspaper Publishers' association.

Cafe Collection Tomorrow.

Twelve hundred trucks will collect waste paper from Chicago's taverns and cafes tomorrow in the city's largest privately sponsored pickup, to be conducted by the Illinois Association of Breweries and its distributors. The collection will continue thru Tuesday. A similar collection system is being organized by the Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers' association.

It was announced yesterday that 2,335 tons of waste paper were collected in the city-wide curb pickup on Jan. 15. The amount is more than three times that collected in a curb pickup on Armistice day, 1943.

Canada Withdraws Its Forces from Kiska Isle

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 27 (AP).—The Canadian government announced today the withdrawal from Kiska of Canadian units which joined United States forces in occupying that Aleutian Island five months ago.

RESTAURANT OF DELICIOUS FOOD!
Dining at its Very Best!
RICKETTS
That POPULAR Restaurant
at the Watertower
103 East CHICAGO

Advertise in the Tribune

★ Every letter in the alphabet supplies a clue to the growing preference for our store. Watch for the next one.

M

Martial music seldom fails to stiffen a man's spine and square his shoulders. A good suit of clothes will do the same thing . . . if it's cut and fitted properly . . . the way we try to do it.

LET 'EM HAVE IT
BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS

Capper & Capper LTD.
Wabash Avenue at Madison Street
Also in Detroit

Exclusive representatives in Chicago for WALTER MORTON *Clothes*

FINAL DISPOSAL

ALL Remaining FUR COATS in Our *January Clearance*

We have taken every Fur Coat in our stock sold down to one, two and three of a kind and have whittled prices down—down—for immediate disposal during these last days of our January Clearance. This is your opportunity to buy at remarkable savings, Quality Furs you will wear with pride for seasons and seasons to come.

Reductions up to ½ OFF

A Few Examples of the BIG Savings:

9—Platinum White & Beige Dyed Lamb	Reduced from $139	$66
7—Hollander Mink Dyed Coney	Reduced from $129	77
7—Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb	Reduced from $159	84
11—Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw	Reduced from $199	129
3—Polo Dyed Wolf Coats	Reduced from $259	129
7—Baum Marten Dyed or Natural Skunk	Reduced from $359	188
2—Lynx Dyed Raccoon Coats	Reduced from $359	229
4—Silver Fox Greatcoats	Reduced from $425	299
16—Black Dyed Russian Persian Lamb	Reduced from $450	277
3—Luxurious Nutria Coats	Reduced from $599	299
14—Black Dyed Russian Persian	Reduced from $600	399
4—Black & Matara Dyed U. S. Gov't Alaska Seal	Reduced from $599	388
6—Nat. Grey or Sable Dyed Squirrel	Reduced from $599	359
2—Sable Dyed Ermine Coats	Reduced from $695	333
4—40" Silver Fox Greatcoats	Reduced from $695	499
2—Blended Wild Mink Coats	Reduced from $1000	767
1—Natural Lynx Coat	Reduced from $1695	995
4—Natural Dark Ranch Mink	Reduced from $2250	1695
3—Nat. Canadian Wild & Ranch Mink	Reduced from $3250	2495

Enjoy the Convenience of an Extended Charge Account . . . pay while you're wearing . . . or we will reserve your selection in our cold storage vaults until required.

EVANS 36 SOUTH STATE ST.—North American Bldg.

STEVENS

Bareback Sundress

sweetest of all sport fashions!

Hard to believe this beguiling little dress was meant for sport—it's so very pretty. But slip it on and get out in the sun for cool proof. In fine, tightly woven lawn with Irish crocheted pockets. Blue, Brown or Pink print. 10 to 18.

12.95

Sorry, no mail orders!

Farmington Shop 3rd Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

STEVENS

So White-So Right

a Farmington shirt in "Alluracel"* rayon crepe

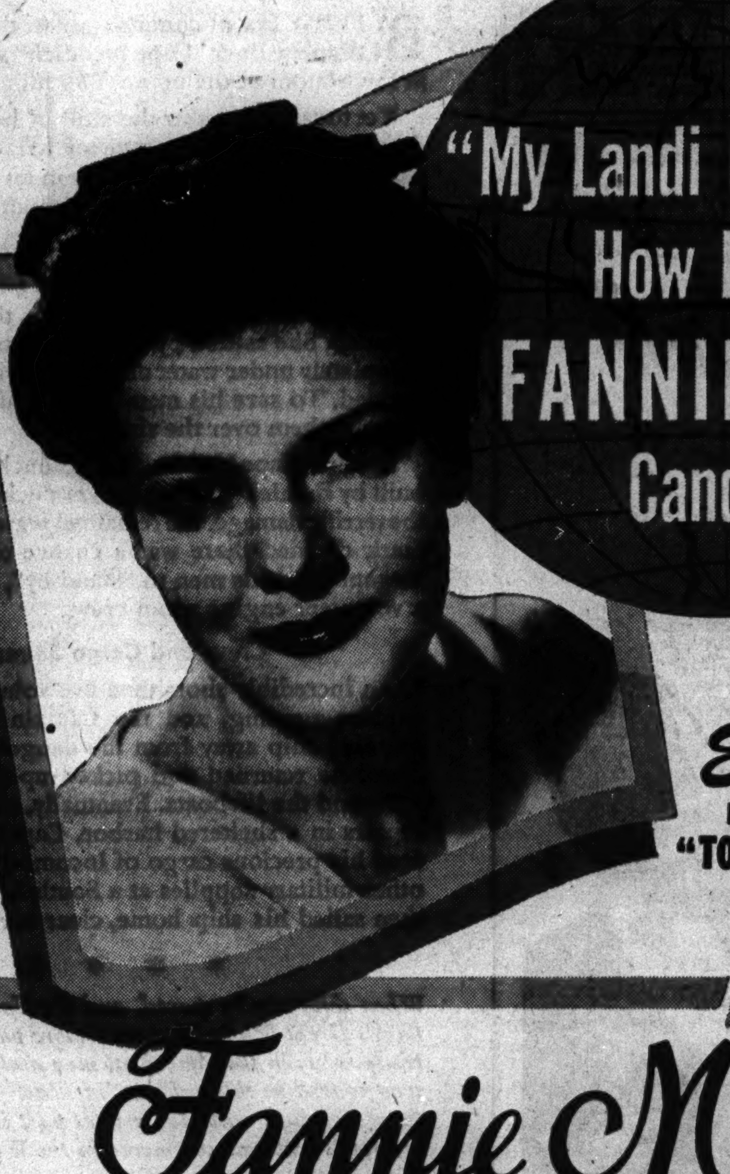
For you and your shirt loving sisters—this slick white classic! A wisely designed, beautifully tailored wardrobe "must"—that isn't afraid of soap and water! Long or short sleeves. 10 to 18. 5.00

Mail orders invited!

Farmington Shop 3rd Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



"My Landi Goodness! How I Like FANNIE MAY Candy!"

Says . . .
Elissa Landi
Now Starring in the Hit "TOMORROW THE WORLD" at the SELWYN

Fannie May
KITCHEN-FRESH CANDIES

HELP WANTED!! Opportunity—for girls, women and men. Both in fine modern Fannie May Kitchens and in the retail shops! No experience necessary! All the candy you can eat! Apply Fannie May Kitchens, 1137 W. Jackson

BACK THE INVASION! BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

JURY ACQUITS 2 COUNTY COPS IN GAMBLING PLOT

State Tactics Backfire After 15 Ballots.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Lt. Myles McDonough and Policeman Philip Schwartz, formerly of the county highway police department, were found not guilty yesterday in the conspiracy trial that grew out of a raid last Sept. 8 at The Dome, an elaborate gambling casino at 7466 Irving Park road.

The jury deliberated for 24 hours. The foreman, Joe Davis, 64 years old, 8146 Langley avenue, a car service agent, said 15 ballots were taken.

"Our decision was reached when we finally considered the fact the state did not prosecute Ercole Liberatore, owner of the building, and William Bennett, operator of the gambling resort," Davis said. "Originally they were indicted with the two policemen.

"All or None Guilty."

"We figured that the two policemen weren't guilty if the others were not guilty. Either all were guilty or none."

The raid on the Dome was made without a warrant and the state's attorney's police broke a door to get in. They seized several truck loads of gambling paraphernalia, including seven roulette wheels valued at $3,000 each. When the roulette wheels could not be found later, McDonough and Schwartz were held responsible.

Prosecutors Richard Austin and Alex Napoli explained at the time that they nolled the charge against Liberatore and Bennett because these two could move successfully for the suppression of the evidence, inasmuch as it was their property and it was seized illegally. The policemen, having no ownership of the property, were not entitled to have the physical evidence suppressed, it was explained.

Lt. McDonough also faces a charge of malfeasance in office which was put on Judge Rudolph Desort's docket for a hearing on Feb. 7.

Ryan Charges Politics.

Meanwhile, at the civil service board trial of Capt. Walter F. Healy of the city police, the charge was made that State's Atty. Courtney's gambling investigations are political, and due to a factional fight in the Democratic party.

Healy's trial was in its 11th day. He is charged with failure to make a record of gambling complaints at his station, and with conduct unbecoming a policeman.

"My client is involved in a factional fight," said Atty. Michael F. Ryan, representing Capt. Healy. "Some one was trying to get the goods on the city police."

POLICEMEN TELL TARPY'S STORY OF OFFICE SLAYING

J. Walter Tarpy, 42 years old, an insurance agent, went on trial yesterday before a jury of eight women and four men in the Criminal court of Judge Harold G. Ward for the murder last Oct. 4 of Walter G. Habenicht, 43, office superintendent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company.

Defense Atty. William Scott Stewart offered no objection to the testimony of Central district policemen that Tarpy admitted shooting Habenicht in the latter's office at 135 South La Salle street. He is expected to offer a defense of insanity and to present Dr. Harold S. Hulbert, psychiatrist, as the chief witness.

Tarpy told police that he believed Habenicht was the "brains" behind the looting of the Portage Park safety vaults.

TERRY

Police Acquitted in Gambling Trial

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Atty. George Crane, Atty. Emmett Moynihan, Philip Schwartz, and Myles McDonough (left to right) after acquittal of two former county highway policemen yesterday in Dome gambling raid trial.

Friend of the Yanks' Kin

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

[This department answers questions covering problems related to the social welfare of relatives of service men, both in the column and by mail, if stamped, addressed envelopes are sent with inquiries to Sally Joy Brown.]

Mrs. B. L. writes: My son who is in the army wrote that he named me as co-owner on the war savings bonds he is purchasing. I noticed his name is followed by "p. o. d. [my name]," which I presume to mean "payable on death" to me. Since he intended that I have the right to cash the bonds, if necessary, I wonder whether they are correctly made out, or what should be done about them. He was recently sent overseas. He is my only child, and due to illness, I am completely dependent upon him. In the event of an emergency, he wishes me to be able to cash the bonds."

ANSWER: You are correct in your presumption that the abbreviation "p. o. d." is used to designate "payable on death"; therefore, these bonds were not inscribed to conform with the intent of your son, and you may not execute a request for payment during his life time.

The bonds may be reissued to change your status from that of beneficiary to co-owner by the following procedure: Obtain a copy of form PD-1762 from a Federal Reserve bank or postoffice, complete it in every respect in accordance with the instructions on the reverse side, with the exception of the signature. This form should then be forwarded to your son for his signature, exactly as his name appears on the bonds, as the registered owner. His commanding officer is qualified to effect the required certification of authenticity of your son's signature. When the form has been returned to you, it should be submitted to a Federal Reserve bank, together with the bonds covered by it.

It is important that all dependents of service men, or, in fact, all purchasers of war savings bonds, have a clear idea as to their desires in the matter, since many such purchases are hastily made, and sometimes by persons who have not had experience with them. Every bond purchaser should be explicit as to his desires and intent, examine all bonds purchased at the time of delivery, and make absolutely certain that they are correctly inscribed. Any corrections should be requested immediately to obviate the possibility of delay and inconvenience in the future.

Mrs. A. R. writes: "My husband recently was promoted to a petty officer second class. Will I still receive the allowance of $50, or must he apply for the $37.50 allowed in lieu of quarters?

ANSWER: If your husband was promoted after the first of November, 1943, he will not be eligible to apply for the quarters allowance, but must apply for the family allowance. In that case, you would continue to receive $50. If his promotion was previous to that date, he could receive the quarters allowance. Due to recent changes in the law, he may now, if he wishes, have it discontinued in favor of a family allowance.

F. B. writes: "I am the father of two sons, one already in the army, and one about to be inducted. I have been ill for several years, and I am entirely dependent upon them. Can I receive an allowance from both of them?"

ANSWER: I am forwarding a bulletin which explains the regulations on family allowances. If you can prove that you are actually in need of such assistance from both your sons and that you are completely dependent, it is possible that you can obtain allowances from both of them. I would suggest that you provide a doctor's certificate as to your disabilities.

Derailment Ties Up 2 Lines of Rock Island in Illinois

Atkinson, Ill., Jan. 27 [Special].—Both lines of the Rock Island rail road were tied up today when 22 cars of a 75 car westbound fast freight train was derailed today a little west of here. No one was injured. A hot journal was blamed for the derailment.

BARE TRAINING OF 2,300,000 IN ARMY AIR FORCE

Reveal Huge Task at Texas Center.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 27 (AP).—The United States army air forces training command made public tonight hitherto confidential statistics on the training which has produced man power for the "world's greatest air force now numbering in excess of 2,300,000 officers and enlisted men."

The announcement, said the training command headquarters here is the first of its kind authorized by the war department since Pearl Harbor.

The figures show that 100,799 pilots, 20,086 bombardiers, 18,805 navigators, 107,218 gunners, and 555,891 ground and air combat crew technicians were graduated from the command's nation-wide network of flying and technical schools from Jan. 1, 1939, to Nov. 30, 1943.

Major Force by Itself.

The command trains all AAF personnel, including pilots, bombardiers, navigators, gunners, and 65 different categories of technicians.

Approximately 29,000 training planes of all types, a major air force in itself, are used by the command.

During the 11 months from Jan. 1, 1943, to Nov. 30, 1943, students of the command flew an average of 25,600 hours per fatal accident.

With the exception of 3,491 glider pilots, 2,348 liaison pilots, and 444 women pilots, most of the 100,799 pilots are qualified either as fighter or bomber combat flyers, the announcement said.

The figure of 555,891 technicians represents only the number graduated from basic courses, and does not show the total number of technicians produced nor does it give a full picture of the extensive technical training given.

Diversified in Activity.

It includes 240,360 airplane mechanics, 100,339 radio operator mechanics, 70,166 armorers, 46,052 clerks, and 98,971 specialists lumped together under the heading of miscellaneous. This latter group covers about 25 different categories, including sheet metal workers, parachute riggers and repair men, welders, instrument men, link trainer operators, cryptographers, photographers and photo technicians, tire rebuilders, and special purpose motor vehicle maintenance men.

Because most gunners on heavy and medium bombers double as technicians, many of the 107,218 graduates of the flexible gunnery courses also completed successfully the basic technical courses in mechanics, radio, or armament.

The command said an accurate total of all technicians graduated was not available because it based its accounting system on the number of men who have successfully completed courses in each specialty. The statistics show that the entry "successfully completed," as applied to technical courses, has been written 786,401 times on service records.

Free Book on Deafness

Tells of important government discoveries. If hard of hearing send name, address today to Acousticon Institute, 180 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow, and yesterday's table of records, follow:

INDIANA: Fair and considerably colder today and tomorrow; winds 20 to 30 miles an hour, diminishing by afternoon and night.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Light rain in north, fair in extreme southwest, clearing in remainder of south portion today; slightly colder in south today; tomorrow mostly cloudy and colder, snow flurries in north and central; wind increasing to 30 to 35 miles an hour today, diminishing in south tonight.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain today, changing to snow tonight; tomorrow cloudy with occasional light snow; colder tonight and tomorrow; winds 30 to 40 miles an hour.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy in south, rain in north today, changing to snow in northwest this afternoon; occasional light snow in north tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, snow flurries in extreme north; colder in south today, considerably colder tonight and tomorrow; winds 35 to 40 miles an hour.

IOWA: Partly cloudy in south, cloudy with occasional light snow in north today; tomorrow partly cloudy; considerably colder today and tonight; winds 35 to 40 miles an hour, diminishing today.

Place of observation. State of weather. Jan. 27, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours...	Lowest last 24 hours...	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
San Antonio, cloudy	66	49	.07
Carbondale, cloudy	66	52	.15
Chicago, cloudy	61	51	.52
Cincinnati, rain	71	40	Tr.
Cleveland, rain	60	49	.59
Columbus, cloudy	60	40	Tr.
Detroit, rain	55	45	.64
Escanaba, rain	38	34	.18
Grand Rapids, rain	49	44	.10
Green Bay, rain	37	33	.46
Indianapolis, cloudy	64	45	Tr.
Louisville, cloudy	72	55	...
Madison, rain	44	39	.92
Marquette, cloudy	37	33	...
Memphis, rain	67	61	.14
Milwaukee, fog	45	38	.81
Nashville, cloudy	72	53	Tr.
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	39	33	Tr.
Traverse City, rain	37	35	.04
West central states—			
Bismarck, snow	27	19	.09
Des Moines, clear	58	49	.86
Dubuque, clear	62	45	.91
Duluth, snow	31	28	.24
Kansas City, clear	57	50	.51
Little Rock, cloudy	66	56	.12
Minneapolis, rain	37	37	.12
Oklahoma City, clear	58	41	.61
Omaha, clear	46	43	.67
Rapid City, snow	24	22	2.03
St. Louis, clear	71	56	.12
Sioux City, fog	54	35	.80
Wichita, clear	52	40	.52
Williston, cloudy	26	21	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, clear	72	52	Tr.
Boston, cloudy	58	44	.01
Buffalo, rain	48	44	.14
Eastport, clear	43	25	.08
New York, cloudy	63	34	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	54	32	...
Pittsburgh, rain	57	47	Tr.
Washington, cloudy	67	41	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	61	42	.02
Amarillo, clear	50	30	.26
Brownsville, cloudy	72	65	.01
El Paso, clear	49	31	Tr.
Fort Worth, cloudy	65	47	.13
Galveston, cloudy	66	56	.26
Jacksonville, clear	75	53	...
Miami, clear	74	70	...
New Orleans, cloudy	78	65	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, clear	40	19	...
Boise, clear	32	18	...
Cheyenne, clear	28	19	.22
Denver, clear	38	14	.25
Havre, cloudy	27	9	...
Helena, cloudy	29	3	...
Phoenix, cloudy	60	37	...
Pueblo, clear	42	7	.08
Salt Lake City, snow	28	18	.17
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	55	42	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	60	46	.01
San Francisco, clear	59	38	.02
Portland, cloudy	47	28	...
San Diego, cloudy	64	48	.12
Seattle, clear	51	29	...
Spokane, cloudy	35	19	...
Yuma, cloudy	64	49	...

Every Day Do Something To Help Win the War!

It's the *extra* War Bonds which we all buy, over and above our regular quotas, which may make all the difference in how soon the war ends. No matter how much of a sacrifice it means, it's little enough compared to what our fighting men are doing. And it's the *extras* in the way of fine quality which make all the difference in Martha Washington Candies.

Elie Sheets

Martha Washington Candies

Same Quality—Less Quantity!

There's a Shop Near You

Lincoln Park Zoo Gets Forest Preserve Coyote

Rover, a 20 month old Coyote from Texas, which has been at the forest preserve district's Trailside museum since 1942, will find a new home at the Lincoln Park zoo, Dr. Wesley A. Young, managing director of the Anti-Cruelty society, said yesterday. Miss Virginia Moe, curator of the museum, said its quarters were overcrowded. Floyd Young, director of the Lincoln Park zoo, agreed to take the coyote.

AT SEARS

For his graduation!

he's well-tailored wearing Fraternity Prep!

Man-Tailored SUITS $14.95

Use Easy Payment Plan

Fraternity Prep suits tailored with mannish shoulders and tapered waist, details every boy looks for in a new suit. Double and single-breasted models in new colors, handsome fabrics. 10-20.

FRATERNITY PREP DRESS SHIRTS

See our wide assortment of fancy patterns and dressy whites . . . interlined collar and cuffs mean extra comfort. Jr. sizes 8-12, youths' sizes 12½ to 14½ . . . 1.95

BOYS' SWEATERS

Pullover and button front sweaters in solid and two-tone color combinations, smart new shades of blues, tans, browns, and greens. In sizes 30 to 38 . . . 2.98

To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupation tax expense.

Sears, Roebuck and Company

STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS · 63RD AND HALSTED STREETS · 6153 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE · 900 SOUTH HOMAN AVENUE · 1900 LAWRENCE AVENUE · 1324 EAST 79TH STREET · IRVING PARK, CICERO AND MILWAUKEE AVENUES

EMPTY YOUR FILES! The old records in your files will make paper containers for blood plasma, food, and ammunition. Turn them in and save a boy's life.

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

Stagline "handy" means... "Cutting in!"

3-Ring "handy" means... "I'll have BALLANTINE!"

Sign language was the first language. Early man talked with his hands. And we still do! Big-shot "handy" means "Am I good!" Atta-boy "handy" means "Nice going!" 3-Ring "handy" means "I'll have Ballantine"... PURITY, BODY and FLAVOR in every glass. *America's finest since 1840.*

Ale Beer

GALLANT CAPTAIN and CREW deliver the goods

—bring vital cargo safe to port, despite gaping torpedo hole

BY EVERY law of common sense, the United Fruit Company liner "Cape Neddick" should be lying at the bottom of the ocean, 850 miles off Africa!

Yet today, thanks to the skill of her Captain, the determination and courage of her crew, and her sturdy construction, she is safe in an American drydock, preparing to run the sea gauntlet again.

Spotted by Lurking U-Boat

When a Nazi torpedo ripped a twenty by thirty foot hole in her side one dark night, the ship seemed doomed. She settled by the head until the hole was completely under water and the forward decks were flooded. To save his men, the Captain immediately ordered them over the side.

But the "Cape Neddick"—a staunch, modern ship, built by Bethlehem Steel, was not licked yet. Despite the terrific damage, she remained seaworthy. Captain Stark decided there was a chance to save her. He megaphoned his men to "stand by", and called for a volunteer engine room crew.

Crew and Cargo Saved

In an incredibly short time five volunteers had the engines running, and the Captain zigzagged his crippled ship away from the danger zone. At daybreak he returned and picked up the rest of the crew and the lifeboats. Eventually, after emergency repairs in a sheltered harbor, Captain Stark delivered his precious cargo of locomotives, tanks, and other military supplies at a South African port. He then sailed his ship home, clear across the ocean.

* * * *

When ships can be spared, and the United Fruit Company's Great White Fleet once more pursues peacetime trade between the Americas, men and ships like those who figured in this gallant "incident" aboard the S.S. Cape Neddick, will play a vital part in rebuilding tomorrow's seaborne commerce in the Western World.

Captain Harry E. Stark, Master S.S. CAPE NEDDICK, was recently awarded the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal by order of the President. The Captain, and the Chief Officer and Chief Engineer of the "Cape Neddick" have also been awarded Medals by the United Fruit Company for meritorious service at sea, beyond the call of duty.

Great White Fleet

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

Let's all BACK THE ATTACK... Buy extra WAR BONDS!

BOTH SIDES CRY 'POLITICS' OVER SOLDIERS' VOTES

Federal Plan Is Called Unfair if F. D. R. Runs.

BY JOHNSON KANADY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 [Special].—Democratic senators, following the lead of the demand by President Roosevelt yesterday for the federal soldier vote bill, transformed debate over the measure today into a frank and often bitter discussion of political advantage.

The highly partisan discussion, most riotous in recent months, revolved around advantages which would accrue to the Democratic party if the no-name "bobtail" federal ballot advanced by the administration for soldier voting prevails over the "state" ballot plan, under which soldiers would vote the same type of ballots as persons back home.

Altho Democrats took the lead in the free for all, it was a Republican, Sen. Holman [R., Ore.], who laid the groundwork for the political tempest.

Not Fair, Holman Says.

Holman suggested that the difficulty the administration is having ramming thru its soldier vote plan over the protests of constitutionalists in congress who insist on the state soldier vote plan hinged around the fact that President Roosevelt is running for reëlection. It is not fair, Holman contended, that the commander in chief of the army and navy should hold the controls over the soldier vote, as he asks, and at the same time be a candidate.

"If he [the President] would eliminate himself from that advantageous or unfair position, I think debate on the pending bill would cease," Holman said.

The result on the floor approached pandemonium. Scattered applause and booing from the galleries greeted a reply by Sen. Murdock [D., Utah] that the "great mass" of people want Mr. Roosevelt continued in power.

Hectic Name Calling.

Sen. Hatch [D., N. M.], presiding at the time, warned the galleries against demonstrating, and then hastily relinquished the chair so he could take part in the floor debate.

There followed 10 minutes of hectic name calling. Sen. Lucas [D., Ill.], sponsor of the federal ballot bill, wound up an angry denunciation of the entire Republican side of the senate with a screaming "shame on you." Sen. Hatch said he had never heard the like of the statement which Holman made. Sen. Murdock pleaded that the President—whose message yesterday charging his opponents in congress with perpetrating a fraud is said to be unprecedented in congressional history—be left out of the debate.

Sen. Chandler [D., Ky.] asserted that if the federal ballot bill passes, the President will have a political edge.

Anyone Can See It.

"Any one who does not see that is sort of foolish," Chandler said. He said he would vote for the federal bill, because it seemed the quickest way to provide votes for soldiers.

"If the President were of the party of the senators on the other side [Republican] we on this side probably would not want him to stay in office, especially if he would want to stay as long as our man seems to want to stay," Chandler said. "He does not seem to have any disposition to get out."

Chandler's remarks brought laughter and eased somewhat the tense situation which marked the senate session. Members of both the house and senate were disgruntled at President Roosevelt's sharply worded message, which was termed an "insult" by Sen. Taft [R., O.], and outbreaks were frequent in both houses all day.

Action Believed Slowed.

Congressional observers agreed that the President's message served to slow, rather than hasten, action on the soldier vote. The prospects of passage of a soldier vote bill did not advance in either house today, altho there was much debate.

Sen. Brooks [R., Ill.] questioned the administration's sincerity in the oft-expressed avowal that if the army and navy could do it they would like to send the full ballot, as asked by advocates of the state ballot plan, to every soldier. Brooks noted that 11 million postal card applications for absentees ballots are already printed and could be distributed immediately. Under the new vote law, passed by the special session of the legislature in Illinois, he said, prompt distribution of the application blanks at this time would assure every soldier from Illinois of a vote this fall.

On the house side, Rep. Vursell [R., Ill.], sponsor of a state ballot plan, declared that the Lucas plan provides for "goosestepping the soldiers up on election day to vote the short bobtailed ballot."

As in the senate, there were several outbreaks during the house session objecting strongly to Roosevelt's message, which some say was tantamount to leveling a charge of malfeasance against congressmen who oppose the federal ballot plan. The message was termed "ill-tempered" by Rep. Mason [R., Ill.]. Rep. Arends [R., Ill.] said the President was "laboring" to prove he is "the soldier boys' friend," and has "thrust a dagger at congress for his own political gain."

HAROLD TEEN

Oh, Yeah?

F. D. R. ASSAILED ON DOWNSTATE G. O. P. CARAVAN

Candidates Denounce Soldier Vote Plan.

BY THOMAS MORROW.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Sullivan, Ill., Jan. 27.—Republican state candidates today heaped ridicule on the message of President Roosevelt to congress on the soldier's vote question. As they continued to attract capacity audiences in the third day of their state-wide campaign tour, Gov. Green, Richard J. Lyons, candidate for United States senator, and other members of the caravan saw in the President's vote utterance a desperate bid for a fourth term and a threat to the Republic.

More than 2,000 persons heard the candidates plead for the voters to save the constitutional freedoms at home by taking advantage of the ballot. The seven top candidates spoke at Shelbyville, Sullivan, Monticello, and Decatur.

"We have here," said Arnold P. Benson, candidate for secretary of state, "the unique picture of these democratic Galahads seeking an honest election. We can conjure up the sight of the Four Horsemen of the New Deal—Hannegan, Ed Kelly, Paving Block Flynn, and Boss Hague, blessed by F. D. R.—riding forth to do the country good. The whole thing has a slight stench of an effort to hook a fourth term."

Fears for United States Safety.

Hugh W. Cross, lieutenant governor, said he believed the Democratic attempt to circulate a federal ballot threatened the safety of the country.

"Many states," said Cross, "might throw out on valid legal grounds such votes gathered in the war area by the federal government. In this state the Democrats repudiated an honest attempt to give the service men a vote in the primary and Ed Kelly saw to it that they [the service men] were disfranchised. The whole thing is a bid by the Democratic political machine for a fourth term."

Earle Benjamin Searcy, candidate for clerk of the Supreme court, told audiences in Sullivan and Shelbyville, where voters elected the first Republican treasurer in the history of the county at the last election, that the Roosevelt pronouncement was a brazen attempt to steal the November election.

Trying to Divert Attention.

"Roosevelt is trying to divert attention from the sins of the New Deal," said Searcy. "If the President really wants to know how to steal an election why doesn't he come out to Chicago and quiz Ed Kelly and get complete benefit of the 'voice of the sewers' and the rest of the equipment that served so well in the convention of 1940?"

Lyons warned his listeners that when victory is won the United States will face the responsibility of ratifying treaties on which must depend the welfare of the United States and the peace of the world.

"The air is full of talk of peace terms and world planning," Lyons said. "But the Republican party has offered the people of the United States, in the declaration of foreign policy adopted last September in the conference at Mackinac Island, a simple, direct, and wholly American charter on this vital question."

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 10 for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. A standard 24 foot parachute has an area of how many square yards?
[a] Twenty-four. [b] Seventy. [c] Ninety-two.

2. Who is the Democratic senator from Illinois?
[a] Frederick Van Nuys. [b] Scott W. Lucas. [c] Charles L. McNary.

3. How many islands make up the Azores group?
[a] Three. [b] Twenty-one. [c] Nine.

4. Where was the first real bicycle made?
[a] Germany. [b] Scotland. [c] France.

IOWA'S SENATE PASSES SOLDIER VOTE BILL, 50-0

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 27 [Special].—The senate of the Iowa legislature late today passed a soldier vote bill by a vote of 50 to 0. The bill allows members of the services absentee ballots 55 days prior to the primary and general elections instead of only having 20 days under the present laws.

The house adjourned until 10 a. m. Friday after virtually completing work on a similar bill. The house had completed work on a series of amendments, adopting only four of them, and was ready for a final vote when the senate bill was adopted, but the house recessed until tomorrow, when it is expected the two houses will agree and pass the bill.

Briggs to Court Monday on Letter Forgery Charge

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 (AP).—George N. Briggs, indicted Tuesday on charges of forgery, false pretense, and use of the mails to defraud in connection with the "Hopkins letter" episode, will be arraigned at 10 a. m. Monday before Chief Justice Edward Eicker of federal District court, the justice department said today. Briggs, former aid to Interior Secretary Ickes, is at liberty on $3,000 bond.

Jap Who Injured Self in Cell Sent to Manteno

Dengiro Hayashi, 50 years old, Norfolk, Va., a Japanese alien who was sent to the Bridewell hospital Jan. 18 when he injured himself by beating his head against cell bars in the Wabash avenue police station, was adjudged insane yesterday in Psychopathic court and was committed to the Manteno hospital by Judge John Bedinger.

ONE IN DETROIT SPY RING TRIAL FOUND INSANE

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 27 (AP).—Following a finding that Bertrand Stuart Hoffman was not sufficiently sane to comprehend the nature of the charges against him, Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet today discharged the merchant seaman as a co-defendant in an espionage conspiracy trial.

Discharge of Hoffman left Dr. Fred W. Thomas, Detroit physician, the only defendant. Four women and a man, indicted with Dr. Thomas and Hoffman on charges that they operated a Detroit spy ring for the German government, have pleaded guilty.

Judge Moinet directed the United States marshal to hold Hoffman until an order for disposition comes from the United States attorney general's office at Washington.

Woman Smoking in Bed Suffers Severe Burns

Mrs. Gertrude Corbin, 35 years old, 2826 Sherwin avenue, was severely burned last night when she apparently fell asleep while smoking a cigaret in bed. She awakened screaming and rolled off the bed, pulling a blanket with her, and smothered the flames by rolling in the blanket. Police took Mrs. Corbin to St. Francis' hospital in Evanston.

THOMAS NOVAK, REPUTED AID OF VOGEL, IS FINED

Thomas [Tom Mix] Novak, reputed associate of Eddie Vogel, slot machine boss of the Guzik-Humphries syndicate, was fined $1 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge yesterday by Justice of the Peace Henry J. Pendle in the Willow Springs court.

Novak was arrested Jan. 23 when Chief John J. McGinnis and Sergeants Jack Burke and Frank Hart of the county highway police found him in a barber shop at 65th street and Cicero avenue, Stickney township. He had been sought since Nov. 31 when he eluded police in a chase thru a Chicago hotel in which Vogel was caught.

Subsequently he escaped arrest by hiding in a coal bin. Chief McGinnis said Novak gave no information about gambling. Novak testified that he had fled from police because he feared he would be fired on.

EVANSTON MAN HURT IN CRASH THAT KILLED 11

Key West, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP).—Eleven flyers were killed and two others injured when a flying boat crashed and burned while landing at the naval air station here last night. The ship was returning from patrol. Both injured men are expected to recover. They are Lt. [j. g.] Buren Charles Herod, whose mother, Mrs. B. C. Herod, lives at 618 Clark street, Evanston, Ill., and Marvin Jesse Morris, whose wife lives at Bresden, O. No Chicagoland men were listed among the dead.

WHAT A SHOW!
—6 Feature Acts—
headed by Lawrence Salerno, star of the airways, plus 5 other feature entertainers. No admission—no cover charge.
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VODVIL LOUNGE
Sheridan at Montrose

NO TUB! NO WATER! NO SPLASH!
WASH-A-POOCH SUPER FOAMY
BUBBLE BATH
6-oz. Size 50c
2-oz. Size, 25c
16-oz. Size, $1

The quick, new way to clean your dog or cat—no mess or bother, no danger of exposing your pet to cold. Whips into an abundant, silky lather which you spread over your pet, rub off with a dry towel. Kills fleas . . . contains no alcohol . . . leaves coat clean and gleaming.
To the prices quoted, approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax expense.
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SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO
At 7 Chicago Department Stores

WE BUY
DIAMONDS
Get Our Prices Before You Sell
FIDELITY
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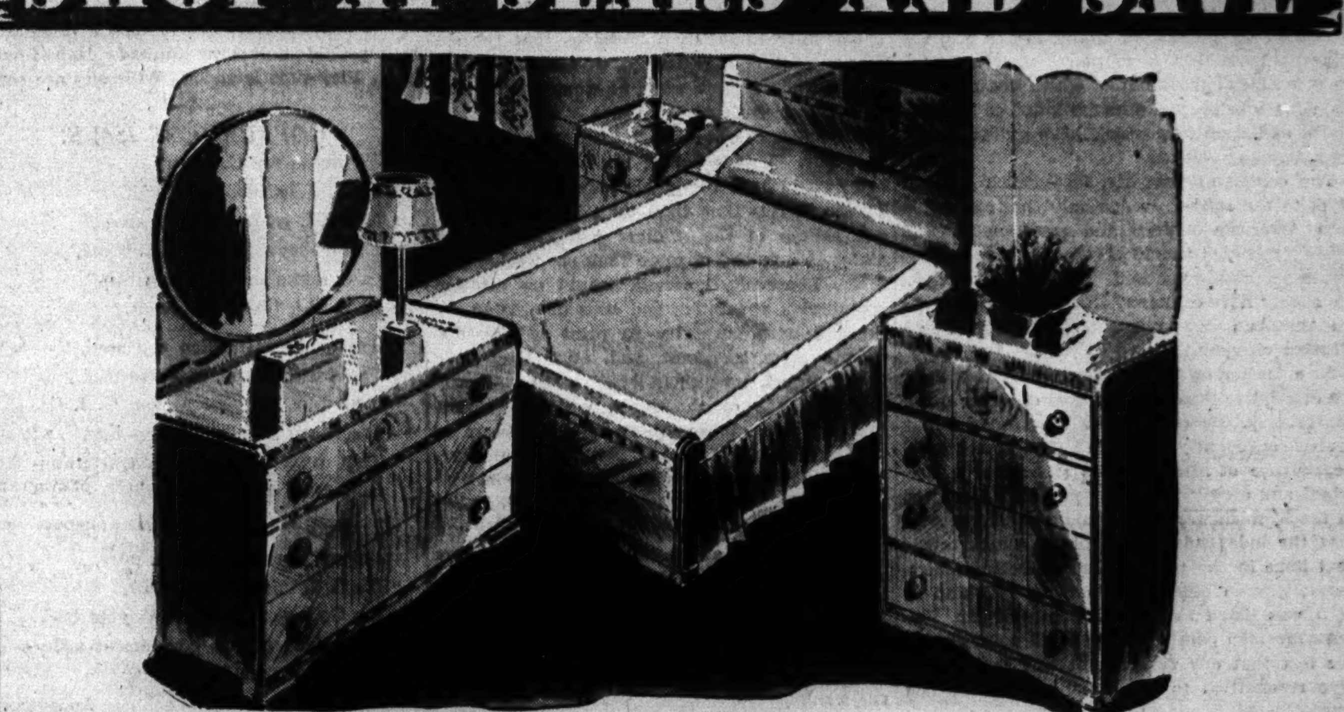
UPSET by plain aspirin?

New, improved tablets easier on stomach!
ONE OUT OF 8 is upset by ordinary aspirin, studies show. Here's a new combination—aspirin with a special ingredient, calcium glutamate, that makes the tablet more easily absorbed—SUPERIN.
Because Superin tablets are easily absorbed, they get to work FAST.
And Superin doesn't leave that upset feeling—that burning sensation—plain aspirin may. At your druggist's: 10 tablets 15¢.
Superin TABLETS

PLENTY OF WAR BONDS
Let's all BACK THE ATTACK
YES, there are plenty of United States War Savings Bonds—the bonds that help buy ships, and guns, and tanks, and planes to speed the coming Victory.
During the Fourth War Loan Campaign, we are all asked, as individual Americans, to buy at least *one extra $100 War Bond* over and beyond what we now have or had planned to buy.
If this means a temporary sacrifice—match it with the terrible sacrifices our fighting men are making every hour of every day around the world.
It surely means a permanent and a profitable investment; for it's merely a loan you'll get back from Uncle Sam with interest.
There will be plenty of War Bond *buyers* as long as Americans have an open heart and a good head.

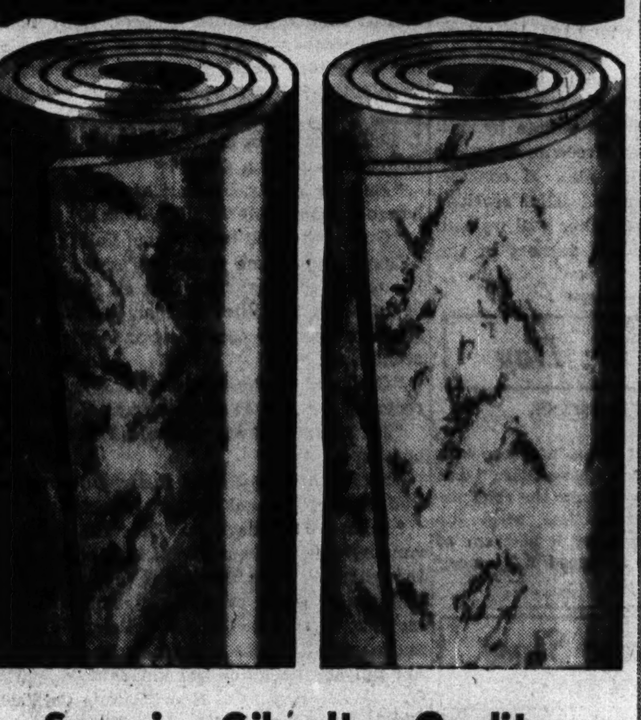
A WORD TO FRIENDS OF OLD GRAND-DAD:
If you can't always get Old Grand-Dad when you want it, please consider our predicament in trying to meet today's unlimited demand with yesterday's limited production—and pull for an early Victory.
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York
Head of the Bourbon Family
ONE TASTE WILL TELL YOU WHY

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE



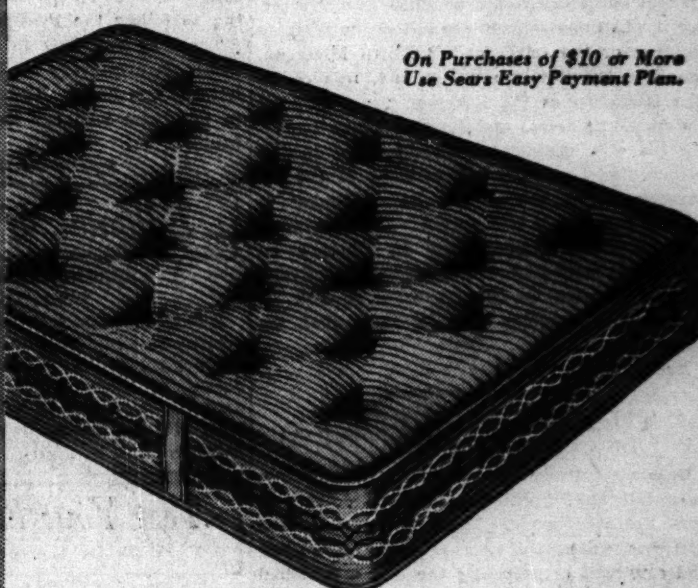
3-PIECE PRIMA VERA BEDROOM SUITE
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan
99.88
Charmingly friendly modern style bedroom suite. Waterfall design. Fine Prima Vera finish . . . the light colored wood that's so much in fashion today. Fully dustproof throughout. Heavy, clear plate glass mirrors. Set includes bed, dresser and chest of drawers.

Genuine Gibraltar
INLAID LINOLEUM



Superior Gibraltar Quality
• PATENTED FELT BACK
• Min. Purchase 10 Sq. Yds.
• CEMENTED TO YOUR FLOOR
1.98 Sq. Yd.
Linoleum made of high quality materials. Double cemented over deadening felt to your floor. Patented felt back pastes directly to the floor, requires no extra lining felt. Smooth, stainproof, spotproof surface. Choice of many patterns.

On Purchases of $10 or More Use Sears Easy Payment Plan.



MATTRESS or BOX SPRING
USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN
24.95
Invest in a good mattress or box spring. Mattress weighs 60 pounds and is filled with 100% layer felted cotton. Taped, dust-free inner roll edge. Special pre-built border keeps mattress straight and firm. Box spring made according to government regulations. Full coil units. Striped ticking cover matches mattress. Full, twin or three-quarter size.

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THURSDAY AND SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847
10 ** FRIDAY, JAN. 28, 1944.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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The entire and absolute freedom of the press is essential to the preservation of government on the basis of a free Constitution.
—*Daniel Webster.*

HE WAVED THE WRONG FLAG.

Mr. Chauncey McCormick of this city was invited on Jan. 13 to take part in the Town Meeting of the Air scheduled for yesterday evening. The subject was to be the Polish-Russian controversy and he was to approach it from the American viewpoint. The formal topic for discussion, as later announced, was "On What Basis Can Russia and Poland Agree?" No doubt Mr. McCormick was selected as one of the speakers because of his expert knowledge of Polish affairs, dating from 1918, when he was director of American relief operations in Poland. He is presently national chairman of the Commission for Polish Relief, which he helped to found.

Mr. McCormick says he was told on Jan. 13 that in his five minute talk he could say what he pleased, subject to the approval of the Blue network. He submitted his paper only to have it rejected. He made some revisions, but they were regarded as unsatisfactory. Mr. George V. Denny Jr., director of the program, said the trouble was that Mr. McCormick, instead of sticking to the subject, "had waved the American flag all over the place." Later Mr. Denny explained in a formal statement that Mr. McCormick had dwelt largely upon America's fight for freedom with only scant mention of Poland and no mention of the Russian-Polish dispute.

Mr. Denny's point appears to be that it is all right to wave the Russian flag or the Polish flag all over America's Town Meeting of the Air, but it isn't permissible to wave the American flag. This is a singular dogma to govern public discussion over the radio in America. It measures the patriotism of Mr. Denny and the Blue network. It also measures their subservience to official Washington, which doesn't want the American people to be reminded of the principles and traditions which have guided America's foreign relations.

The complaint that Mr. McCormick did not stick to the subject means only that he looked into American history and tradition to find principles which should govern the relations between neighboring nations. That was his offense. He should have examined the question not from an American viewpoint, but from a Polish or a Russian viewpoint.

As a matter of fact, he was able in his brief manuscript to throw a good deal of light on the controversy. He could show that America has pretty consistently supported the claims to independence of small nations [the Monroe Doctrine] and occasionally has fought for them [as in the Spanish war]. He could show, moreover, that the independence of Poland, which is the real issue in the present Russian-Polish controversy, was an official war aim in 1917 and as such was listed as the thirteenth of Mr. Wilson's fourteen points, and he could point also to the fact that our government was the first to give recognition to free Poland after the last war.

Mr. McCormick was saying, in effect, that the basis and the only basis for a sound settlement of the Russian-Polish controversy is regard for the decencies of international relations, in accordance with the principles which have generally governed our country's foreign policy. Surely there can be no doubt that the dispute would vanish if there were respect for the rights of small nations and for rights established by treaties freely made. But to say that was "to wave the American flag all over the place." That was "not sticking to the subject." Certainly Mr. McCormick emerges from this incident with no loss of his standing as an American. As much cannot be said for Mr. Denny and the Blue network. Their lickspittle conduct is not likely to be forgotten by the American people.

RESORT ADVERTISING.

From our ivory tower at 10:50 a. m. yesterday it was impossible to see either the Wrigley building or the tower at 333 North Michigan. In other quarters, we understand, this condition is known as the low fog. Joan Blondell [in smoked glasses] and Brian Donlevy [carrying his own baggage] were discerned in the neighborhood recently. A member of the department who seeded his lawn Sunday is fuming for fear it will sprout. The maximum and minimum temperatures in Chicago on Wednesday were 62 and 45 degrees, respectively. In Los Angeles the figures were 56 and 30. What's Los Angeles got, in fact, that we haven't?

Except earthquakes?

THE PRESS SUBSIDY RETURNS.

Only a month ago congress shelved the Bankhead bill appropriating 25 million dollars to advertise war bonds. The issue was debated thoroly, the danger of press subsidies made clear, and congress, by rejecting the bill, established a policy that an executive department with any moral sense whatever would have felt obliged to observe.

Now, however, it comes to light that the war department is doing what congress refused to permit the treasury to attempt. The subsidies merely have been transferred from bond sales to a recruiting drive for WACs. The advertisments are being placed, thru a New York advertising agency, in 6,800 weekly newspapers.

There can be no pretense that this campaign will render the WAC's recruiting activities any greater assistance than the war department could have for the asking, and has had in the past, from weekly newspapers. It is safe to wager that upon a proper appeal 6,780 of the 6,800 newspapers would put in a front page news story the same information that they are printing on their inside pages in a four inch ad. The primary purpose is not recruiting. It is to attempt to purchase the political support of the editors of these newspapers. The vast majority of them, the country may be thankful, are not purchasable.

New Dealers have been screaming of late that congress is infringing upon the prerogatives of the executive when it exercises its historic and constitutional power of designating how the money it appropriates shall and shall not be spent. The WAC advertising campaign illustrates well why this is necessary. In the complete absence of good faith in the executive department the only way that congress can protect the country against the waste and political misuse of public funds is to tie as many strings to them as possible. Until now it has not tied them up nearly as much as it should.

THE INTERESTED CITIZEN.

Mr. Roosevelt was right when he told congress that in sending it a message on the subject of soldier voting he was doing so as an "interested citizen." The loud laughter with which the assertion was greeted testified that the members got the point. It was precisely because congress recognized that Mr. Roosevelt is the most interested citizen in the land—interested in stealing an election for himself—that the senate rejected the bill that would have empowered him to appoint a federal ballot commission, and the house, thru bi-partisan action, to draft a substitute measure requiring the war and navy departments to coöperate with the states in conducting the election in a constitutional manner.

The President's unprecedented action in charging congress with fraud because its members penetrated the fraud attempted on his behalf was properly resented as an insult by Sen. Taft and others. It is to be hoped, however, that a resentful congress will take warning from this impudence. Mr. Roosevelt, since congress ceased to be his rubber stamp, has shown himself to be increasingly intolerant of legislative processes. He has used every opportunity to show his contempt for congress and to evade and by-pass its express mandates. Until congress openly recognizes this tendency and takes the measures to curb it that lie available in its constitutional powers, the trend toward dictatorship will continue unabated.

Mr. Roosevelt's message, shouting fraud, affected to see a barrier to soldier voting in the constitutional plan to conduct the election under the states' absentee ballot laws. Under these laws a soldier must communicate with the authorities of his state, on forms provided for that purpose, which can easily be distributed by the army and navy, and request a ballot. Illinois and most other states that have revised or are revising their election laws to permit soldier voting are waiving the usual registration requirements. The ballot request will, however, give local election officials some opportunity to satisfy themselves that the soldier, even tho not registered, was in fact a legal resident of the state when he went into service, and thus is entitled to vote.

His ballot can be sent to him, under the Illinois law, 45 days before the election. If the army could haul Eleanor Roosevelt all over the Pacific in less time than that, it can certainly get ballots to the soldiers and back to the states in a period of more than six weeks.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, wants an election commission appointed, and thus dominated, by himself, with authority to print ballots, distribute them broadcast, and, after they have been marked, turn them over to the states by the hundreds of thousands, with the admonition: "Here, these are from legal voters in your state; count them." Nothing would prevent the ballot commission sending the ballots to the state so shortly before the election that no opportunity would be afforded to verify the residences of the supposed voters. Nor is there any assurance, under the bill, that the ballots would actually have been marked by the men in whose names they are sent to the state. The opportunities for fraud are colossal and congress has very wisely refused to countenance the fraud.

Mr. Roosevelt's message was political in intention, a parallel to his recent proposal of the labor draft. He controls all of the sources of information of soldiers and sailors serving outside continental United States. He is posing as their champion and apparently feels certain that the OWI and the other propaganda agencies of the administration will be successful in keeping the truth from the army and navy in the combat zones.

Administration forces in congress are doing their best to keep the Vursell bill, which would provide an honest election and one proof against fraud and contest, from coming to a vote. Mr. Roosevelt's message was his personal contribution to this cheap strategy. If, as seems probable from his message, he vetoes the Vursell bill, the hope evidently is that the administration propaganda machine will be able to give the army and navy the impression that congress denied their members a vote by failing to follow the President's recommendation.

There is one flaw in this plan of concealment. Nearly every soldier and sailor receives letters from home. Their families will be able to tell them who are the real authors of the fraud.

Editorial of the Day

UNFATHOMABLE RUSSIANS.
[Tulsa Tribune.]

It is ironical that the soviet union, which so long accused the capitalist nations of "imperialism" and "power politics," should now become the chief exponent of those devices at a time when the capitalist countries are hungry for a new era of plain talk and mutual trust and good will among nations.

Test Your Horse Sense
By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 12.

1. The famous killer of snakes is called a
   Mandrake Mongoose Emu Armadillo.
2. Which one of the following is the name of a flower?
   Begonia Asafetida Patagonia Tularemia.
3. An English breed of chicken is which one of these? **Wyandotte Brahma Plymouth Rock Orpington.**
4. Loam is the name of which one of the following? **Fruit Mineral Soil Vegetable.**
5. The dog that is spotted like calico is called a **Dalmatian, Spitz, Doberman, St. Bernard.**
6. You deserve one point for each correct judgment below in distinguishing which states belonged to the Confederate States of America and which did not. Place a check mark under the appropriate heading for each.

	Confederate state.	Not a confederate state.
Kentucky	____	____
Florida	____	____
Oklahoma	____	____
Texas	____	____
Missouri	____	____

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Ofc.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

WHIMSIES ARE SCARCE.

The death of Bunn the Baker of Baraboo, a character of this column's youth, recalls an era which seems, in retrospect, like life on another planet. The world was in good humor with itself then, and any little jest, born without malice and nursed in friendliness, could cause newspaper readers to beam in brotherly love across the breakfast table. Mr. Bunn was a baker who lived in Baraboo, Wis., and that is all there was to the story, but B. L. T. played with the alliteration and the happy combination of name and business until Mr. Bunn became a national character. Thousands of contributors took up the game of batting the phrase around, and they continued it for a decade or longer. Veteran Line o' Type readers still smile across the gloomy, intervening years, over the merry myth of Baker Bunn, who flourished in a golden age of the tranquil mind and the peaceful heart.

* * *

Mr. Bunn's publicity might have given him a whirl on the vaudeville stage if he had any bent toward exhibitionism, but apparently he was just a plain, good-natured citizen who could enjoy his fame without getting drunk on it. He followed this column's motto and hewed to his line, baking and selling foods that suited his customers, and when he wearied of his trade, in old age, he took on the more adventurous duties of a school janitor.

* * *

The mellow mood of normal American life in a small city pervades this story, and we rejoice in the fact that newspaper renown did not cause Mr. Bunn to become too big for his Baraboots. If it had happened today he might have been coaxed to Hollywood and have spent miserable years as an "extra," hanging around the studios in search of fugitive jobs in films that contained bakeshop scenes.

* * *

He had a brief taste of high life, however, as THE TRIBUNE'S guest. He was induced to pay the office a visit and his hand was shaken by every one, from the editors to the composing room apprentices. Then, of course, he was shown the sights of Chicago, and it is likely that the mayor may have presented him with the key to the city or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

* * *

It could not happen today. In the grimness of the contemporary mood, such a thing would be impossible unless the jest had a dash of hatred in it. Play time is ended. Whimsies are scarce.

GOVERNMENT ISSUE.

Sitting on my G. I. bed,
My G. I. hat upon my head,
My G. I. pants, my G. I. shoes,
I wish they'd give us G. I. booze,
G. I. razors and G. I. combs—
G. I. wish that I was home.

They issue everything you need,
Paper to write on, books to read,
Your belt, your socks, your G. I. tie—
It's all for free, nothing to buy,
They issue food that makes us grow—
G. I. want a long furlough.

You eat your food from G. I. plates,
Buy all you want at G. I. rates,
It's G. I. this and G. I. that,
It's G. I. work that breaks your back.
Everything here is government issue—
G. I. wish that I could kiss you.

Anonymous.

(These verses are being passed around among the Seabees.)

Mutiny in a Hotel Kitchen.

"I quit!" shouted the chef, throwing his cap on the catering office desk. "No meat! No help! Such guests——"

"You can't do that," broke in the maitre d'hotel. "Today you get three veal carcasses. Last week I hired two extra pot washers for you. You've been here as long as the hotel. The Global Room is sold out for two weeks. Think of a new dish—a different vegetable to stuff."

"I am a meat chef!" Felix shouted. "I roast red meat. For weeks I have stuffed cabbages, stuffed tomatoes, stuffed peppers. Bah! You got me pot washers, yes? One is off today celebrating his golden wedding and the other has a 40 year old hangover. The fish cooks use all my pans. The chicken cooks burn all my roasters. I, Felix, the meat chef, was called on to pick pinfeathers from a duck."

"But our guests, Felix. The dining halls and banquet rooms will be filled tonight."

"Guests, you call them!" said Felix scornfully. "They do not come to dine. They do not know the art in cooking. They are all truck drivers, or new-rich hillbillies in their Sunday clothes, that come for the floor show or to wiggle to the orchestra."

"Go back to the kitchen," the headman directed, "the veal is on the way."

"I'll invent something," said Felix as he disappeared.

Shortly the phone rang in the catering office. Felix's voice boomed in the receiver:

"I have it! I have it! The veal came. The runner brought them all on his shoulders. He thought they were Texas jack rabbits. We have 40 cases of green peas. I can stuff them with morsels of the veal for a delicious dish and, maitre, shall I make a thick gravy so they will not fall off the hillbillies' knives?"

Henri Canute Callbach.

LOVE INSURANCE.

They are so little to ask: a word of praise;
A fond little name that he called you when first you met.
A wife will hold them close to her heart for days.
They are so little to ask . . . and so hard to get!

Marjorie F. W.

My boss divides his 48 hour week this way: One hour attending company board meeting; one hour taking care of mail; one hour in conference with shop foremen; one hour general business details, and 44 hours discussing labor relations with union officials. Shanty Al.

A Line o' Type or Two should have celebrated the day of St. Simon Stylites, Jan. 5, for he was the pioneer columnist. Ajax.

If all the Nazis the Reds have claimed they have killed were laid end to end—it would be a swell idea. Smith the Lumbersmith.

It's time to stop worrying about the dry spell.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MISTREATING THE STOMACH.

SOME of us do not realize the extremely delicate character of the lining of the stomach. There is no tough outer layer which will resist irritating substances. Nevertheless, many assume that the organ can endure constant punishment. While it is long suffering, it is far more likely to become inflamed than the sole of the foot.

When the velvet like cells are engorged, the tiny blood vessels dilate. If the episode is temporary, more often than not recovery will come promptly. But if abuse is practiced over and over again, a few capillaries may become plugged. Deprived of nourishment, a small area of tissue will die and an ulcer develop.

Most of us know when we have broken the laws of good hygiene. We experience a stomach-ache. If we can eliminate the offending material, either thru vomiting or by sweeping it into the bowel, distress will disappear. But when it recurs day after day, even with a modified diet, we are justified in the assumption that inflammation is more than fleeting. In other words, marked discomfort following a meal, accompanied by belching and a sense of nausea, points to enough trouble to warrant study. With rest, little food, and heat to the abdomen, recovery should come within a few days.

Most members of this group will be in their forties and many of them will be able to trace the upset to rapid eating, which means insufficient mastication. The bolting of edibles, an American custom, is one of our most pernicious habits.

Unless something is done, a mild type of dyspepsia may progress steadily until substantial amounts of tissue have been damaged. At such a time, the gastroscope will reveal islands of normal mucosa separated by atrophied patches which have lost their ability to secrete digestive juices. Certain of these individuals will become anemic and it is sometimes necessary to feed a preparation known as "ventriculin" combined with dilute hydrochloric acid.

Common sense dictates that if we will pay attention to minor signs of indigestion, serious conditions will be avoided. Only with long neglect will a chronic state arise which will require months or years for repair. It is probably not too much to say that once a substantial portion of the mucosa has been destroyed, the power of the body to regenerate this important tissue—which is rapid at first—may be lost.

The answer is the preservation of normal digestive powers. Function can be maintained with a proper diet and with the avoidance of "piecing." Forcing the structure to handle some article of food every 30 minutes for 14 to 16 hours daily is just too much.

One of my colleagues solved the problem of a 46 year old woman without obliging her to spend an hour in the hospital. She was suffering from a rather severe grade of gastritis. When her habits were inquired into, it was learned that she nibbled something every few minutes—candy, celery, cake, etc. When confined to three moderate repasts, all symptoms vanished.

NO REFILL.

J. F. writes: I recently had a prescription made up and the label read: "Cannot be refilled." What does this mean?

REPLY.

Your physician does not wish you to take the medicine indefinitely—only the amount which he has prescribed.

EAR INFECTION.

L. A. S. writes: What is mastoid disease?

REPLY.

Infection within the mastoid cells which communicate with the middle ear space. The region can be felt as a bony prominence directly behind the ear.

HIGH IS BETTER.

T. R. writes: Is a high or a low pillow better for a person with asthma?

REPLY.

Many obtain relief by sitting up or leaning forward slightly. A propped-up position is preferred.

KIDNEY EFFICIENCY TEST.

B. H. writes: What is an N. P. N. test?

REPLY.

The letters signify non-protein-nitrogen. The examination of the blood will tell your doctor whether the kidneys are functioning satisfactorily or not.

MILD EPILEPSY.

Mrs. E. B. W. writes: What is petit mal?

REPLY.

The words mean "little illness." The disorder is a mild form of epilepsy. Many patients do well under skilled medical care.

Test Your Facts Answers

Here are the correct answers to today's "Test Your Facts" questions:

1. [b] Seventy.
2. [b] Scott W. Lucas.
3. [c] Nine.
4. [b] Scotland.

LAST HOPE OF RE-ELECTION

Front Views & Profiles
By MARCIA WINN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

No Fun at All.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—The average man's desire to collect a souvenir of his wanderings, whether to Niagara Falls or the Grand canyon, has been a fertile and lucrative field for manufacturers in time of peace and one responsible for much of the horrible pieces of bric-a-brac cluttering the average American home. Most of them are hideous, but touching, as the imitation yellow satin sofa pillow cover with "Mother" scrawled on one side and "Hawaii Aloha" on the other, or the little metal replica of the Statue of Liberty which Johnny brought home that time he made the trip. They are treasured not for their beauty but for their sentiment.

For some inexplicable reason, this collecting mania extends to the gruesome relics of war. After World War I. thousands of American homes contained German helmets picked up on No Man's land. At first they were exhibited with pride. Then they went into the attics. Finally some enterprising housewife resurrected one, drilled drainage holes in its top, and hung it upside down, filled with dirt, flowers, and ferns.

Soon every front porch in every small town had a similar "swinging basket," as it was called, and eventually no one thought of it as a helmet of war abandoned in flight or death, but as a flower basket. And in time, if a neighbor who had never seen one were to inquire about its origin, the owner might be as baffled as a lady we once knew who had been married, at different times, to two warriors, and having crossed their swords over her living room mantel, could never remember whose sword was on top.

But that was another war. This war is global, and mechanized, and winged, and thrives on destruction never before dreamed of, but the souvenir mania still clings. It is not restricted to any one race or nation. The Germans, an acquisitive people in ways other than souvenirs, made a fetish of souvenir collecting in their early, victorious campaigns. This so angered the Russians that they perfected the diabolic device now known as a booby trap. A dead Russian would be left on the battlefield. Beside him would be a magnificent pistol. A Nazi would stoop to get it, would grab it, and it would explode in his face.

The Nazis apparently learned this lesson well, so well that in their African and Italian retreats they magnified its fiendish application a hundred times. The result has been many maimed or dead American soldiers who might be alive and sound today if they had not leaned down in all innocence to retrieve a souvenir to bring home.

The American army has warned its soldiers time and again to touch nothing until detonating squads have honeycombed all new territory. The lesson has been learned with difficulty, altho it might have been unnecessary if American women had written to their men saying, "Don't bring me anything; just yourself." As a result, the army now has established booby trap schools where soldiers are taught to distrust all suspicious devices.

Finding booby instructors at first seemed a problem. Then some one hit on the idea of using professional practical pokers. It worked. We have just heard of one of them. He's the pride of the booby trappists. In civilian life he invented devices for a fun house at a New Jersey amusement park, one of those absurd places full of insanities, where skeletons lunge out of closets, barrels walk, the boards of a ramp move in opposite directions, the wind blows girls' skirts up and the boobies gape, railings are alive with electric current, and candy turns out to be ice or a shock. Well, this man now invents devices for the booby trap school. Even fun, synthetic fun, has gone to war.

Tomorrow And.

Tomorrow is the day when I
Am bound to do or, failing, die.
Agog to work and do my part,
I'm set to get an early start,
And when the evening comes, I'll sigh,
"Tomorrow is the day when I—"

MARIAN GLEASON.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

WHERE WERE YOU ON THE NIGHT OF JAN. 19?

Chicago, Jan. 25.—I have a black Persian lamb coat, but I didn't do it.

MOLLY O.

IN DEFENSE OF THE OPERA.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Regarding your editorial," "Opera Without Deficits," you don't know what you are talking about. I recently had the great pleasure of attending three brilliant performances at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York. I found myself one of many thousand "slaves of tradition."

If the author of your article could have seen the packed houses, including many standees, he would see no reason for cutting any dull passages or lifting any faces.

The real music lovers at the Metropolitan want no "Carmen Jones," nor do I believe they desire any financial help from any Chicagoan who seeks to discourage one of the finest institutions still existing in this glorious country.

MADELEINE V. BEDELL.

SHADES OF THE OLD WEST.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Something should be done about policemen taking pot shots at the citizens. This may be a rooting-tooting-shooting town, but when the targets are citizens of good repute, it's a little too much. It seems that every time one of those pistol popping policemen gets a little too much red eye, he goes out for target practice on the main street, and some unarmed citizen gets plugged. In towns like Dodge City and Deadwood they used to have some pretty fair shootings, but never anything like the shootings here in Chicago. The old time sheriff was a quick man on the trigger, but he was generally sober, and shot in line of duty, and never mixed bullets and red eye, so the citizens were fairly safe. Not so here in Chicago.

R. DAY.

LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME.

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC, Jan. 4.—I have just finished reading from cover to cover the Dec. 18 issue of the Chicago Overseas Tribune. I was very pleasantly surprised to find it on sale at the post exchange here and I lost no time in purchasing a copy. As this issue was Vol. 1, No. 4, I have evidently missed the first few issues. Being a lifelong resident of Chicago, one of the things I miss most is the Chicago newspapers, notably THE TRIBUNE.

SGT. ED GRIFFIN.

PROTECTION, NOT COMPENSATION.

Carlinville, Ill., Jan. 18.—I express my disapproval of your newspaper's viewpoint that we must engage in defunct imperialism and occupy the islands of the Pacific as compensation for our war dead. These men died for something bigger and more permanent—they died for a world where all men will be free to coöperate for the welfare of the whole.

H. RICHARD RASMUSSON.

HAS THAT BEEN A HANDICAP SINCE 1933?

Marion, Ia., Jan. 17.—Editorials, columnists and radio commentators are busy discussing Mr. Roosevelt's proposed labor draft. Why all the verbiage? Our Constitution says plainly that there shall not be any involuntary servitude in this country.

ROBERT BROUSSEAU.

WAR GARDEN VANDALS.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—I have worked hard to make a few square feet of cindery ground into a productive war garden. Two young women built a pretty white picket fence around their portion of the lot. Others drove in red, white, and blue posts marking off their gardens. We all have looked forward to spring and a new planting job producing needed food.

Last November vandals destroyed all that was left in our gardens, including late vegetables still growing. During the last two months they have stolen every post and set fires in every part of the lot. Last week several coaster wagon loads of heavy sidewalk concrete were dumped on a garden and tin cans, processed and unprocessed, strewed over the whole area. This sabotage will set back planting at least two weeks.

ROBERT A. KING.

NOT THIS BILL WAGNER.

Cascade, Wis., Jan. 17.—In a recent issue of the Voice of the People you ran a statement headed "Somewhere in New Guinea" indicting a certain Bill Wagner. As I at one time wrote several articles which appeared in this column, several of my friends mistake me for the war worker who objected to the connection of war bond drives with various types of entertainment. I am in the army air force, am stationed in a tactical training center and am quite in sympathy with the government's methods of placing the war bond sale before the eyes of the public wherever and whenever possible.

SGT. BILL WAGNER.

SUPER-WOMAN.

Hammond, Ind., Jan. 22.—I surely was touched by the "Gary Housewife's" letter on the reason for women not taking war jobs. She must belong to the same group that ride home from Chicago on the 6 o'clock buses after a hard day of shopping so the rest of us gals who have been hitting the ball since 5:30 a. m. can stand up.

I am no super-woman but manage to work 6 days a week, 10 hours a day, keep 3 children clean, fed, and in school and do my own housework, laundry included.

REGISTERED NURSE.

MAYBE IT'S IN A DIFFERENT LEDGER.

Chicago, Jan. 21—Secretary Morgenthau in a recent row with a taxpayer says: "Most Americans are proud to pay their taxes to help win the war." Does this statement indicate that the pre-war boondoggling debt has been completely retired? A. W. JOHNSON.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CHARGE FOR PERPETUAL CARE.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—[Legal Friend of the People].—There are 14 graves on our family cemetery lot. Years ago we fell behind in our payments for perpetual care. Can the cemetery association compel us to make up the back payments? J. S.

If your deed contains the common wording making your rights expressly subject to the by-laws, and if the by-laws of the cemetery association justify the charge, then you will have to pay.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

MORE FATHERS TO BE DRAFTED, OFFICIAL WARNS

July 1 Goal Is 11,300,000 Men, He Says.

BY HARRY M'CLAIN.

Every physicaly fit pre-Pearl Harbor father in the country who is not deferred from military service because he is necessary in war production will be in uniform by July 1. In addition thousands of men will be taken from industry and agriculture and student deferments will be cut drastically.

Authority for these statements is Comdr. Patrick H. Winston, assistant executive to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service, who spoke yesterday at a luncheon of the National Council of Private Motor Truck Owners in the Stevens hotel. Gen. Hershey was unable to make the talk because of illness.

Draw from All Sources.

The United States will have 11,300,000 men in uniform by July 1, Winston told the truck owners, and to get them it will be necessary to draw this man power from every possible source. He said the number of men required to fight the war is determined by and under the President and it is only the job of selective service to supply the men.

Comdr. Winston emphasized that the 11,300,000 figure by July 1 does not mean the number of men who will have been inducted or enlisted, but the actual number in uniform on that date. The number, in fact, will be many thousands greater because unfit men are being discharged at the rate of 100,000 a month and losses in battle must be replaced.

"The man power pool available to the selective service system," Comdr. Winston explained, "contains approximately 22 million registrants between the ages of 18 and 38. Of this number 9 million have been inducted or enlisted.

Pool Reduced to 9,200,000.

"In excess of 3½ million men have been found to be physically or mentally disqualified for military service and 300,000 more are not available because of conscientious objection, family hardship, ministry, or deferment or exemption for other reasons. Thus the pool has been abruptly reduced to 9,200,000 registrants.

"Of the 9,200,000 remaining, approximately 1 million are now in a class available for military service, and from this group we can expect to induct not more than 500,000. When those registrants have been delivered for induction we have reduced the remaining pool to 8,200,000 and will have reduced our requirements for the first six months of 1944, not as yet accounted for, to nearly 1 million.

"There is a source of supply of men to be found during the first six months of this year in the registrants currently becoming 18 years old. This amounts to about 80,000 registrants a month, but experience has indicated that we will be able to accept only about 50,000 a month, the rest being unfit or deferred for other reasons.

Cuts Requirement to 700,000.

"This new source of registrants need not be added to the balance in the pool, but the inductions from this group will amount to approximately 300,000 in six months and will reduce the unaccounted for requirement of about 1 million to 700,000.

"The 8,200,000 in the pool consist of 3½ millions not in class 3-A who previously were deferred because of dependency; 3 million deferred because of occupation in war production or in support of the war and 1,700,000 in agriculture or endeavor essential to the war.

"Therefore, it is principally in these groups that we must find the 700,000 men needed to fill the requirement for the first six months of this year. The 3½ million previously deferred because of dependency consist almost entirely of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. They are for the most part in the older age groups in which there will be a higher rate of rejection on physical grounds.

"In addition, a larger percentage of those men have acquired occupation at skills thru long experience and will be considered as necessary men in industry. It cannot be expected that more than half a million can be obtained from this group. Thus, we still are 200,000 men short of our first six months' needs, and I direct your attention to the fact that this will require the induction of every available pre-Pearl Harbor father between the ages of 18 and 38."

Shotgun Death of Boy Accidental, Jury Holds

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of accidental death at an inquest over George Alles Jr., 11 years old, who was killed when he discharged a shotgun Wednesday night in his home at 508 South 13th avenue, St. Charles.

NUTS AND JOLTS — By Bill Holman

With the shortage of coal trucks, those customers have to do some hopping to keep their furnaces going.

WOMAN DENIES OFFER TO KISS HITLER'S FOOT

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 27 (AP).—Johanna Treiber, 53 years old, German born hospital nurse here who surrendered her American citizenship yesterday, said today "I worship the ground Hitler walks on," but denied having said she would "kiss Hitler's foot."

Johanna Treiber.

"Mr. Hitler would not like one of his subjects to kiss any one's foot," she told reporters. "He's not a crazy man."

Yesterday, in announcing Miss Treiber's application for cancellation of citizenship, Assistant United States Attorney Louis M. Hopping quoted her as saying "If I could return to Germany I'd be so glad I would kiss Hitler's foot."

Miss Treiber said she did not believe in the United States' form of government and was "much fonder of Germany."

Twins, 14, and Sister, 12, Are Graduated Together

Three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levinson, 3829 Fulton street, two almost identical twins, and all honor students, were graduated at Tilton elementary school, 4152 West End avenue, yesterday. Jeanette and Minette, the twins, are 14 years old. Sherry, 12, caught her sisters by being double promoted twice. All are active in swimming, ice skating, dancing and acrobatics, and all were in dance acts at the graduation exercises.

INCREASE IN AEF WILL SHUT DOWN MANY U.S. CAMPS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 (AP).—The army expects to have about 5 million men, or two-thirds of its forces, overseas by the end of this year and as a result will shut down many of its camps and stations in the continental United States.

Secretary of War Stimson disclosed this prospect today at a news conference. The contemplated total of forces overseas by the year's end compares with about 2,500,000 at present and a total of 2,086,000 in the American Expeditionary Force of World War I.

[*The figure of 2,500,000 now overseas is army forces alone. Last Christmas eve President Roosevelt said the total overseas in all the services—army, navy, and marine corps—was 3,800,000 and predicted it would rise to 5,000,000 by next July.*]

In connection with the expansion of overseas forces, the army will comb over its personnel in the United States, picking out the youngest and physically best qualified for service overseas, and retiring to inactive service a number of older officers.

Ordered to Go Overseas.

Stimson said the war department has ordered physically qualified men in all branches of the army who have had more than a year's service at fixed stations or other activities in the United States reassigned to combat units "or mobile activities ultimately destined for overseas service."

First to be reassigned will be enlisted men under 30 in accordance with the length of their service in the United States. Next will come those over 30, with the youngest to be reassigned first. Passed over will be men who already have served overseas since Pearl Harbor and men who have highly specialized skills which cannot be used overseas.

Call on Civilians First.

"Replacements for reassigned enlisted men," Stimson said, "when necessary, will be made first from civilians, next by women's army corps personnel, then, in order, by men permanently disqualified for overseas service, men who have served overseas, recently inducted men with physical handicaps, enlisted men with less than 12 months' service in fixed installations in the United States."

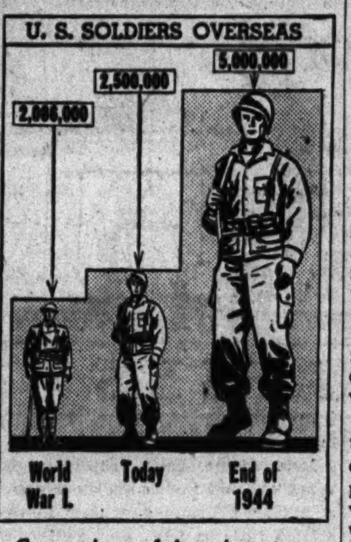
The officers to be placed on the inactive list will come from those over 38 and particularly those commissioned directly from civilian life or in the National Guard or reserve.

Stimson said there are many for whom suitable assignments cannot be found and retention of such officers on active duty is no longer necessary or desirable in the public interest.

He mentioned no figures, but a month ago there were reports in congressional circles that the army had about 25,000 officers whose services were not needed and who would be returned to civilian life.

U. S. Men at War

(Story in adjoining column.)



Comparison of American troops overseas in World War I. with those today, and forecast for the end of 1944.

MAN WHO 'KNEW HITLER' SHORN OF CITIZENSHIP

Federal Judge William J. Campbell yesterday canceled the citizenship of Carl August Vogl, 41 years old, 2250 Berteau avenue, holding that the former milkman was a member of the German-American bund and guilty of fraud when he took the oath of allegiance. He faces internment as an enemy alien and deportation after the war.

Carl August Vogl.

Judge Campbell ruled last Sept. 15 that the bund and all its predecessor organizations were arms of the Nazi party of Germany and therefore subversive. His decision in Vogl's case was based partly on that ruling, but he made it plain that he also took into consideration subversive statements by the defendant as related in his trial last October.

Vogl, who under questioning by Asst. Dist. Atty. Francis J. McGreal bragged he was "personally acquainted with Hitler after meeting him in a beer hall at Munich," came to the United States on Jan. 26, 1929, and was naturalized May 7, 1936.

Vogl was the first of nine alleged former bund members to be tried for disloyalty. The cases of two others are under consideration by Judge Campbell. The six remaining ones have not yet been heard.

COURT UPHOLDS LAW TO LICENSE CASH EXCHANGES

Judge Walter J. La Buy in Circuit court yesterday held constitutional the state law regulating and licensing currency exchanges when he dismissed a petition for an injunction to prohibit the state auditor and the attorney general from enforcing the statute. The action was brought by the McDougall & Martin Armored Car Check Cashing service, whose attorneys contended provisions of the law constituted an invasion of the right to transact business freely and was discriminatory.

MUCH CAMOUFLAGE IS
PAPER

WASTE PAPER
IS DESPERATELY NEEDED!
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U. S. Victory Waste Paper Campaign

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

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CITY CLASSIC
IT'S PLEATED ALL AROUND!
$6.50

★ In soft, fine rayon crepe for now and on into spring
★ With a graceful, easy-to-wear pleated skirt, hard to find these days
★ Clearly, brightly printed in shades of navy, red, blue, gray, green, luggage
★ Cut to fit sizes 12 to 20, but nicely!
★ Also in a similar print, 38 to 44

House and Town Frocks—Fifth Floor
Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

Bonds buy bullets—buy extra bonds now!

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

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$ ¢ & $

CLEARANCE
Young
Chicago
Sweaters

$2 $3 $4

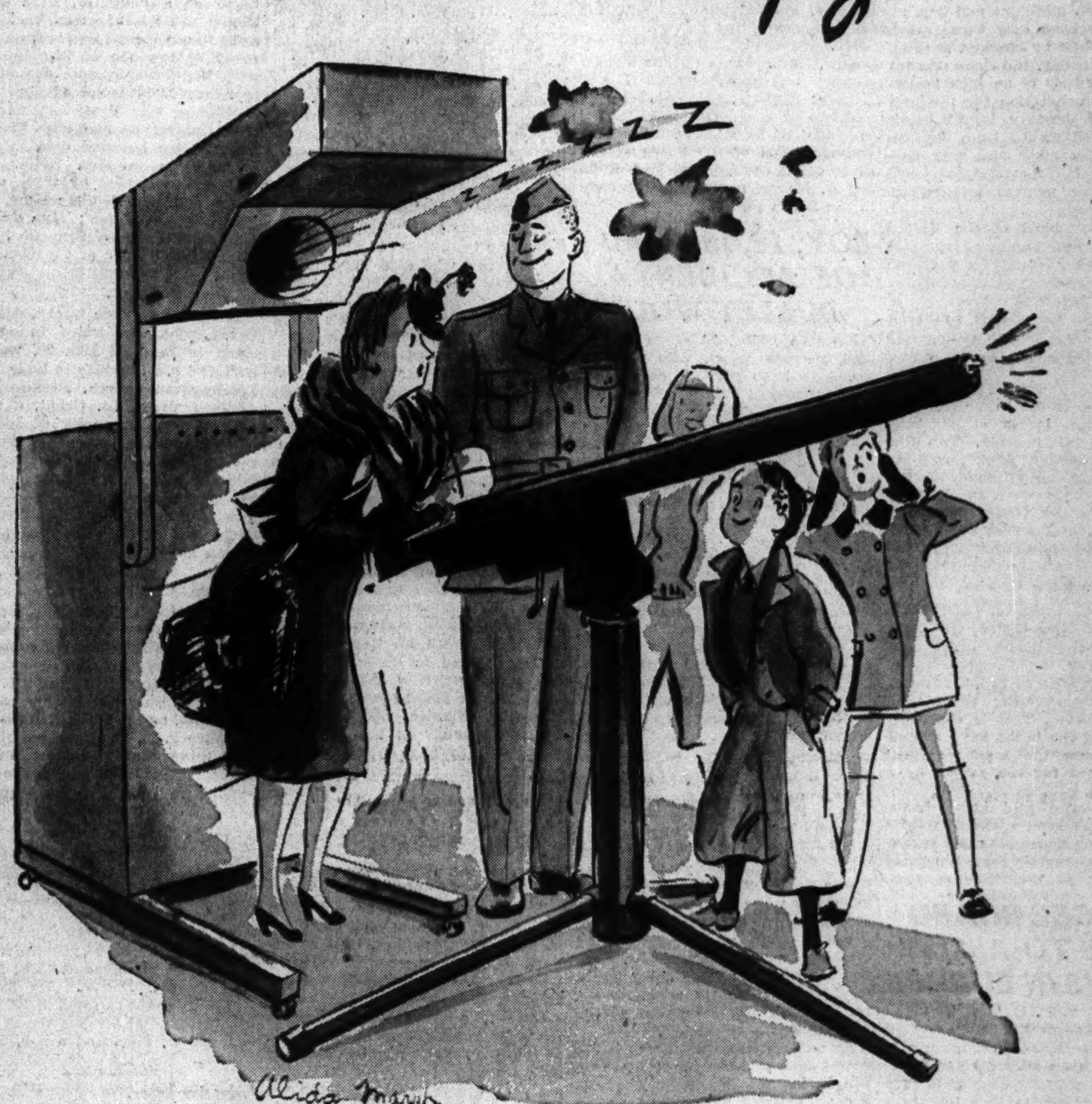
Get those boxy wool pullovers in smooth close stitch or in bulky shaker stitch, and in the colors you want. Sizes 34-40.

Young Chicago Shop—Sixth Floor

Buy Extra Bonds in the 4th War Loan

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company



This is the Army Mrs. Jones

Fire the trainer machine gun—
Talk on the handy-talky—
Buy a bond and eat Army chow

LAST TWO DAYS OF THE BIG WAR SHOW

Fourth Floor, South, State

Marshall Field & Company, in co-operation with the Army Service Forces and the Coca-Cola Company, brings you the whole story of your boy's or girl's life in the Army. Don't miss this big show—you'll know more about your Army in half an hour than you could learn any other way. It's fun, it's educational, it's inspiring!

Your boys are fighting on 70 fronts!
Are you doing all you can to help?

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK—BUY AN EXTRA $100 BOND TODAY!

4th WAR LOAN

RAINS BRINGING EARLY BUDS ADD TO FROST DANGER

Gardeners Urged to Slow Blooming Process.

Farmers, gardeners, and home owners, already worried about the deficiency of moisture, yesterday found a new problem on their schedules. The unseasonably warm weather, combined with yesterday's "spring rain," caused tree and shrub buds to swell and fruit vines to blossom.

Irises have poked thru the ground in the yards of western suburbs and around homes not adjacent to Lake Michigan. Mrs. Charles G. Bruha, 293 Willow road, Elmhurst, yesterday exhibited a strawberry plant in full bloom. Forsythia bushes, which provide early spring splashes of yellow in thousands of Chicagoland yards, are showing enlarged buds. Lilac and honeysuckle buds also are swelling.

6.2 Inch Deficiency.

Yesterday's rainfall, accompanied by heavy fog, measured .49 of an inch between midnight and 3 p. m. There have been only three measurable rainfalls in January, .8 of an inch last Monday, the same amount Tuesday, and .49 of an inch yesterday. The precipitation for the first 27 days of January is .94 below normal. Each month from September thru December also was deficient in rainfall, the total deficiency for the four months totaling 6.2 inches.

O. T. Lay, head of the United States weather bureau here, said cooler weather could be expected today, but the temperature probably will not go below 40 degrees.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church at 7400 Michigan avenue was struck by lightning during yesterday's "spring" thunder storm but damage was slight. The bolt hit near the top of the tower and sent several large pieces of masonry crashing to the sidewalk. The Rev. Arthur Preisinger, pastor, said no estimate has been made of the damage. There were 85 children just around the corner from the church in the Christian day school, conducted by the church, when the bolt hit.

Can Delay Growth.

William C. Blaesing, chief horticulturist of the Chicago Park District, said yesterday home owners can slow the development of flower bulbs such as tulips, narcissi, and iris by covering them with straw or leaves. This is especially necessary if the bulbs have started growth, since the tender sprouts can be killed for the season by a heavy frost.

Blaesing also said many home-owners have been sprinkling their lawns during warm days and recommends this practice even tho grass is dormant at this time of year.

REFUGEE BOARD ACTS TO ASSIST JEWS IN EUROPE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 (AP).—President Roosevelt's newly created war refugee board said tonight it had called upon all American diplomatic officers to try at once to save Europe's Jews from Nazi terrorism and death.

Composed of Secretary of State Hull, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, and War Secretary Stimson, the board added that other governments would be asked to cooperate in the program outlined by Mr. Roosevelt last Saturday.

Specifically, American diplomatic and consular officers were directed to report on existing conditions, including "information as to the permission granted to war refugees to enter each country, the encouragement and coöperation given to such entry and the extent to which each country does not coöperate in permitting entry." Where refugees are refused entry at frontiers, the facts and reasons for such actions have been requested.

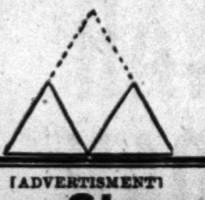
LILLIAN REILLY, OFFICER IN WAC, DIES IN MISHAP

Maj. Lillian W. Reilly of the WAC, former swimming director at the Illinois Women's Athletic club and wife of Capt. Jack Reilly, was killed in an accident Wednesday night at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., it was learned yesterday. Capt. Reilly, who was director of special events at Chicago's A Century of Progress Exposition, passed thru Chicago yesterday en route to Fort Oglethorpe. The family formerly lived on the south side. A son, Lt. Jack Jr., stationed at Camp Hood, Tex., survives with the father. Services will be held at Phoenix, Ariz., where the family has resided in recent years.

Horse Sense Answers

1. Mongoose. 2. Begonia. 3. Orpington. 4. Soil. 5. Dalmatian. 6. Florida and Texas were Confederate states. The three others were not.

[Answer to farmer's field problem of yesterday:



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SERVICES HELD FOR H. G. MAYER, WAR PLANT HEAD

Services for Herbert G. Mayer, president of the Reliance Manufacturing company, who died Tuesday at the age of 49, were held in the Rosehill cemetery chapel yesterday.

Mr. Mayer, whose home was at 222 Maple Hill road, Glencoe, was a graduate of Yale university and Chicago Law school and practiced law in Chicago as a member of the firm of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian and Platt. He had been a director of Reliance 20 years and president for 13. He served in the navy during the first World war. In the present war he was notable for his success in converting his company to war work. Reliance is one of the country's most important makers of parachutes, and supplies clothing for all branches of the service.

Mr. Mayer is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marion Goodman Mayer; two daughters, Ann and Shirley; a sister, Mrs. Abel Davis, and two brothers, David Mayer Jr., president of Maurice L. Rothschild and chairman of the board of the State street council, and Maj. Richard B. Mayer, now on active duty in the South Pacific.

BOY, 14, IS DEAD OF ACCIDENTAL BULLET WOUND

Kenneth Daley, 14 years old, of 5310 Melrose street, who was believed to have suffered only a superficial wound Wednesday when a revolver was discharged while he and his friend, Roger Shanahan, 14, were playing with it at the latter's home at 5347 Melrose, died last night in Belmont hospital.

The bullet, police said, appeared merely to have grazed the left side of the boy's skull. Shanahan, son and nephew of Chief Roger Shanahan of the park police, told police that Daley came to visit him and brought a .32 caliber cartridge.

They were playing with two revolvers they had found in the Shanahan house and Shanahan was handling the one into which they had inserted the bullet when it was discharged.

MOTORIST DIES AS AUTO IS HIT BY TRAIN IN FOG

Edward Sass, 40 years old, of Route 1, Norwood Park, was killed yesterday when his automobile was struck by a Chicago and North Western train at the River road crossing in DesPlaines. Lt. Roy Hammerl of the DesPlaines police said Sass apparently failed to see the warning lights because of the fog. He was a bricklayer.

An automobile driven north in the wrong lane of Lake Shore drive by Lin B. Barnes, 28, of 951 Cornelia avenue, collided with another automobile at 1430 Lake Shore drive, injuring Barnes and seven other persons. Park Policemen Robert Oman and Raymond Kussman were pursuing Barnes when the accident occurred. They said he previously drove thru a red traffic light.

H. A. COLE DEAD; RETIRED REALTY BOARD OFFICIAL

Herbert A. Cole, known as King Cole to a former generation of Chicago real estate men, died yesterday in the Longwood Drive rest home at 11079 Bell avenue. He was 87 years old.

For 31 years, from 1889 to 1920, he was executive secretary of the Chicago Real Estate board. When the board adopted the business manager system in 1921 Mr. Cole was retired on a pension.

He formerly lived at 6021 Dorchester avenue with his wife, who is now in a convalescent home at 4401 Ellis avenue.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the chapel at 2700 East 75th street.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

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Constipated? Then here's an unsolicited letter you'll want to read: "I had been troubled with common constipation for many years. Was taking pills and the like all the time, and felt weak and run down. 2 months ago, I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Now, I have a regular daily action and feel my best!" Mr. Samuel D. Blank, 292 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, New York.

What is this seeming magic of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN? Scientists say it's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN can really "get at" a common cause of constipation — namely, lack of sufficient "cellulosic" elements in the diet. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements, which help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! Doesn't work by "sweeping out." It's a gentle-acting "regulating" food!

If you have constipation of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find lasting relief! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

OBITUARIES

William John Garvy.

William John Garvy, 3100 Sheridan road, died Wednesday in his home. He had practiced law in Chicago for 15 years and later was a member of the Garvy-Langquist Commercial Paper company. He had taken both his master of arts and his law degree at Georgetown university. He is survived by his widow, Della; two sons, a daughter, two brothers, and four sisters. Services will be at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow from his home to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church.

Peter J. Neiweem.

Five sons and one son-in-law, all members of the army or navy, will attend the funeral of Peter J. Neiweem at 9:30 a. m. today from the chapel at 725 Ridge road, Wilmette, to SS. Faith, Hope, and Charity church, Winnetka. Mr. Neiweem died Sunday at the age of 53 in his home at 1136 Hill road, Winnetka. He was a member of a pioneer family of the district. Surviving are his widow, Catherine; his sons, Pvt. George, Sgt. Thomas, Pvt. Ralph, Corp. Edward, and Aviation Machinist's Mate James, and a daughter, Helen, wife of Sgt. Ralph Pabst.

Mrs. Emilia R. Schwartz.

Services for Mrs. Emilia Reckling Schwartz, teacher in Chicago schools for 30 years, who died Thursday in St. Luke's hospital, will be at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 5701 Division street. At the time of her death, Mrs. Schwartz was assistant principal of Mitchell school in charge of instruction of deaf pupils. She is survived by two sisters.

Mrs. E. Maude Huey.

Mrs. E. Maude Huey, wife of William B. Huey, president of the Huey company, blueprints, died yesterday in her home at 999 Lake Shore drive. She also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Horrell. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 200 East Erie street.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Royce.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Royce, widow of Dr. Edward A. Royce, died yesterday in Evanston hospital. Her home was at 1901 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the chapel at 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Sullivan.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Sullivan, 82 years old, 913 South Seeley avenue, a native Chicagoan whose family settled here in 1836, died yesterday in the home of a daughter at 5917 South Winchester avenue, after a long illness. She was the widow of a fire department lieutenant who was killed in a stock yards fire in 1905. A son, Joseph, fire marshal of the second division, died four years ago. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Bendry, in whose home she died, Mrs. Mary Johnson, and Mrs. Catherine Hilliard. Services will be held at 9 a. m. Monday in St. Charles Borromeo church.

Mrs. Minnie Hulska.

Mrs. Minnie Hulska, 100 years and 10 months old, died yesterday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Anna Klein, 2300 Southport avenue. She came to the United States from Germany at the age of 22. In 1887, with her late husband, she moved to a farm in Mills subdivision. The farmhouse was located at what is now Central avenue and Division street. Her husband died in 1913. In addition to Mrs. Klein, Mrs. Hulska is survived by three other daughters, Mrs. William King, 5018 North Tripp avenue; Mrs. Minnie Kuptz, 2527 Janssen avenue, and Mrs. Marie Taylor of Cleveland.

Lt. Alan S. Grant.

Memorial services for Lt. Alan S. Grant, who was killed in an air crash in England Dec. 29, will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday in Lake View Presbyterian church, Broadway at Addison street. Lt. Grant, a graduate of the University of Illinois, had been signed as a pitcher for the Chicago Cubs before he entered military service. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Grant, now of Los Angeles, his widow, who lives in Champaign, two sisters and a brother.

Wellington Walker.

Wellington Walker, 74 years old, 1236 Madison park, president of the Griswold-Walker-Bateman company, 1525 Newberry avenue, died yesterday in Presbyterian hospital. Mr. Walker is survived by his widow, Nettie M., and a brother, Irving H., of Newark, N. H. Services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the chapel at 4229 Cottage Grove avenue. The body will be taken to Leroy, N. Y., for burial.

Arthur A. O'Keefe.

Services for Arthur A. O'Keefe, general yardmaster for the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 14062 Lincoln avenue, Dolton. Mr. O'Keefe, 53 years old, died Tuesday in his home at 13914 Kanawha avenue, Dolton. He started working for the railroad in 1920, and became general yardmaster in 1932. His widow, Mae, and a son, Earle, survive.

Sylvester Leser.

Sylvester Leser, 81 years old, a fire department captain for 45 years, will be buried this morning in Calvary cemetery after services at 8:30 in St. Jarlath's Catholic church. He died Thursday in his home at 1817 Jackson boulevard after a short illness. Capt. Leser retired in 1932.

W. T. DEWART, 68, NEW YORK SUN PRESIDENT, DIES

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—William T. Dewart, 68 years old, president of the New York Sun, died at his Park avenue home tonight after a long illness. Cause of death was not announced.

Dewart, a newspaper executive for many years, became president of the Sun Printing and Publishing company and of the New York Herald company in 1925 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Frank A. Munsey.

He was known for his great belief in the future of America. He toured France, Germany, England, and Scotland in 1927 and reported on his return that "There is still original wisdom in the advice, 'Don't sell America short.'"

Dewart was married in 1908 to Mary Louise Wheeler, daughter of Commodore Thomas H. Wheeler of New York City, and the couple had three children. He was born at Fenelon Falls, Ont., Canada, and came to the United States in 1881.

William G. Ireland Jr. Rites Set for Tomorrow

The funeral of Aviation Cadet William George Ireland Jr., formerly of Chicago, who was killed in an automobile accident near Little Rock, Ark., will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1253 North Clark street. His widow, Ruth, was injured seriously in the accident. Also surviving are two sons, William and Richard.

K

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FRIDAY.
SMITH—Hannah. 2 p. m. at chapel.
WEYNAND—Frances. 1 p. m. at chapel.
WILLIAMS—Hazel H. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.
DAVIES—Nellie. 3 p. m. at chapel.
KING—Robert H. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LEEBERG—Walter. 10 a. m. at chapel.
LUNDBERG—Olaf N. 4 p. m. at chapel.
STRALE—Nels W. 3 p. m. at Oak Woods chapel.

MONDAY.
CAIN—Robert A. 3 p. m. at chapel.
HARTMAN—Lou L. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
LINDQUIST—Bert.
MAYO—Bessie Carlson.
STREB—Christopher.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

FRIDAY.
EDWARDS—Clarence W. 2 p. m. at chapel.
HELWIG—Alice. 4 p. m. at chapel.
OLSON—Celia. 3 p. m. at chapel.
PEARSON—Hanna. 11 a. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.
DOYLE—Mary L. 10 a. m. in church.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
COX—Hortense.

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HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY FOR LOST FLYER

Memorial services for Lt. Norman H. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson H. Pearson of 2561 Winnemac avenue, will be held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, Wilson and Spaulding avenues.

Lt. Pearson was reported missing Dec. 4, 1942, after an army plane in which he was flying disappeared at sea near Myrtle Beach, S. C. This week his parents received word from the war department that he was presumed to be dead.

Lt. Pearson was 23 years old at the time of his disappearance. A native of Chicago, he had attended Lane Technical High school, Wright Junior college, and Northwestern university. He entered the army air force Dec. 16, 1941, and received his wings the following Aug. 5 at Lake Charles, La. He is survived by his parents and a brother, Ralph.

24
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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

HULSKA—August Hulska. In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away one year ago today.
"As we loved you so we miss you."
YOUR LOVING CHILDREN.

KROLL—Donald G. Kroll, Jan. 28, 1943. In sad and loving memory of our dear son and brother.
A year has passed, and yet we hear
So plainly all things that were you;
That merry laugh—a trumpet clear—
The voice we loved, so sweet and true.
MOTHER, DAD, SISTER, BROTHERS.

SULLIVAN—William H. Sullivan. In loving memory of my husband on his birthday. VIRGINIA.

SULLIVAN—William Henry Sullivan. In loving memory of our son and brother's birthday.
MOTHER, BOB, AND FRANCES.

SWINSCOE—Elizabeth Ross Swinscoe. In memory of my wonderful mother, who passed on one year ago today.
As I loved you, so I miss you,
In my memories you are near;
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
Bringing many a silent tear.
DAUGHTER, ELIZABETH WILLIAMS.

WILLIAMS—In affectionate birthday remembrance of Robert R. Williams, who fell asleep in Jesus. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away; blessed be the name of the Lord. MOTHER.

ALLES—George A. Alles Jr., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Alles, brother of Janet and Ruth, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Alles and Mrs. Mary Wegner. Services at St. Patrick's church, 9 a. m., Saturday. Burial St. Joseph's cemetery, River Grove.

ARMSTRONG—Lois Armstrong, Jan. 26, 1944, beloved daughter of the late Arthur and Joanna Dunshee Van Tine. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 245 W. North avenue, to Forest Home.

BARONE—See Donato Frusolone notice.

BECKER—Max F. Becker, of 4246 Sheridan road, beloved husband of Lillie [nee Barr], dear father of Wilfrid and Pvt. Jerry. Resting at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Funeral notice later.

BERARDINO—Mary Berardino, nee Lurgio, beloved wife of Thomas, loving mother of Bert, Vincent, Anthony, Mrs. Grace Terlizzi, Thomas Jr., and Henry, fond sister of Mrs. Rose Cortese, Mrs. Angelina Vitello, Charles Lurgio, and the late Mrs. Carmela Pullano and Joseph Lurgio. Funeral Monday, Jan. 31, at 9:30 a. m., from late home, 3348 W. Harrison street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

BERARDO—John Berardo, beloved husband of the late Linda, fond father of Mrs. Geoconda Solary of West Orange, N. J. Funeral at chapel, 4332 Elston avenue, Saturday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m., to Montrose cemetery.

BIEDERMANN—Joseph F. Biedermann of 421 North Grove avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Amelia [nee Alliger], fond father of Edward A. and Loretta A., grandfather of John S. Resting at funeral home, 5701-03 W. Division street, until noon Friday, Jan. 28. Interment private at St. Boniface's cemetery. Des Moines, Ia., papers please copy.

BLOOM—Beverly S. Bloom, age 15, darling daughter of James and Frieda [nee Bernstein], dear sister of Robert and Daniel. Services Friday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Westlawn.

BONITA—Robert Joseph Bonita, age 5 months, darling son of Amlet and Rose [nee Ianozzi]. Funeral Saturday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 619 S. Ashland boulevard, to St. Attracta's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BRAVERMAN—Isadore Braverman of 6223 S. Mozart street, beloved husband of Rose, dear son of Rose, devoted father of E. M. 3d Class Bernard Braverman, E. M. 1st Class Harold Braverman, E. M. 2d Class Martin Braverman, all of United States navy, and Edith Braverman, fond brother of Harry, Jack, Mrs. Evelyn Brilliant, and the late Abe. Funeral Monday, Jan. 31, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street.

BRICHETTO—Paul A. Brichetto, beloved husband of Helen, nee Finkler; fond father of Florence Wolf, Helen Schodtler, Pvt. Paul J., U. S. army air forces, Robert, and the late Harold, loving son of Anna and the late Anthony Brichetto, dear brother of Mary, Mrs. Rose Barsotti, John L., Joseph M., and Louis A. Brichetto. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2054 W. Foster avenue, to St. Matthias' church. Interment St. Joseph's.

BROBERG—Eva Broberg, Jan. 26, beloved wife of Fred I., fond mother of Helen N. and Nancy Lee, daughter of Mrs. Eva Scherer and the late Conrad. Services Saturday, 3:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Montrose cemetery.

BRUCKNER—Eugene E. Bruckner, Jan. 27, 1944, of 2622 N. Mango avenue, beloved husband of Florence, fond father of Corp. Eugene E. Bruckner, brother of James E. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral notice later. London, England, and Toronto, Canada, papers please copy.

BURLINGAME—Byron A. Burlingame, Jan. 27, 1944, of 1360 E. 52d street, husband of Gertrude S. Burlingame, father of Anna Louise and Jane B. White, brother of Claire, Ella and Edna Petty. Services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

BUSCHMAN—Adolf T. Buschman, 1731 N. Linder avenue, beloved husband of Frances, nee McBain. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4245 W. Madison street. Interment Waldheim.

BUTZ—Mary E. Butz of 512 Lake street, Maywood, fond sister of Clara, aunt of Gertrude Carper. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood, and 10 a. m. at St. James' church. Interment Mount Carmel. Maywood 14.

CERNAK—See Bessie Moxley notice.

COGNAC—Rosealma Cognac, nee Trudeau, late of 7040 S. Carpenter street, formerly of 6921 S. Aberdeen street, wife of the late Joseph Edward Sr., dear mother of Joseph E. Jr., Charles T., Lawrence E., George W., Adele, Henry A., and William W. Resting at funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 29, at 9 a. m. to Sacred Heart church. Interment St. Mary's. Stewart 0460.

CONFORTI—See Donato Frusolone notice.

COOK—Louise L. Cook, widow of the late Conrad, sister of Emil Schulz and the late Herman and Mrs. Bertha Mayrer. Funeral at chapel, 304 W. 119th street, Saturday at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

CORBETT—Sgt. John E. Corbett, U. S. A. air corps, 4706 Harrison street, suddenly, beloved son of Edgar J. and Adeline, nee Christy; fond brother of Donald T. and Patricia M. Funeral notice later. Austin 1000.

COX—Hortense Cox of 1712 Sunnyside avenue, Jan. 27, 1944, beloved mother of Arthur B., Clara Jacobsen, and George W. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, until Friday, Jan. 28, at 10 p. m. Services and interment Omaha, Neb.

CRUMB—Marie Crumb, Jan. 26, of 325 Park boulevard, Glen Ellyn, wife of the late William H., sister of Frank A. McCarthy. Service Friday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 493 Main street, Glen Ellyn. Interment Forest Hill.

CYROCKI—Ignatz Cyrocki of 5022 S. Ashland avenue, beloved husband of Martha Lipinska Cyrocki, fond father of Mrs. Bernice Verne, Josephine, Mrs. Alfred Janetzko, Joseph, John, Sgt. Leo, 529 B. Sq. 380, B. G. Funeral from chapel, 1503 W. 51st street, Saturday, Jan. 29, at 9 a. m., to St. Joseph's church. Interment Resurrection. Information, call Yards 4765.

DEE—Thomas F. Dee, Jan. 26, 1944, formerly of 116 S. Mason avenue, beloved husband of the late Marion Shea Dee, fond father of Thomas Jr., Eugene, Marion Wallach, and Alice Hogan. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral, Saturday, 10:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Siena church, cor. Washington and Austin blvds. Interment Calvary. Austin 0017.

DOHN—Anna Mary Dohn, formerly of 3019 N. Hamilton avenue, Jan. 27, in Aurora, mother of Valentine of Chicago and Mrs. Otto Persig of Aurora. Funeral at Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Aurora, Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Chicago friends are invited to attend burial services at St. Joseph's cemetery, River Grove, at approximately 11:30 a. m. Aurora 2-0586.

DONAGH—Katherine A. Donagh, 164 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of Erma Doris Wiese, and the late Robert M. Donagh. At rest at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill. Mass Immaculate Conception church, Elmhurst, Ill., Monday at 9:30 a. m. Burial Ottawa, Ill.

DOYLE—Mary Loretta Doyle of 1623 Estes avenue, Jan. 27, 1944, beloved wife of the late David H. Doyle, loving mother of Mae Broderick, Ann Pattillo, Florence Kearns, and Frank H. Doyle. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland-av., Saturday, Jan. 29, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Jerome's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DUNOVSKY—Joseph Dunovsky, beloved father of Pvt. 1st Class Joseph and Evelyn Dunovsky, loving son of Frank Dunovsky Sr., fond brother of Mary Pavek, Emily Nekovar, and Frank Dunovsky Jr. Funeral Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 5318 W. 25th street, Cicero. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Cicero 42.

EADON—Ursula H. Eadon of 1337 W. 81st street, beloved wife of John. Resting at chapel, 10234 Michigan avenue. Services Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

EDWARDS—Clarence Wilbur Edwards, 7606 N. Bosworth avenue, Jan. 25, 1944, beloved husband of Isabelle Bosworth Edwards, fond father of Helen R. Edwards Frost. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Friday, Jan. 28, at 2 p. m. under auspices of St. Bernard commandery, No. 35. Past master of Republic lodge, No. 914, A. F. & A. M.; Jackson Park chapter, No. 222, R. A. M., and Medinah Shrine.

ENNIS—Georgina Wild Ennis, Jan. 26, beloved wife of the late James I., fond mother of Col. Arthur I., and Mrs. Marjorie Mueller, sister of the late Harrison M. and Capt. Frederick S. Wild. Remains resting at her late residence, 6122 Winthrop avenue, until noon Saturday. Services 2 p. m. at St. Paul's by the Lake church, Ashland and Estes avenues. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

ETRINGER—Anne F. Etringer, 6817 Perry avenue, sister of Angela of Chenoa, Ill.; Sister M. Francis, Franciscan order, and John of Peoria, devoted friend of Mary Lucile and Thomas Martin. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue, to St. Bernard's church. Member of St. Bernard's Altar and Rosary society. Burial Chenoa, Ill.

FITZGERALD—Nellie B. Fitzgerald [nee Powers], late of 5234 Congress street, beloved wife of Daniel J. Fitzgerald, dear mother of Daniel J. Jr., Pvt. 1st Class John W., U. S. A., Lt. Bernard J., U. S. A., Corp. Arthur P., U. S. A., Mary M., and Raymond A. Fitzgerald, daughter of Mary Ann and the late William P. Powers, sister of James P., Mayme E., and the late William P. Powers Jr. At funeral home, 5321 Madison street. Funeral notice later. Austin 8020.

FRUSOLONE—Donato Frusolone of 761 De Koven, beloved husband of the late Frances, devoted father of Angelo [Scotty], Pat, Mrs. Rose Barone, Mrs. Lucille Vitullo, Mrs. Annette Conforti, and Mrs. Elaine Santrella, dear grandfather of Daniel, Anthony, seaman 2d class, U. S. N., Joseph Felicia, Vivian, Fred Jr., Frances. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street to Guardian Angel church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Monroe 0449.

GARVY—William John Garvy, beloved husband of Della Burns Garvy, father of Lt. [j. g.] William J. Garvy Jr., Ensign Eugene J. Garvy, and Margery G. Emery, brother of the Rev. A. J. Garvy S. J., Mrs. George W. Mahoney, Dr. A. Cosmas Garvy, Mrs. William J. Lawlor, Mrs. Walter J. Cummings and Mrs. James McAlear. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 a. m., from his residence, 3100 Sheridan road, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Calvary. Kindly omit flowers.

GARWOOD—Mary Garwood, late of 6510 S. Campbell, beloved wife of the late George M., fond mother of George, Welby, and the late Milton, grandmother of Gloria Garwood. Resting at chapel, 7133 S. Western avenue, where services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Fairmont. Prospect 0777.

GEETING—Lizzie S. Geeting, wife of the late John F., mother of Cora L. Geeting, sister of Mrs. W. H. Dowse. Services at funeral chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Saturday, Jan. 29, 2 p. m. Burial Rosehill.

GICHAU—Lena Gichau, Jan. 26, 1944, of 2729 Pine Grove avenue, sister of Adolph and Clara. Funeral from chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Saturday at 10:30 a. m., to St. Clement's church at 11 a. m.

GILLISPIE—John J. Gillispie, husband of the late Pearl, son of the late Lawrence and Catherine, nee Dunleavy; brother of Mrs. Anna L. Davern and Mrs. Margaret A. Davy. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Malachy's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GOLDSTEIN—Babette Goldstein, in her 86th year, beloved wife of the late Max, devoted mother of Aaron G., Hannah Selig, Ella Stone, Molly Cohen of Los Angeles, Joseph G., Norman G. of Detroit, David G., and Herman B. Funeral Friday, Jan. 28, at 1:30 p. m. at Home for Aged Jews, 6140 Drexel-av., to Free Sons.

GRAY—Margaret Elisabeth Gray, Jan. 26, 1944, of Phoenix, Ariz., wife of Arthur, daughter of Mrs. H. A. Read and Joseph Gorman, sister of Pvt. Paul, U. S. M. C., South Pacific, battle of Tarawa, and Florine. Funeral notice later. Information, Wen. 6738.

GRIBBEN—Katherine Gribben, beloved wife of Richard Gribben, fond mother of Mrs. Clarice Dolan, daughter of the late Cornelius and Mary Driscoll, sister of Mrs. Mary Sheehy, Mrs. Marguerite White, and the late Charles Driscoll. Funeral from chapel, 324 S. Racine avenue, Saturday, Jan. 29, at 9:15 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HALL—Frank A. Hall, beloved husband of Emma, nee Godknecht; dear father of Lester and James, brother of Lillian Brown, Grace Hall, and Gertrude Troupe. Services Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3224 Montrose-av. Burial Palatine, Ill.

HAMEETMAN—Caroline Hameetman, beloved wife of Cornelius, fond mother of Clara Wein, nee Selvig, Andrew Selvig, Charles Selvig, and the late H. B. Selvig of North Door, Mich., grandmother of seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street, until 12:30 Friday. Services at Lorimer Memorial Baptist church, 600 E. 73d street, 2 p. m. Friday. Interment Oak Woods.

HANNAH—Isabel Bonfield Hannah, Jan. 17, 1944, at Atascadero, Cal., formerly of Wilmette, Ill., wife of Gordon Hannah, mother of George G. Hannah and Mrs. Harold Newton. Memorial service 3:30 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 30, at Presbyterian church, Wilmette, Ill. Please omit flowers.

HARTRAY—Mary Gilman Hartray, Jan. 26, wife of the late William C. Hartray, sister of George P. Gilman. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from residence, 416 Dempster street, Evanston, to St. Mary's church. Interment Calvary.

HAUK—Louis Hauk, beloved husband of the late Julia, nee Molyneaux; fond father of Lily Addante, Arthur, and Edmund, grandfather of Albina and Margaret Addante, Ruth and Robert Hauk. Funeral from chapel, 3337-39 W. North avenue, Saturday, Jan. 29, at 8 a. m., to Maternity B. V. M. church, Monticello and North avenues, at 9 a. m. Interment McHenry.

HEISS—See Salkin notice.

HENNESSY—Francis J. Hennessy of 1627 Hudson-av., beloved husband of Mary [nee Retondo], fond son of Margaret and William, brother of Walter, Catherine, Margaret, and the late Dorothy Jerrick. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from mother's residence, 1046 Belden avenue, to St. Vincent's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

HENRIKSON—John Henrikson of 4479 Lawn avenue, Western Springs, beloved husband of Ellen [nee Bjornson], loving father of Ethel, Agnes, and Alice Rose, grandfather of Ellen Marie Rose. Resting at chapel, 608 Hillgrove avenue, Western Springs. Service Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at First Congregational church. Interment Bronswood.

HOFFMAN—John J. Hoffman, devoted husband of Catherine, nee Landeck; fond father of John E., Bernice Sulko, Edna Magro, and the late Florence, grandfather of five. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5441 S. Damen avenue, to St. Basil's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Prospect 1413.

HUEY—E. Maude Huey, Jan. 27, 1944, at her residence, 999 Lake Shore drive, wife of William B. Huey, mother of Mrs. Dorothy Horrell. Services at chapel, 200 E. Erie, at St. Clair street, Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment private.

IANOZZI—See Robert Joseph Bonita notice.

IRELAND—William George Ireland Jr., aviation cadet, U. S. A., suddenly, Jan. 23, 1944, at Little Rock, Ark., beloved husband of Ruth Brown Ireland, father of William and Richard, son of Elizabeth Klaner Ireland and the late William G. Ireland, brother of Mrs. Homer Welch, Sgt. Kathryn Ireland, WAC, and Fred Klaner Ireland. Services Saturday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark street. Interment Graceland cemetery.

JASZCZAK—Michael J. Jaszczak, age 60, of 2413 W. 59th street, beloved husband of Eva, nee McClusky; father of Thomas, Irene Gardner, and Josephine Lesko, brother of Stanley and John Jaszczak and Helen Salick, nine grandchildren. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 29, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 5112 S. Western avenue, to St. Rita's church. Interment Resurrection. Prospect 4758. Calumet City papers please copy.

JOHANNES—Mary Johannes, nee Dahle, 1114 N. Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, dearly beloved wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Dr. Edward W., Alma Hannemann, Marie, Charles, and Dr. Gustav C., grandmother of five grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 4138 North avenue. Services, 2 p. m., Saturday, Jan. 29. Interment Concordia. Member of Humboldt Park chapter, No. 472, O. E. S. Please omit flowers. Information, Bel. 6812.

KELLY—Grace Kelly, R. N., Jan. 27, fond daughter of Charles, sister of Dr. Charles A. Kelly, Mrs. Augusta Moore, and Mrs. Marjorie Waun. Services Friday, 8 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Sandusky, Mich.

KELLY—Minnie Olive Kelly [nee Gluth], beloved wife of the late Howard S., dear mother of Howard W., and Walter G. Kelly, Mrs. Clara Farber, Mrs. Edna Stenberg, and Charles S. Kelly. Services Monday, Jan. 31, at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Woodlawn. Kildare 5420.

KING—Robert H. King, 7546 Saginaw, Jan. 26, 1944, husband of Cecile Labarthe King. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Saturday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

KOMNATZKE—Orrin Komnatzke of 2749 N. Hoyne avenue, Jan. 25, 1944, husband of Mary, father of Norma Jean and Carole Joy, son of Otto and Elizabeth, brother of Leo, John, Helen Tallut, Henrietta Goenenwein, Hazel Stavros, and Edna Killoren. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Mass at Holy Rosary church Saturday, Jan. 29, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

KRIC—Mary Kric, nee Stehlik, of 1008 N. Lawndale avenue, beloved wife of Frank, loving mother of Helen Berg, James, Frank, and George Beran, Pauline Bard, John, Albert, and Frank Kric Jr. Funeral Saturday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Law. 3972.

LAARVELD—Helene S. Laarveld, nee Luth, at Clayton, Ia., beloved wife of Frank. Resting at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue, until Saturday noon. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at St. Paul's Home memorial chapel, 3830 N. California avenue. Interment Rosehill.

LA BRIE—Clarinda La Brie, nee Spurloch, beloved wife of Archie, fond mother of Mrs. Monzeta Carter, Sumner Wisdom, Mrs. Thomas Jordon, and Reginald Wisdom, sister of Sylvia Tegmeyer and Amanda Curry of Edna, Okla. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at parlors, 67th-st. and Dorchester-av. Interment Oak Woods.

LUNDBERG—Olaf N. Lundberg, 5716 Maryland avenue, Jan. 26, 1944, beloved husband of Josephine Lundberg, fond father of Herbert, Anita, Helene, and Oliver Lundberg. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Saturday, Jan. 29, at 4 p. m. Interment Duluth, Minn. Duluth, Minn., papers please copy.

MANDLOVITZ—Henry Mandlovitz, 4715 N. Monticello avenue, beloved husband of Lena, fond father of Corp. Harold, Pvt. Irving, and June, dear brother of Rose Grossman. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2018 Division street. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

McCARTHY—John Patrick McCarthy of 8149 S. Paulina street, Jan. 26, beloved husband of Adele, fond father of Adele Hyland, and Pvt. John R., U. S. A., grandfather of Barbara Jean, son of Michael and Bridget, brother of Agnes De Chatelet, Lillian McInerney, Anne Kerwin, Ida Connery, and Mary McGlynn. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 29, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 1258 West 51st street, to Little Flower church. Interment St. Maria.

McGILL—Daniel McGill, Jan. 26, beloved husband of Mary, father of Mrs. Twila Powell and Mrs. Audrey Kwilinski, brother of Mrs. Mabel Krenek, Mrs. William Kennedy, and David McGill. Services Saturday, Jan. 29, at 3:30 p. m. at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue, at Maple street, Maywood. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Maywood 100.

MILLER—Anna E. Miller, nee Heide, beloved wife of William, dear mother of Myrtle, fond sister of Elizabeth Schmitz. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 29, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 7032 Wentworth. Interment Cedar Park cemetery.

MONTOWSKI—Mary Montowski, nee Biskupski, beloved wife of Frank, dear mother of Gustie Radzinski, Sophie Pavlak, John, and Mary Smieszny, fond sister of Josephine Domogola, grandmother of eighteen, and great-grandmother of four. Funeral Monday, Jan. 31, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 3317 S. Hamilton avenue, to St. Maurice's church. Interment St. Mary's. Laf. 0196.

MOXLEY—Bessie Moxley [nee Cernak], beloved wife of William J., fond mother of William Jr., Patricia, Anna, Charles and James, sister of Charles and Joseph Cernak and Anna Pierce. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 29, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 659 W. 18th street. Interment Mount Carmel. Canal 6524.

NORDSTROM—Andrew Nordstrom, beloved brother of Carl F. Services Saturday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Oak Hill cemetery. Member of Local 194, B. of P. D. and P. of A.

O'KEEFE—Arthur A. O'Keefe of 13914 Kanawha avenue, Dolton, beloved husband of Maybelle, fond father of Earle of Dolton, brother of Harold, Miles, Violet, and Viola. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 14062 Lincoln avenue, Dolton. Interment Cedar Park.

OPPENHEIMER—Walter Oppenheimer of 5230 Drexel avenue, beloved husband of Lina, fond father of Freddie, son of Martin and Selma, brother of Pvt. Paul, U. S. A. Funeral Friday, 12:30 p. m., at chapel, 4225 Roosevelt-rd., corner Tripp.

ORMSBY—Frances Mary Ormsby, beloved mother of Mary Noel of San Diego, Cal., Anne Johannsen, and George W. Ormsby of Flint, Mich. Services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 29. Interment private. Information, Radcliffe 0220. Member of South Shore chapter, No. 866, O. E. S.

ORTH — John Orth, beloved husband of Anna [nee Werheim], loving father of John Jr., Marie Ambruso, Elsie Prohaska, and Pvt. Henry, U. S. A. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3850 N. Hoyne avenue, to St. Benedict's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

PATTON—James Patton of 1510 N. Central Park avenue, beloved son of the late Martin and Margaret Patton, fond brother of Michael, John, Richard, and the late Thomas, Martin, Margaret, and Mary. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 29, at 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, to Maternity B. V. M. church. Interment All Saints'. Merrimac 9890.

PAVLAK—Charles Pavlak, beloved father of Mary Vasek, grandfather of Lorraine Vasek, father-in-law of Joseph Vasek. Funeral Monday, Jan. 31, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2746 W. 51st street, to St. Simon's church. Interment Resurrection. Pros. 7257.

PERKINS — Cadet Norbert R. Perkins, U. S. A., of 1343 Campbell avenue, Des Plaines, Ill., suddenly, at Monroe, La., fond son of Gladys and Charles, dear brother of Eugene O., Donald B., and Marcella L. Resting at funeral home, Lee at Perry streets, Des Plaines, where services will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. Interment Ridgewood.

POWERS—Thomas C. Powers, beloved husband of Minnie [nee Chappel], fond father of Dorothy Engel and Thomas Powers. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue, to St. Thomas the Apostle church. Retired member of C. F. D.; member of Firemen's Mutual Aid and Benefit association and Retired Firemen's association.

RAJKOWSKI—Elsie Rajkowski of 2368 N. Leavitt street, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of William and Donald, daughter of Ida Collins, sister of Herman and Pvt. Russell, U. S. A. Funeral Monday, Jan. 31, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1850 N. Wood street, to St. Mary of the Angels church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

RECKLING—See Schwartz notice.

REINER—Sophie Grave Reiner, dearly beloved wife of the late Louis, fond mother of Edward, Mrs. F. Vogeltanz, Mrs. A. Fink, Mrs. P. Duddy, Louis, William, and the late Mrs. J. Elwell, sister of Mrs. G. Semtner, Mrs. H. Rosenberg, Adolph and Bertha Grave. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 29, at 10 a. m. from parlors, 2438 W. 63d street, to St. Basil's church. Interment St. Mary's. Pros. 8300.

RETONDO—See Francis Hennessy notice.

RIDGE—Thomas F. Ridge, 7637 Bosworth avenue, beloved husband of Annie Day Ridge, fond father of Margaret, uncle of Thomas Lee Ridge. Funeral from chapel, 1573 Maple avenue, Evanston, Saturday, to St. Jerome's church, Chicago. Mass 11 a. m. Interment Calvary.

RILEY—Dave L. Riley of 918 N. Laramie avenue, in Houston, Tex., beloved husband of Alice [nee McAuliff], son of Joseph P. and Frances [nee Wiora]; brother of Mrs. Florence Disselhorst, Mark D., and Joseph J. Riley, son-in-law of Mrs. Catherine McAuliff, brother-in-law of Mrs. Margie Berthold. At funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 29, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment All Saints'. Austin 0917.

ROBERTSON—Clyde A. Robertson, beloved husband of Marie, nee Perille; son of Sue and the late Ferd. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue. Interment Acacia Park. Past commander of Kelvyn Park post, No. 786, American Legion, and Leyden lodge, No. 933, A. F. & A. M. Masonic services Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Ber. 8070.

ROIT—Emilie Roit, nee Vetrovec, late of 2006 S. Pulaski road, beloved wife of James, loving mother of Mildred Nalevac and Blanche Cooke. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 29, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Lawndale 3972.

ROYCE — Elizabeth M. Royce, Jan. 27, 1944, of 1901 Sherman avenue, Evanston, Ill., wife of the late Dr. Edward A. Royce, sister of Frank M. Crofoot, Opportunity, Wash., and the late Fred Crofoot of Le Roy, N. Y. Service 2 p. m. Monday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

SALKIN—Teresa Salkin [nee Heiss], late of 915 Wilson avenue, beloved wife of Morris A., fond daughter of James and Julia Heiss, dear sister of George, Dr. Harry, Milton, and David. Funeral Friday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 4717 Broadway. Interment Rosehill. Informat'n Man. 0120.

SANTRELLA—See Donato Frusolone notice.

SCHNEIDER—Mary Schneider, Jan. 27, 1944, of 130 N. Hamlin avenue, wife of John J., mother of Eva Keese, Edith Erickson, William, Gus, Arthur and Albert Schneider. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Monday 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Member of St. Andrew chapter, No. 655, O. E. S. Austin 0017.

SCHWARTZ—Emilia R. Schwartz [nee Reckling] of 143 N. Parkside avenue, beloved wife of the late Rudolf, fond sister of Clara Anderson and Lydia Mann, aunt of June Ruth Anderson, seaman 2d class. Member of Butler chapter, No. 36, O. E. S. Resting at funeral home, 5701-03 W. Division street, where services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 29. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

SELVIG—See Caroline Hameetman notice.

SIMERS—Mary A. Simers, nee Ford, beloved wife of the late William L. Simers, mother of John, William, and Edward Simers and Mrs. Mary Roherty, sister of Edward Ford and Mrs. Helen Cahill. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 Madison street, to St. Malachy's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SKUMMER—Frank Skummer, beloved husband of Rose, nee Grabowski; fond father of John, Agnes, Gertrude Conforti, and Joseph. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3656 Belmont avenue, to St. Wenceslaus' church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

SMITH—Gunda O. Smith, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jens L. Smith, Jan. 27, 1944, in Jacksonville, Ill. Funeral notice later.

ST. CLAIR—Nellie St. Clair, wife of the late Herbert A. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2601 Vermont street, Blue Island. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

STEVEN — Effie M. Steven, nee Bartlett, beloved wife of the late James R., fond mother of Glen L. and Leslie B., sister of Hettie Woodworth, Lee Landon, Irving and Hamilton Bartlett. At chapel, 120 Hale street, Wheaton, Ill. Services will be held Saturday, 1 p. m. Interment Wheaton cemetery.

STEVENS—Helen Stevens of 4142 N. Keystone avenue, beloved daughter of James R. and Julia A. [nee Olson], fond sister of Mae Haupt, Arthur H., and Pvt. James W., U. S. A., fiancee of Sulvin Romaine. Resting at funeral home, 5701-03 W. Division street, until 5 p. m. Friday, Jan. 28. Services and interment at Fort Dodge, Ia., Jan. 29. Fort Dodge papers please copy.

STRALE—Nels W. Strale, Jan. 26, 1944, beloved husband of Eve Charland Strale, father of Margaret Allan Strale, fond son of Anna E. and the late Allan Strale. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until 1 p. m. Saturday. Services at Oak Woods cemetery chapel Saturday, Jan. 29, at 3 p. m. under the auspices of South Shore lodge, No. 1056, A. F. & A. M. Remains will arrive in Chicago Friday.

STRAUSS—Carrie Strauss, nee Richheimer, of the East End Park hotel, beloved wife of the late Simon, dear sister of Horace G. and Isaac D. Richheimer and Mrs. Hattie Weil. Funeral Friday, Jan. 28, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Rosehill mausoleum.

TERLIZZI—See Mary Berardino notice.

TORRENCE—Mrs. Ella E. Torrence, dearly beloved wife of Winfield G. Torrence, sister of Mrs. Olga Turner, Mrs. Mabel Blessing, Harold B., and Elmer V. Fredericks. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

VITULLO—See Donato Frusolone notice.

WILLIAMSON—Elizabeth Moore Williamson, beloved wife of Lt. [j. g.] Robert M., mother of William Moore Williamson. Services Saturday, Jan. 29 at 3 p. m., at funeral home, 2d and Lincoln streets, Hinsdale. Interment Bronswood cemetery.

WOELFERSHEIM — William Woelfersheim of 1940 Newport avenue, beloved husband of Alice, nee Frederickson; loving father of Alice Jane, dear son of Ida and the late Louis G. Woelfersheim. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Saturday, 1 p. m., under auspices of Sincerity lodge, No. 982, A. F. & A. M. Interment Memorial Park. Champaign, Ill., papers please copy.

ZACKER—Fred W. Zacker of 923 Lawrence avenue, formerly of 7800 Bennett avenue, Jan. 26, 1944, beloved husband of the late Tillie Zacker, father of Mrs. Carolyn [Irvin] Nieman and the late Mrs. Pearl Lux, brother of Elizabeth, Gustie, Lena, Ida, Anna, Gustave, and the late William and Henry, grandfather of John and Robert Lux and Robert Irvin. At parlors, 8944 Commercial avenue, where services will be held Saturday, Jan. 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Evergreen. South Chicago 0242.

ZUEHSOW—William H. Zuehsow Jr., private 1st class, in action, Nov. 24, 1943, in Italy. Memorial services Sunday, Jan. 30, 4 p. m., at Grace Ev. Luth. church, S. Karlov avenue and 28th street.

'Clock Strikes Twelve'

By Patricia Wentworth

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SYNOPSIS: James Paradine telephones Elliot Wray to come to River house at once. Blueprints are missing. It is a family affair. The family assembles for New Year's eve dinner—Grace Paradine, sister of James; her adopted daughter, Phyllida Wray; Mark and Dicky Paradine, cousins, and nephews of James; Frank Ambrose [Paradine's step-son]; his wife, Irene; his sister, Brenda, and Lydia Pennington, Irene's sister. James Paradine joins the family group with his cousin-secretary, Albert Pearson, and Elliot Wray, research worker in the family airplane works and estranged husband of Phyllida, whom he has not seen for a year. Before drinking the usual toasts, James Paradine accuses one of the family of disloyalty. The guilty one will find him in his study until midnight, prepared to make terms. The party breaks up early, all guests leaving except Albert Pearson and Elliot, who remains at James Paradine's request. Pearson insists upon staying with Elliot until midnight to establish an alibi. Phyllida, worried over her marital status, seeks James Paradine's advice. He suggests she give Elliot a chance to defend himself against Aunt Grace's accusations. In the hall Elliot sees the front door move and hears sounds from the upper floor. James Paradine, in his study, examines his wife's jewels, then steps out on the terrace. Phyllida awakens, a cry ringing in her ears, at just after 12. Early next morning, Lane, the butler, finds James Paradine's body on the ground below the parapet. Whether to disclose to the police the charge made by James Paradines was discussed by the family. Supt. Vyner questions Aunt Grace, after telling her, in the opinion of Dr. Frith, police surgeon, James Paradine's death was not an accident. Aunt Grace persists there was no quarrel or unpleasantness to account for James Paradine leaving the party early. Irene is questioned next. Lydia and Mark believe it unwise to withhold any facts.

INSTALMENT XVII.

IRENE TALKS.

Superintendent Vyner said to Irene: "So it was on your little girl's account that you went home so early. It wasn't on account of anything that happened at dinner?"

The superintendent repeated his question.

"Something did happen at dinner, didn't it? You wanted to get home to your little girl. But your husband wouldn't have broken up the party just for that."

"O, but he didn't mind a bit," she said. "It was really his own idea—I wouldn't have liked to go as early as that. It was Frank who suggested it—it really was."

"Mr. Ambrose wanted to go home because of what happened at dinner?"

"O, I don't know——"

"Mr. Paradine came straight here from the dining room and didn't appear again."

"No—he didn't——"

"Now, Mrs. Ambrose—I wonder whether you would tell me just how it all struck you."

Irene went thru the process which she called thinking. Frank must have told the superintendent about last night—somebody must have told him.

She said in a heartening manner: "O, I don't know that I can——"

"Will you try, Mrs. Ambrose? Just begin at the beginning. What started it?"

"Well, I don't know—it just seemed to happen. He stood up, and we thought he was going to give us a toast—at least I did, I don't know about the others—but it wasn't that at all."

"I see. Now I wonder how much you remember of what followed. Just give it to me in your own words."

"I can't remember it all. He said we shouldn't be bored—and then he said it wouldn't be pleasant—and then he said things about our being related, or connected by marriage, and families had to hold together, and all that sort of thing——"

"And after that?"

"Well, I don't know if I ought to say—I don't think——"

He said quietly, "I'm afraid I must ask you to go on. Just tell me what you can remember."

Sitting there in her fur coat, Irene shivered. She began to feel sure that Frank was going to be angry.

"He said—some one—had been—disloyal. He said some one had—betrayed—the family interests. He said it was—one of us——"

The blood came up behind Vyner's tan. His thoughts shouted, "By gum, he did—by gum!" He looked down at the blotting pad and saw a little leather covered diary lying there—just one of those pocket diaries, bright blue, with 1942 stamped across the cover in gold. He looked at it because he wanted to keep his eyes from Mrs. Ambrose.

"Did he say who this person was?"

"O, no, he didn't."

"Do you think he knew?"

"O yes—he said so."

"He said some one had betrayed the family interests, and that he knew who the person was?"

"Yes, that's what he said."

"You are doing very well, Mrs. Ambrose. What else did he say?"

Irene had now arrived at feeling some pleasurable excitement. She said in quite a complacent voice:

"It was dreadful. I'm sure I didn't know where to look. And I was sitting next to him. It really was dreadful. We all thought he must have gone out of his mind."

"Did he seem excited?"

"O, no. That's what made it so dreadful—he was absolutely calm. I don't know how he could be when you think of the things he was saying, but he was."

"Will you go on telling me what he said?"

"Well, all that sort of thing. And then he said he would wait in the study till 12 o'clock and if any one had anything to—to confess—he would be there and—well, I can't remember exactly, but—I think he meant that he wouldn't be too hard on any one if they confessed. I think that's what he meant, but he did say something about punishment too."

"I see. It must have been quite a relief when the party broke up."

"O, it was!"

"You didn't see Mr. Paradine again?"

"O, no."

"None of your party saw him to say good-night?"

"O, no."

"You all went home together?"

"O, yes."

"You must have got home at about a quarter to 10. As far as you know, did any of the party go out again?"

The color came into her face. She said, "Oh!"

Vyner said in his own mind, "By gum—I've got something!"

"Which of you went out?"

"Well, it was because of Rena—my little girl, you know—I couldn't wake her."

"Why did you want to wake her?"

"Well, I didn't, you know—not really. I mean I was very pleased at first when I got home to find she was sleeping so soundly, and then—well, I thought perhaps she was sleeping too soundly."

"Yes?"

"Well, I got frightened. My sister doesn't know anything about children. I did try to get my husband to come and look at her but he only said, 'Stuff and nonsense!' He thinks I'm fussy. But when I picked her up and her head just fell over and she went on sleeping, I got dreadfully frightened, and I tried to ring up Dr. Horton, but the telephone was out of order—I'd forgotten about that. So when I couldn't get on I thought I'd go and fetch him—it's not any distance really—so I did."

"You went and fetched Dr. Horton?"

"Well, I didn't really, because when I got there he was in his car just starting out somewhere. I didn't like to ring the bell because Mrs. Horton always tells you how she brought up eight children and never fussed over any of them."

[Continued tomorrow.]

WAR COST TWICE WHAT IT SHOULD BE, BYRD WARNS

Burocracy Is Blamed for Waste and Tieups.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 27 (AP).—Sen. Byrd [D., Va.] says that "inefficiency and the lack of organization among the very numerous departments of the government have made the war cost at least twice as much as it should."

Byrd, chairman of the joint congressional economy committee, told the New Jersey Taxpayers' association last night that if President Roosevelt's most recent budget request were approved by congress the total appropriation for war purposes would be 428 billion dollars.

This, he said, would compare with 40 billions for the total cost of World War I., including loans to our allies.

He said that if all the appropriations already made, and requested by the President in the new budget, were expended by July 1, 1946, after deducting revenue in that period, the net debt of the federal government would be 358 billions.

Can't Even Name Bureaus.

"At Washington," the senator said, "we have the greatest burocracy of all time. Not even the most expert and best informed of the government officials can name a majority of the alphabetical agencies that now govern us. This burocracy today has 3,063,379 paid employes [exclusive of the military services]. The annual pay roll of this civilian burocracy is more than 8 billion dollars. Today the federal government has one civilian employe to every two and a half soldiers.

"The President has declared for four freedoms. The Vice President has added seven more freedoms to apply to the inhabitants of all the world. Mrs. Roosevelt has added four more. It is significant to me that missing from all these freedoms are the freedom from burocracy and the freedom of private enterprise.

No Strikes in Foxholes.

"There are no strikes on the fighting lines, and there should be no strikes on the production lines. But in 1943 American labor unions hung up some new records for strikes. During the first 11 months of 1943, there were 3,069,000 workers who walked out in 3,733 different strikes to the tune of 12,785,000 man-days of work lost."

Returning to his criticism of some home front activities of the administration, Byrd said "all over America men and women fear that in the crisis of war we may lose the things we are fighting for. They know that in the 17th and 18th centuries burocracy all but destroyed liberty."

LET ENTERPRISE REBUILD U. S. IN PEACE—BRICKER

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 (AP).—Development of the post-war economy on a foundation of private enterprise, with a minimum of government interference, was recommended to congress today by Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, an announced candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Bricker outlined his economic views in a letter to a house committee studying problems of the eventual conversion from war to peace. He wrote:

"Political ownership or management of business, or agriculture, or commerce has no place in our free economy, and the public interest does not require it.

"Business men increase their purchases of capital goods when the outlook for an adequate return on their investment is favorable. They decrease such purchases when the prospect of a fair return is not commensurate with the risk involved, or when they are confronted with unfavorable government policies, threats, or acts of governmental competition, or confiscatory taxes."

SAILORS' UNION PROTESTS WSA RACIAL RULING

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 (AP).—A sailors' union today appealed to a house committee to investigate what it termed efforts of government agencies to require the union to put mixed crews of white and Negro seamen aboard ships.

Harry Lundberg, secretary-treasurer of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, informed the committee the union had been notified by Craig Vincent, regional representative of the war shipping administration, that from Jan. 15 on the union must "checker board" its crews.

Lundberg, referring to the President's order banning job discrimination because of race, creed, or color, said:

"This order does not deal with the social and living conditions of any American citizen, and we do not feel that the WSA should attempt to force Negroes and whites to sleep together when the American merchant marine has been sailing for years without such conditions."

MAKE YOUR MONEY WORK TWICE

The money you put into War Bonds and Stamps is spent for planes, bombs, shells—everything needed to weaken the Axis by sheer weight of bursting steel and so save American lives.

After the war you will get your money back, together with interest. And then you can spend it again—for household appliances, for that new radio or car, for the multitude of things you cannot buy today but which you are going to need and want.

Make your money work *twice*. Put aside a definite amount of your income for War Bonds and Stamps—regularly, beginning today.

This support of the 4th War Loan Drive is contributed by the makers of Sani-Flush and Mel'O.

FAINT NEW STAR DISCOVERED BY TEXAS OBSERVER

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 27 (AP).—The discovery of a new star, the faintest yet known and "astronomically, right in our own back yard," by Dr. G. Van Biesbroeck at the McDonald observatory, University of Texas, was revealed today.

The announcement was made by the Harvard observatory which acts as the clearing house for domestic astronomical studies. The discovery is especially important to astronomers in establishing a borderline between a planet and a star and increases the known range of the brightness of stars, Charles Federer of the Harvard observatory staff explained.

The discovery was made by Dr. Van Biesbroeck by comparing two photographic plates taken with the 82 inch reflector of the McDonald observatory and he said it was about one-fifteenth as bright as the faintest star previously known. Explaining that a planet shines by reflected light and a star creates its own light, Federer said that the Van Biesbroeck star was slightly under 20 light-years away which, he added, "astronomically, is right in our own back yard."

ICKES REVEALS WORK PROJECTS FOR VETERANS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 (AP).—Secretary Ickes told President Roosevelt today the interior department has blueprinted a vast public work program, much of which could be launched within 30 days after the war.

In his annual report, Ickes said power and irrigation projects planned by the department would keep 480,000 war veterans employed for three years—225,000 of them at construction sites and 255,000 in the plants and factories that would provide materials for the jobs. He said these projects, upon completion, would open farm settlement opportunities to 165,000 families.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

REVEAL IDENTITY OF LONE 'COAST GUARD' PRISONER

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 (AP).—Because the Japs apparently don't know the difference between an officer of the United States coast guard and the coast and geodetic survey, the navy's official casualty list formally reports a lone coast guardsman as a prisoner of war.

Actually the prisoner of war is a coast and geodetic survey officer, Lt. Comdr. Charles Shaw, whose wife, Mrs. Inez Rolph Shaw, lives in Long Beach, Cal. He was taken prisoner in the fall of Manila.

When the navy received a report on prisoners of war held by Japan thru the International Red Cross, Comdr. Shaw was classified as a coast guard officer, and so there was nothing for the navy to do, even tho it knew differently, it explained, but to add to its coast guard casualties—"prisoners, 1."

ENFORCE 1942 YANK VOTE LAW, PRESIDENT TOLD

In a telegram to President Roosevelt yesterday, Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro council, demanded that the President enforce the present soldier vote law, enacted in September, 1943, before demanding passage of a new law.

The law passed at that time directs the secretaries of war and navy to distribute postcard applications for ballots and provides that all soldiers and sailors shall be entitled to vote, regardless of any poll tax restrictions which may exist in the states where they live.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes over night—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

GASOLINE ALLEY

FAMILY TO PAY; PROBATION WON BY GIRL BURGLAR

What caused Miss Marilyn Walters, 20 years old, who had her own car and other luxuries and the benefit of a good education, to burglarize eight apartments in the Country club apartments, 6930 South Shore drive, where she lived, remained a mystery yesterday after she was placed on probation for two years.

"I can't explain what caused me to do those things," she told Judge Joseph H. McGarry in Felony court. "But I do know that I am thinking straight now and that nothing like this will ever happen to me again."

A report of Dr. William H. Haines of the Criminal court behavior clinic, described the young woman as "immature" and recommended psychiatric supervision. Her mother, Mrs. Samuel Walters, who appeared in court with her, said she would provide such care.

Complainants against Miss Walters agreed that rehabilitation was more important than punishment and they approved of reducing the burglary charges to petty larceny. She pleaded guilty to two of the charges and was placed under a year's probation on each. Her family agreed to make restitution for the jewelry, hosiery, and other articles valued at $2,000 which were stolen.

SERGEANT, GUNNER ON FLYING FORT, IS LISTED AS MISSING

Master Sgt. Wayne W. Cuppet, 24 years old, a ball turret gunner on a Flying Fortress, has been missing in action since a raid on Germany Jan. 11, his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wickwire, 1012 West 5th avenue, Gary, were informed yesterday by the war department. Sgt. Cuppet had been overseas since September, 1943. His wife, Helen, lives in Los Angeles.

Sgt. W. W. Cuppet.

Murder Hearing Delayed for Evanston Policeman

A charge of murder against William Howard Perdew, 33 years old, an Evanston policeman, for the fatal shooting Wednesday of Nick Ublasi, 39, a bartender in the Log Cabin inn, 1047 Wilson avenue, was continued yesterday by Judge Joseph H. McGarry in Felony court to Feb. 2.

POLICE REQUEST TO CUT PHONES, HEARING ISSUE

Whether the Illinois Bell Telephone company has the right to deprive a customer of service at the request of Police Commissioner Allman is to be tested in a case filed with the Illinois commerce commission by Max Abram, owner of the Naborhood garage at 1509-13 Morse avenue.

The answer of the telephone company quoted a letter from the police commissioner, who related that a gambling investigation on Dec. 20 showed that two telephones in the garage were in use by gamblers, as well as three others in the same building. The company related that it had acted on the request and discontinued service on Dec. 27.

Abram contended that the telephones were of the coin box type and open to the public; that 200 cars were stored in the garage and that loss of the utility service was costly and without "reason, cause, or provocation." The case was assigned to Examiner William E. Helander and will be heard on Feb. 4.

FIRE BLOCKS RAILWAY TUNNEL.

Oroville, Cal., Jan. 27 [AP].—Fire of undetermined origin blocked a 250-foot tunnel on the main line of the Western Pacific railway 50 miles east of here today. Transcontinental trains were rerouted.

AIR CADET DIES IN CRASH ON EVE OF VISIT HOME

Charles Alfred Taylor, 22 years old, an air cadet who passed his final examination for his wings Tuesday, was killed yesterday in a crash at Eagle Pass, Tex., his mother, Mrs. Jessie Reid Taylor of 3448 Elaine place, was advised by her son's commanding officer.

Charles A. Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor, an employe of THE TRIBUNE, received a letter yesterday from her son saying he had finished training for his wings and would be home next week on leave. He was attending De Pauw university when he quit to enter the army last spring.

Two brothers are in navy service, John, an ensign at Norfolk, Va., and William Myles, an aviation cadet at Pensacola, Fla. A sister, Marilyn, also survives. The body will be returned to Chicago for services and burial will be in Spencer, Ind.

$650 LOOT IN TAVERN ROBBERY.

Arthur Frigo, of 11414 St. Lawrence avenue, was robbed of $225 and checks for $425 early yesterday in his tavern at 11366 Champlain avenue, he reported to police.

IF THROAT IS SORE

IF A COLD has given you a miserable sore throat, here's how to relieve the suffering.

DO THIS NOW—Melt a small lump of VapoRub on your tongue and feel the comforting medication slowly trickle down your throat—bathing the irritated membranes—bringing blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.

DO THIS TONIGHT—Rub throat, chest with VapoRub. Its long continued poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, eases coughing, invites restful sleep.

VICKS VAPORUB

[ADVERTISMENT]

Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test, if you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making the simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at Walgreen's, Liggett's, Stineway's and drug stores everywhere.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Ready-Mixed
Not Rationed

LIGHT IS RIGHT! These scrum-luscious pancakes are so light an' digestible you'd *swear* one of our fluffy Colorado clouds got mixed in the recipe!

SO EASY TO FIX! Just add milk or water—put 'em on the skillet—an' presto, you've got tender, golden brown beauties LIGHT AS A COLORADO CLOUD!

SO DIFFERENT! No other pancakes can match their dee-licious western flavor. Because Ranch House is a *special* blend—a grand old western mix from the ranch country where true American pancakes were born!

MAKE THIS TEST! If you don't say Ranch House Pancake Flour makes the lightest, fluffiest pancakes you *ever* ate—bar none—we'll pay you back the price of the *whole box!* Get a package at your grocer's today, an' MAKE THIS TEST!

OMAR, INCORPORATED • OMAHA, NEBR. AND DENVER, COLO.

TUNE IN "RANCH HOUSE JIM"

12:45 to 1:00 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri. WMAQ Real Cowboy Songs Romance • Fun!

ROPE THIS PACKAGE—THE BEST ON THE SHELF!

NO OTHER CEREAL EQUALS THE GENUINE HOT OATMEAL BREAKFAST
—the one best cereal to help protect wartime growth and strength!
MORE THAN 30 NUTRITIONAL ELEMENTS
—are known to exist in this most delicious of breakfasts!
COOKS FAST AS COFFEE—IN AS LITTLE AS 2½ MINUTES
—the busiest Mother can give her family real oatmeal's benefits!
IN EVERYTHING THERE'S ALWAYS ONE THAT'S BEST!
For Growth—Quaker Oats leads wheat, corn or rice cereals in vital normal-growth element Protein, main element of meat!
For Adult Energy—oatmeal leads all natural cereals in important Vitamin B1!
To Fight Fatigue—oatmeal leads all natural cereals in food energy! Everyone enjoys this delicious, healthful breakfast treat. Order Quaker Oats today!
QUICK QUAKER OATS
QUAKER OATS

Canned Vegetable Points Cut; Fruits' Ration Values Raised

Fewer ration points will be required in purchasing canned vegetables in February, but the point values of some canned fruits and most cuts of beef, veal, and lamb will be higher, the office of price administration reported last night. The point changes will become effective Sunday.

In No. 2 cans, the most popular retail size, asparagus, soy beans, fresh shelled beans, beets, corn [except vacuum packed whole kernel], greens, spinach, and tomatoes will be reduced two points from their January ration values. All canned or bottled dry varieties of beans, mixed vegetables, and peas [except soaked dry peas] are reduced four points. Whole kernel vacuum packed corn is reduced three points, and mushrooms are cut from 18 points to none.

Applesauce, fruit cocktails, and pears, in No. 2 cans, are increased four points in ration value, and the value of peaches is raised two points. Apricots and cranberries are reduced four points, and plums and prunes two points. Canned grapefruit, which the OPA said is available in "extremely spotty" circumstances, may be sold point free. Additional supplies of grapefruit for civilians are not expected.

Spreads, including pure jams, preserves, and marmalades, except marmalades containing only citrus fruits, are also reduced in the February points chart. In one pound containers, pure grape is reduced from eight to four points and fig and plum are reduced from eight to two. Reductions for two pound containers are: Grape, eight points; fig and plum, 10; all other pure jams, two points; imitation jams, two points; pure jellies, one point, and fruit butters, one point.

Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, said the adjustment of point values is determined by the movement of the foods and the period for which supplies must last. He denied rumors that a "point holiday" for canned goods is imminent.

On the OPA ration chart for meats and dairy products for next month, also effective Sunday, beef, lamb, and veal cuts are raised one to two points a pound, and all types of cheese are increased from two to four points. Pork loin cuts are increased one point a pound.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Steamed Salmon Mold.
[Serves four to six.]

1 large can red salmon
1 cup fine bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Juice of ½ lemon
1 tablespoon margarine
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk

Sauce.
Liquid from salmon
Boiling water
Juice of ½ lemon
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon margarine, melted
1 tablespoon flour
1 egg, beaten

Drain salmon, saving liquid for sauce. Combine with remaining ingredients and pack into greased mold or top of double boiler. Cover and steam for 1 hour. To prepare sauce, add boiling water to liquid from salmon to make 1 cup and add lemon juice and seasonings. Combine margarine and flour and add liquids. Cook stirring constantly, until thickened. Just before serving, stir in well beaten egg.

MRS. DEBORAH FROST BAKAR,
6219 N. Magnolia avenue, Chicago.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Paul Dallwig to Begin Lecture Series Feb. 6

Paul G. Dallwig, layman lecturer of the Chicago Natural History museum, who has been on a month's out of town lecture tour, will begin his series of weekly afternoon dramatized talks at the museums Sunday, Feb. 6. "Romance of Diamonds from Mine to Man" will be his subject at 2 p. m. each Sunday thru February.

FOR MEAT-SCANT MEALS - TRY TASTY BEEFY SOUP
With STEERO'S Real Beef Flavor
A STEERO cube dissolved in boiling water makes a plate of delicious beefy soup in a jiffy—or adds REAL beef flavor to gravies. Try it today!
STEERO BOUILLON CUBES
NO POINTS NEEDED 5 CUBES 10¢

Today's Biggest FOOD VALUE!
RED CROSS ELBOW MACARONI
BAKED · SOUPS · SALADS

Durkee's VEGETABLE OLEOMARGARINE
FIRST CHOICE by 4 to 1 VOTE!
Durkee's Margarine has what it takes to win preference votes—day after day. Already 3,511 women have voted it first choice in daily taste tests . . . and the number who like it better is constantly increasing.
CAN BE YOUR FAVORITE
Here's evidence that points to Durkee's as the brand that you will like best. Try it . . . as these thousands of women have tried it. Spread it on bread. You'll probably agree with the women who've made Durkee's their first choice in daily taste tests.
FLAVORFUL! The delicate flavor of Durkee's Margarine is due to an improved process which seals in the flavor of the cultured, pasteurized skim milk with the wholesome vegetable oils.
NOURISHING! Important energy values, and 9,000 units of Vitamin "A" per pound—never less!
ECONOMICAL! Easy on the pocketbook . . . and saving on ration points, too.
Durkee's MARGARINE
THE 4 TO 1 TASTE-TEST FAVORITE!

BEST PUDDING YOU EVER TASTED!
FIVE FLAVORS
CHOCOLATE · VANILLIN · LEMON · BANANA
BUTTERSCOTCH — ONE PACKAGE SERVES FIVE
KOSTO

FASHIONS
By Angela

The new spring blouses have arrived in the shops, offering a delightful collection of smart, flattering styles and a variety of material as fresh and crisp as a new green leaf. Above the table fashion interest has many sparkling phases.

The classic shirtwaist blouse [upper left] has been given new life thru the use of a sheer rayon material. The white background is a perfect foil for the red and blue pin stripes. Red plastic buttons afford another vivid contrast.

A dressmaker blouse of fuchsia sharkskin [upper left] has all the dainty touches dear to feminine hearts. The high, ruffled neck line has a soft bow tie. The cuffs repeat the ruffle motif and form a flattering frame for lovely hands.

Hawaii in all its glory has been successfully transplanted to the clever sports blouse [lower left]. Flying fish, palm trees, surf riders, divers, and tiny islands create a tropical effect. The prints are in shades of yellow, green, and brown against a white or red background. It is moderately priced in sizes from 12 to 20.

Dotted Swiss makes its appearance in a snow white lingerie blouse [lower right]. A demure bow at the throat, a tiny turnover collar, smooth fitting shoulder yoke, and long, graceful sleeves shirred into a narrow cuff are effective details which combine to make this blouse one of the season's outstanding successes.

[For further information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelopes.]

Survey of Markets Reveals Week-End Food Price Outlook

A survey of food markets in Chicago reveals the following price situation for this week-end:

Low Priced.

Fish—Buffalo, carp, lake herring, pickerel, sauger pike, Canadian yellow pike.

Fruits—Grapefruit, Florida oranges.

Vegetables—Rutabagas, white turnips, squash, potatoes [old]. Low to moderate: Cabbage.

Moderately Priced.

Fish—Yellow perch, pollock fillets, whiting.

Fruits—California oranges, tangerines. Moderate to high: Apples.

Vegetables—Beets, celery cabbage, greens [mustard, turnip tops, kale], lettuce, radishes, spinach, new potatoes. Moderate to high: Carrots, celery, mushrooms, dry onions, green peppers, sweet potatoes.

High Priced.

Fish—Lake trout, Lake Superior whitefish, clams, oysters, lobsters, shrimp.

Fruits—Avocados, pears, grapes, rhubarb, strawberries, pineapple.

Vegetables—Green beans, broccoli Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, cucumbers, green peas, shallots, tomatoes.

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES.

* *

Saturday Menu

BREAKFAST
Prune Juice
Cornmeal Mush with Honey and Milk
Whole Wheat Toast
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Spanish Rice
Shredded Lettuce, Dressing
Enriched Bread
Applesauce Milk

DINNER
Liver or Kidney Loaf
Mashed Rutabagas, Beets
Orange and Grapefruit Salad
Whole Wheat Bread
Baked Maple Custards
Milk Coffee or Tea

Sunday Menu

BREAKFAST
Tomato Juice
Fried Cornmeal Mush with Bacon Strips
Milk Coffee

DINNER
Roast Veal
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy
Frozen Peas
Head Lettuce Salad, Chutney
French Dressing
Hot Rolls
Mincemeat Lattice Pie [Leftovers for Monday lunch]
Milk Coffee

SUPPER
Leftover Liver Loaf Sandwiches
Olive and Cream Cheese Sandwiches
Banana, Orange, Grapefruit Cup
Cookies
Milk Tea or Coffee

Goodwill Industries Group to Hold Luncheon Today

The woman's auxiliary to Goodwill Industries, which seeks to assist handicapped persons in becoming self-supporting, will hold its 11th annual program and luncheon at 10:30 a. m. today in the Georgian room at Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Col. Herman H. Weimer, who received the distinguished service cross in the first World war and now is veterans' employment representative for the United States employment service in Illinois, will speak on "Correlating a State Program of Rehabilitation Work." The new curative and occupational shop at 613-15 31st street will be discussed by Walter C. Loague, executive director of Goodwill Industries. Mrs. Henry A. Allen will preside.

Venezuelan to Address Pan-American Council

Senorita Panchita Soublette, journalist and lawyer of Caracas, Venezuela, will discuss "Woman's Role in Venezuelean Culture" when she appears as guest speaker before the Pan-American council at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Woodrow Wilson meeting room at 84 East Randolph street. A correspondent for the Caracas newspaper, El Universal, Senorita Soublette is intensely interested in attaining business and professional recognition for the women of her country. Venezuelan music will be presented by Antonio Lopez Lugo, guitarist and singer.

WE'LL PAY DOUBLE THE PRICE OF THE COFFEE
If Your Husband Does Not Say
"CHANGE TO RICHELIEU!"
Make this 2 CUP TEST
Make 2 cups of coffee—your old brand—and Richelieu
Either your husband prefers Richelieu right then and there—or mail us the empty bag along with a letter of explanation and we'll send you double your money back.*
A recent survey shows that 8 out of 10 husbands prefer Richelieu Coffee.
Here's the secret. All coffees contain certain acids. All coffees contain undesirable acids ruin the rich, winy, mellow flavor!
Science now finds that these acids can be "cured out" by aging in the tropics.
We pay the extra price to get these tropically aged coffees.
Then we blend them to a winy, rich smoothness—with skill acquired through 82 years of expert blending experience.
Try Richelieu Coffee today on this double your money back guarantee!
Richelieu COFFEE
Winy-smooth because the undesirable acids have been removed
GRINDS •Regular •Silex •Drip
*Offer expires July 1, 1944
At Your Neighborhood Grocer's
SPRAGUE WARNER DIVISION
Sprague Warner-Kenny Corp., Chicago

Herring Tasty, Plentiful, and It's Inexpensive

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS—Green stamps [book 4] G, H, J good thru Feb. 20.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, OILS—Brown stamps [book 3] R, S, T, U, all now valid, good thru tomorrow; V valid Jan. 23, good thru Feb. 26.

SUGAR—Coupon 30 [book 4] for 5 pounds, expires March 31.

SHOES—Stamp 18 [book 1] and airplane stamp 1 [book 3] each good for one pair of shoes until further notice.

GASOLINE—Coupons 10 in A books expire March 21.

TIRE INSPECTIONS—Feb. 29 last day for B and C card holders; March 31 last day for A card holders.

FUEL OIL—Feb. 7 last day for period 2 coupons, 10 gallons each; March 13 last day for period 3 coupons, 10 gallons each.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Few persons seem to be well acquainted with lake herring in spite of the fact that the fresh water fish is locally available in considerable quantity. This small sized relative of the more widely known white fish is marketed from October to June with an attractively low price tag that deserves the attention of budget minded homemakers.

Lake herring is readily adapted to pan frying and broiling. To fry, clean and dry the fish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and fry in small amount of fat in skillet until well browned. If preferred, dip herring into milk, roll in seasoned crumbs or dip in beaten egg, and then roll in bread crumbs and fry.

For broiling, salt the cleaned fish, brush with cooking oil and put in broiler preheated to 450 degrees F. Broil without turning until lightly browned, basting occasionally with fat.

Baked Herring with Dressing.
[Serves six.]

3 tablespoons fat
3 cups soft bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
¾ teaspoon thyme
2 tablespoons minced onion
4 tablespoons bouillon, broth or hot water
6 herring fillets

Mix all ingredients for dressing and place a layer in greased baking dish. Cover with fillet cut into pieces, top with remaining dressing. Cover and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes. Uncover and brown for 10 minutes.

Baked Herring with Paprika Sauce.
[Serves six.]

4 to 6 herring fillets
Salt and pepper
1 onion, sliced
1 cup evaporated milk
1 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons fat

Season fillets, place in baking dish, and top with onion slices. Blend paprika with milk and pour over fish. Dot with fat and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 40 minutes. Serve at once with garnish of parsley.

Baked Herring with Tomato Stuffing.
[Serves six.]

1½ cups cooked or canned tomatoes
1 to 2 onions, chopped
½ cup celery, chopped
3 tablespoons melted fat
1 cup bread crumbs
Salt and pepper
6 herring

Saute onions and celery in fat for 5 minutes, add tomatoes, and cook 5 minutes longer. Remove from heat, add bread crumbs, salt and pepper. Fill fish, brush with melted fat and bake in moderate oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Serve at once.

Herring Souffle.
[Serves six.]

3 tablespoons fat
3 tablespoons flour
¾ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 cup cooked, flaked herring
3 eggs, separated
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
3 teaspoons chopped parsley
1½ teaspoons minced onion

Melt the fat in top of double boiler and add the flour and salt. Stir in milk gradually and cook over low heat until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in flaked fish. Beat egg yolks, add lemon juice, and add to mixture. Stir parsley and onion into the fish mixture. Beat the egg whites until stiff and add. Pour into greased baking dish and set in pan of hot water. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes or until the souffle is firm to touch. Serve at once.

THE Fruity Flavor Folks Favor!
Lady Corinne PRESERVES
Varieties Usually Available
Strawberry Peach Blackberry Youngberry Grape Loganberry Apricot Spiced Peach and Cherry Old Fashioned Plum Red Raspberry and Lady Corinne Marmalades
Distributed by SPRAGUE WARNER DIVISION
Sprague Warner-Kenny Corp. · Chicago

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.]

Most throw-in plays are simple affairs, easy to execute once their possibility has been detected. Sometimes, however, considerable skill in card reading is required, as in this deal.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q J 8 4
♥ K Q 7
♦ 7 6 4
♣ A K 2

WEST
♠ 10 9 7 5
♥ A 4 2
♦ K J 3
♣ J 9 6

EAST
♠ A K 6 3 2
♥ —
♦ 10 9 8 2
♣ Q 8 7 5

SOUTH
♠ —
♥ J 10 9 8 6 5 3
♦ A Q 5
♣ 10 4 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	1 spade	2 hearts	2 spades
Pass	Pass	3 hearts	3 spades
Double	Pass	4 hearts	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

North's double of three spades was none too good, otherwise the bidding was sound.

West led the spade ten, which turned out to be the key to the play. The jack and king covered, and declarer ruffed. A low trump was led; West ducked, the queen won, and now the spade queen was carefully led thru East, who, of course, covered, with the ace. Declarer ruffed and led another trump. West won and shifted to a low club. The ace was put up, the trump king was cashed, and declarer then ruffed the four of spades.

Now, with West reduced to the nine of spades, two clubs, and his original three diamonds, declarer laid down his last trump, watching closely for West's discard. The only card West could let go with reasonable safety was a club, because, on his double, declarer had placed him with the king of diamonds, and if he now discarded a diamond, South would lead a low card of that suit and later lay down the ace and queen. So West gave up a club, but his relief was short lived. Declarer, certain that he had read the situation correctly, led to the club king and returned the spade eight, throwing his last club on the trick. Obviously, West, after winning, had to lead up to declarer's major tenace in diamonds, thus giving declarer his 10th trick.

Send bridge problems to Culbertson, care of The Tribune. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

Household Forum

—By Louise Bargelt—

Marion B., Chicago—I have found that carrots blanched in boiling water for a couple of minutes can be peeled easily.

Mrs. Fred G., Kenosha, Wis.—If any iron rust gets on a white cotton or linen garment I place stained spot over a pan with actively boiling water and then squeeze on lemon juice. After a few moments I rinse garment and repeat process if necessary. This treatment won't injure even a delicate piece of white linen or cotton.

Elinor H., Chicago—I make my own cement for mending any broken glass or china. I mix white of egg to a paste with dry plaster of paris. And to remove a dent in a rug I cover spot with damp cloth and then press with hot iron. After nap has sprung back I finish with a stiff brush. This "moist heat" treatment usually does the work.

Woman's Club Entertains Latin Americans Tonight

The Chicago Woman's club has sent out invitations to Latin American consuls and representatives and their wives for an informal musical and reception to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the club's north lounge, 410 South Michigan avenue. Mrs. Albion L. Headburg's guest committee and Mrs. Victor Munnecke's international affairs committee planned the party and program, which brings as guest artists Mae Doelling Schmidt, concert pianist, and Virginia Bond Pardee, soprano. Among those receiving invitations are Consul Fred W. Allen, Paraguay; Carlos Lebret, Uruguay; Consul Alejandre Del Carril, Argentina; Arturo Silva, Bolivia; Consul General Argen Guimaraes, Brazil; Consul M. H. Ehlert, Chile; Consul Carlos Gerlein, Colombia; Bernardo Vegas, Costa Rica, and Consul General Mario Lasso, Mexico.

WEATHER REPORT CHICAGO AREA
Partly cloudy and considerably colder.
AUNT JEMIMA WEATHER
In this weather you'll sho' welcome my scrumptious Aunt Jemima Buckwheats!
That tangy old-south flavor makes extra-tasty eatin' for meatless meals!
Easy-to-fix and dee-licious! Get both kinds of Aunt Jemima's ready-mixes today!
Red box for pancakes. Yellow box for buckwheats.
NOT RATIONED

NO "CANNED" TASTE . . .
MILNOT "IT WHIPS"
NOT EVAPORATED MILK OR CREAM
Use Milnot in coffee, for cooking, in desserts ... as you would use milk, cream, whipping cream, or a canned milk. Do not confuse with evaporated milk. Your MONEY BACK if not satisfied.
Carolene Products Co., Litchfield, Ill.
MILNOT Costs Less Than a Canned Milk

EVERYBODY DRINK!
DAD'S Old-Fashioned ROOT BEER

HOT WITHOUT COOKING
Fast! Just dip Nabisco Shredded Wheat biscuits in salted hot water, and drain. Serve as usual.
Oh, lady! Off you go to work on this delicious hot breakfast! And it's so easy for you! You save time, save work, and serve your family their daily rations of energy-building natural whole wheat. Serve Nabisco Shredded Wheat hot—tomorrow!
BAKED BY NABISCO... NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
HOT WITHOUT COOKING BREAKFAST SALE
NOW AT FOOD STORES
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

Stork Competes with Cupid in News on the Home Front

BY JUDITH CASS.

VYING with weddings and engagements as the brightest news on the home front are announcements of the arrivals of new babies to Chicago families. In their nursery in Northfield, Peter, Maura, and Michael Nolan are busy welcoming their new sister, Mary, who came home from the Presbyterian hospital yesterday with the children's mother, Mrs. Joseph Nolan [Jane Fortunel]. The baby, who has been named for Mr. Nolan's mother, Mrs. William Nolan of Boston, Mass., will be called Molly. The John L. Fortunes are the children's maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Burrows Jr. [Laura Moyer] are being congratulated on the birth of their second son, William Moyer, Tuesday in St. Luke's hospital. The baby is a grandchild of Mr. Burrows Sr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Mitchell and a great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Swigart. News of young Bill's arrival is on its way to Italy, where Mr. Burrqws' brother, George S. Burrows, is serving with the army.

Other Birth News.

From their present home in Cleveland, O., Mr. and Mrs. Henri Pell Junod, formerly of Chicago, have sent word of the birth of a son Jan. 23. The baby has been named for his father.

Mrs. Eugene Mance, the former Eleanor Litsinger, and her infant daughter, Barbara Gene, who was born Jan. 18, will be going to their Winnetka home this week-end from Passavant hospital. Having served overseas and been promoted from ensign to lieutenant, junior grade, Mr. Mance received a medical discharge from the navy and is with his family here.

Capt. and Mrs. Carl Morton [Patricia Malloy] became the parents of a son last Sunday. The baby, who will be named Michael Malloy, is the first grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Morton of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Lake Forest.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Fred Taylor [Mary Langhorne Waller] became the parents of a daughter, Kathrine Ann, Nov. 24 in San Francisco, where Lt. Taylor is stationed with the navy. The baby is the first grandchild of Mrs. Miriam Hall Waller and of Edward Carson Waller of Chicago.

Wedding News.

Since Dr. Adrian Lambert will not arrive from New York until Feb. 11, the day before his marriage to Miss Mary Alice Bacon, prenuptial entertaining for the popular couple will be limited to a family bridal dinner that night. The ceremony will take place at 4:30 p. m. on the 12th in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson Bacon Jr., and only members of the two families will be present at the wedding and reception.

Mrs. Charles Porter Atherton is coming from Boston, Mass., to be her sister's only attendant. Also here for the wedding will be Dr. Lambert's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Adrian Van Sinderen Lambert, and his brother-in-law and sister, the Seymour Prestons, who will come from New York. After a wedding trip to Florida Dr. Lambert and his bride will be at home some time in March in New York, where he practices as a surgeon.

Engagement News.

Mr. and Mrs. John McC. Price of Hinsdale are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Pvt. Winfield R. Jones of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Jones of Bicknell, Ind. Miss Price, who always is called Paddy, is a senior at Indiana university. She is well known in riding circles, having participated in most of the horse shows in this area during the last few years and especially in the Hinsdale horse show, in which her father has been active as a committee member. Pvt. Jones also attended Indiana university. He is stationed at Camp Grant.

Mrs. Frederick Gradler of Evanston announces the engagement of her daughter, Marguerite, to Frazier E. Nounnan, petty officer third class of the navy, son of Mrs. Joseph Fry Nounnan of New York. Petty Officer Nounnan, former press representative of the government of Nova Scotia, is on active duty in the South Pacific area. Miss Gradler attended Northwestern university.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boerner of San Antonio, Tex., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edna, to Lt. Robert Sanderson Hemmick of the army air forces, son of Mrs. Clarence C. Hemmick of Chicago and the late Mr. Hemmick. Lt. Hemmick is stationed at the Pueblo army air base in Pueblo, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip C. Wenzel of Edison Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Warren Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warren Powers, also of Edison Park. Miss Wenzel and her fiancé attended Maine Junior college, and he was graduated from the University of Illinois. He will enter the midshipmen's school at the University of Notre Dame in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. De Swarte of Yates avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Mae, to Pvt. Robert Edgar DeLong, son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. DeLong of Clyde avenue. Pvt. DeLong is a medical student at the University of Michigan and his fiancée attends the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Annabelle Munson of Edgewater and La Fox, Ill., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jane Muriel, to Ensign Benjamin Evans Jasper, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Jasper of East Chestnut street. Miss Munson was graduated from Cottey College for Women and from Northwestern university. Her fiancé, a graduate of Washington and Lee university, is on duty in the Pacific.

On the Calendar.

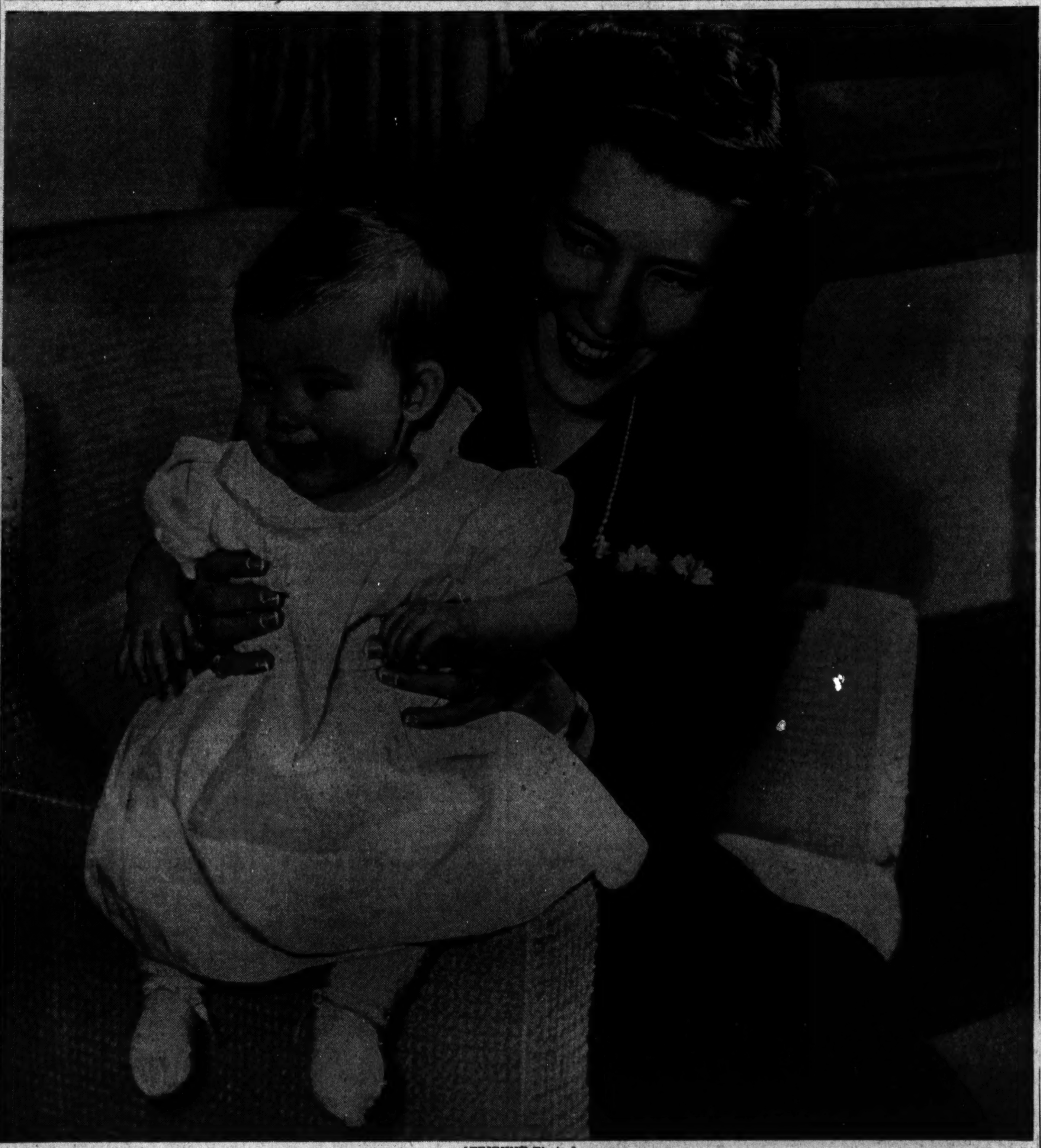
Because unseasonable weather has transformed the ice rink at the Winter club in Lake Forest into a pond, the club has postponed its annual skating carnival, planned for this week-end, until next Friday and Saturday. Figure skating experts in the junior division [sixth grade and under] and in the senior group [seventh and eighth grade] will compete for the club championships at 7:30 p. m. Friday. At 3:30 p. m. Saturday the youngsters will turn out in costume for races and a competition for the best ensembles.

When the J-Birds of the Lake Shore club heard that their former leading spirit, Nelson Thomasson III., was coming back from Philadelphia to spend a few days in Chicago, they hastily arranged an outing for tonight to welcome him. The group will gather on the north shore for a hay ride to the Izaak Walton cabin for a picnic supper and dancing.

Club Program Bureau Holds Auditions Today

The program bureau of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its monthly audition at 1:30 p. m. today at the Uptown Players center, 1219 North La Salle street, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lawrence J. Cashman. Artists in music and drama and speakers on international relations, the American home, public welfare, and American citizenship will be heard.

Soldier's Wife and Daughter Visiting in Lake Forest



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Kellogg Beach and her 7 month old daughter, Ellen Hixon Beach, who are visiting Ellen's grandparents, the Charles F. Glores, in Lake Forest. If Sgt. Beach is able to come from Fort Benning, Ga., within the next two weeks, Ellen will be christened here. Mrs. Beach and Ellen will return to Fort Benning by the middle of next month.

Thru the Looking Glass

The decision to stop dyeing your hair poses problems of its own peculiar kind. The period of transition from dyed tint to the natural one is apt to be trying.

You're bound to go thru a session when your hair is streaked, when the gray progresses by inches from the scalp down the length of the hair shaft and the whole effect is pretty messy. There really isn't much you can do about it, outside of concealing it with hats as much as possible, and the time it takes will depend on how fast your hair grows and how deep the last dye coat was.

But we do think that in this tiresome period it's a good idea to give the hair special attention, especially the kind that builds up scalp health. Scalp massage should be a daily practice, ditto brushing. And have shampoos as often as possible, say every seven days, with oil treatments tossed in for good measure. This will all help to recondition the hair which you are about to reveal to your public in its natural glory—and there is some chance that the cleansing and oiling will help to hasten the wearing off of the old dye coat.

Another trick you might try by way of camouflage during the period of transition is a series of new hair arrangements, designed to conceal the worst of the streaked areas. One woman we knew piled her hair quite high, with no part, so that the gray hair at the scalp didn't show for a couple of weeks. Or, you can have it cut as short as you can becomingly wear it, with a good deal of the dyed, streaking part done away with by the scissors.

You step on a treadmill when you take to dye, and hopping off it isn't so easy. But many a woman we know has discovered, to her surprise, that it's a relief and a pleasure to be calmly and frankly gray.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Glenwood School Gives Diplomas to 22 Tonight

Bruce Borland, president of the Glenwood Manual Training school, will present diplomas to 22 boys who are being graduated at 8 o'clock tonight in the Memorial chapel on the school grounds. The school was established in 1887 for dependent boys from the state of Illinois and is maintained by voluntary contributions. Other officers and directors include Philip F. W. Peck, D. M. Compton, Walter B. Smith, Charles B. Alexander, Ernest A. Ballard, Howard Linn, and Charles Z. Meyer.

* *

Concert at Library.

A free concert at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the G. A. R. hall of the Chicago public library will have as guest artists Miss Patricia Swift, soprano, and Miss Lillian Magnuson Waller, pianist.

Lectures Today

Sunder Joshi, "Confucianism: Humanism's Path to Democracy," continuing "World Religions and Democratic Patterns" series of University college, University of Chicago, 6:45 p. m., Art institute, 55 cents.

Loraine Lloyd, "Nature's Hoarder," 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History museum, 28 cents.

J. Archer Kiss, "What Your Face Tells Your Friends," 8 p. m., Austin Town hall, free.

Kenilworth Club Party.

The Kenilworth club will have a dinner-dance at 9 o'clock tonight. The committee in charge is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Leon T. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson M. Wakely, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Watkins.

New Raincoats Feature Three Sturdy Fabrics

BY REA SEEGER.

Fancy slickers are snug and smart for rainy weather, but the sturdy models, copied from masculine waterproof coats, not quite so decorative in color or pattern, are clothes savers come the deluge!

With a rainy season just around the next bus stop, these less glamorous coats can take it. They feature three new fabrics—parachute cloth, sail cloth, and cotton poplin, each providing thoroly water repellent and snug cover for the sloppiest weather.

The sail cloth coats come to the women by way of the navy, a fabric tried out by the amphibious crews and found perfect. The color is nautical blue [one color only], and some understanding designer kept the lining a navy gold, so it's easy to look at and twice as snappy to wear.

The loose fitting sleeves are cut in raglan outline, the collar is turnover and snug fitting, and there's a row of businesslike big buttons down the front. It's a coat that reflects the no-nonsense equipment of navy apparel, but the girls who have to be out in all kinds of weather grab them gleefully.

Parachute cloth in light green, dubonnet, and bright blue is another tested fabric. It makes swanky looking raincoats, easy in fit, to slide readily over suits. The coats have wide, loose sleeves, snug fitting collars, and deep pockets. The colors are exceptionally flattering for dark days, and the feather weight is something for extra comfort.

Cotton poplin coats in stunning neutral beige shade are made in smart trench coat style, with shoulder straps, deep pockets, wrist straps to the long, wide, loose sleeves, and a cinched-in belt.

* *

Musicians to Be Guests at Cordon's Tea Today

Claire Wellman, violinist, and Vierlyn Clough Duerr, pianist, will be special guests of the Cordon club at tea following the Chicago Symphony concert this afternoon. Mrs. Edward Blair will be hostess for the English Speaking union during the tea hour today.

Dear Diary BY BECKY

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

White Collar Girl

BY RUTH MAC KAY

The Boss' Birthday.

In a certain office the boss still is fingering this birthday greeting and as yet does not know that it came [in an envelope marked "Personal"] from one of his white collar girls:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY.
So, today you are 37—you have very best wishes from me!
But you have no idea how sad I'll be when you're 73!
The day you are 73 I know I shan't have any fun
And the reason is very clear because
Then
I'll
Be
61!

Polly Put the Kettle On.

And we'll have tea—but make it coffee. Have you heard of the "mid-morning coffee" that is served in one of our downtown Chicago offices? It has become the talk of our building because visitors also are served the 10:30 cup of coffee. Letters have arrived from office executives in other cities asking for information as our fame spreads. It all began because the girls of the office wanted to brew some coffee to accompany their noonday sandwiches. Now it is a 10:30 institution like the English 4 o'clock cup of tea. ALVINA M. S.

Short Cuts to Getting Fired.

1. When the boss asks you to get the general manager on the telephone—tell him you're sorry but you're expecting a personal call and he'll just have to wait until you've finished.

2. If the boss happens to give you his charge card for a department store to get some small item for his wife—by all means take this opportunity to buy a number of things you've always wanted and couldn't afford—and charge to his account.

3. When the boss asks you to find that letter he wrote to the home office the other day—tell him to find it himself—you just put some polish on your nails and they're not dry yet.

4. The next time the boss reprimands you for coming in late—remind him there are thousands of help wanted ads in this morning's TRIBUNE. BRUEN BLARNEY.

So You're Going to Teach.

It's a small booklet, published by the Julius Rosenwald fund, 4901 Ellis avenue, written by Eva Knox Evans, selling for 25 cents. Between its bright green covers is much good sense, understanding, and perception. And more—as you read the pages you find a spirited personality—the sort of personality you wish with your whole heart could prevail in every classroom in America, warmly aware of the dignity and usefulness of the teacher's war time job.

The illustrations are cartoons from various well known magazines—and funny. And the text is not pedantic or dull, but written with a deft touch. For the girl trying to decide whether to teach—a stimulating challenge; for the teacher weary of blackboards and chalk—a revitalizing tonic; for the mother insufficiently aware of the teacher's task—a fresh glimpse into the children's world.

Some Gal! SHE sends me

NORCROSS GREETING CARDS

Must be a reason!

When coffee sales double *each year*—it proves it's a mighty good coffee! So many families enjoy Savoy Coffee's mellow prewar quality that 1942 sales *doubled* 1941 . . . 1943 *doubled* 1942! Treat *your* family to this finer coffee, available in a choice of grinds, in bags or re-usable glass jars.

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY

FOR OVER 81 YEARS....CHICAGO

Downstairs at Stevens

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

State near Washington Open 9:45 to 5:45

Downstairs at Stevens

Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale

COATS

All Wool Coats 10.00 15.00 were 25.00 to 36.95

All Wool Suits 25.00 were 32.00 to 36.95

Downstairs—State

Rayon Dresses 5.00 were 8.95 Downstairs State

Housecoats and Robes 1/3 to 1/2 Off Downstairs Wabash

SPORTS

All Wool Slacks and Ski Wear 4.00 5.00 7.00 were 7.95 to 12.95

All Wool Sweaters 2.00 and 3.00 were 3.95 to 6.95

Jumpers 3.00 and 5.00 were 7.95 to 10.95

DRESSES 3.00 were 5.95 and 8.95

Downstairs—Sports

All sales final! No refunds, credits or exchanges. No mail or phone orders.

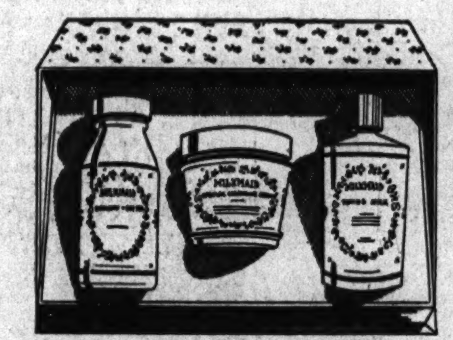
Budget Shops — Downstairs at Stevens — Budget Shops

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

669 North Michigan Avenue

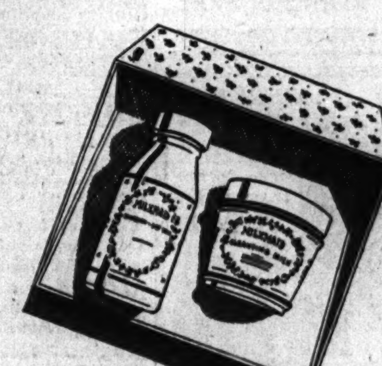
whether you cream or wash your face to cleanse it . . .

Milkmaid has a handy, efficient kit for you



if you cleanse by creaming . . .

Milkmaid Time Saver:
Use Milkmaid Special Cleansing Cream (18% pasteurized dairy milk), then Milkmaid Toning Milk (10% pasteurized dairy milk) and Milkmaid Emulsion (contains no milk) for a light, emollient skin softener or powder base.
2 ounces each. **Kit, 2.50 complete***



if you cleanse by washing . . .

Milkmaid Miniature:
Wash with Milkmaid Cleansing Milk (80% pasteurized dairy milk) and follow with Milkmaid Emulsion (contains no milk) for a fluffy skin softener or powder base.
2 ounces each. **Kit, 1.75 complete***

*plus federal excise tax

We invite you to consult this week with Miss Ann Mulhern, Milkmaid's special representative

Mail and phone orders, Whitehall 6500 Street Floor Cosmetics

Downstairs at Stevens

Stevens

State near Washington

Downstairs at Stevens

19.95

short and smart . . . a Wartime Date or Dinner Dress for a city sophisticate!

A brief sheath of rayon crepe . . . smoothly understated . . . makes you an exciting, slim-hipped City Circe! Beneath romantic roses at the waist—a soft ruffle-fall prettily contradicts the severe, straight lines of the skirt. In Gray, Red, Blue, Purple and Black, 12 to 20. 19.95

Sorry, no mail orders!

Downstairs—State

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Budget Shops — Downstairs at Stevens — Budget Shops

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 27.—**Ben Hecht's** first story for **David Selznick** will be an original for **Ingrid Bergman**, and they've just about closed a deal for **Franz Werfel** to do another one for her.

Twenty pictures have already been turned down for Bergman because parts weren't right for her. That's what I call smart management. . . . **Don Ameche** will star in "Wing and a Prayer," and a mighty good part it is, too. . . . **Edward G. Robinson** read in my column about difficult time returned soldiers were having getting jobs here. So when they needed 100 men for an induction scene in "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," he insisted Guild members who had been honorably discharged be used. Rounded up 63 of them. They've worked three days and the job may last longer. . . . **Rita Hayworth** hasn't been given a new Columbia contract. She's still on suspension and hasn't even bothered to let the studio know she's been in town for days.

Lay Off, Fellows.

You'd think **Clark Gable** was back being a movie star instead of Capt. Gable of the air forces the way Hollywood's trying to marry him off to **Kay Williams**. Well, for those who don't know, her divorce won't be final for another six months. . . . There's a possibility that **Martha Scott** will take over the **Margaret Sullavan** role in "Voice of the Turtle" when Margaret leaves in June. . . . **Col. Faulkner Heard** arrives from Washington this week-end to confer with **Lester Cowan** over the "Here Is Your War" story. It's **Gen. Eisenhower's** contention that in celluloid we've glorified tanks, planes, submarines, everything and everybody except the little fellow, the foot soldiers, who are the ones actually doing the tough job in this war. Col. Heard is coming here to see that the little fellow gets what's coming to him in this picture. And I say it's about time.

Could Be.

I'm wondering if **J. Edgar Hoover** will arrive in person to look into the grand jury investigation of the **Joan Barry-Charlie Chaplin** case. . . . **Charles Carr**, who's investigating the case, was dining with **Lawyer Eddie Loeb** at Romanoff's the other night when Chaplin and **Oona** came in and took the table opposite them. . . . Should be a mighty interesting dinner Saturday night at the Beverly Wilshire for **Vice President Henry Wallace**, given by **Gov. Warren**. I wouldn't miss it for anything. . . . Your favorite, **Daisy**, and I don't mean flower, will play with **Mickey Rooney** and **Butch Jenkins** in "National Velvet." Only Daisy's name in that will be **Jacob**.

Giggle, Maybe.

Arthur Crawford of the Chicago Tribune-New York News syndicate, here visiting his granddaughter, told of going to Dinty Moore's with **George Rector**. George stopped to talk to a rather seedy fellow. When he joined Arthur he said, "That's really a forgotten man. He used to support one of the girls in the Floradora Sextette." . . . Wonder why **M-G-M** is holding up "The Girl from Rectors." That would bring back happy memories to a lot of us older ones. . . . The **Jack Cummingses** will be separated for the first time in 13 years when he takes off for Mexico City alone. . . . When **Frank Ross** finishes script of "The Robe," he goes to Mexico to round up locations and make a deal for photographing many of the backgrounds down there. . . . Wonder why Paramount dusted off such an oldie as "Charm School" to build up talented **Diana Lynn**.

Ancestral Minded.

Remember the magnificent English ancestral home called "Mandalay" in "Rebecca"? It burned down in the picture. Well "Mandalay" is a real place in England, only that isn't its name. Ever since **Daphne du Maurier** was little she's wanted it. She put a description of it into every story she ever wrote, including "Rebecca." Now, she's got it. She and her husband, **Gen. Browning**, and their four children are occupying nine rooms of the 70 the place boasts of. . . . Before **Edith Head** takes off for New York, she'll design all **Ginger Rogers'** clothes for "The Gibson Girl," and a deal is being worked out so Edie can also do clothes for **Barbara Stanwyck** at Warners. She and Barbara have been working together for the past three years. . . . **Louise Allbritton** and **June Clyde** were squired about New York by **Lt. George Hoffman** before they went overseas to join the **George Raft** unit. June hopes to greet her husband, **Tee Freeland**, in Africa. Louise and Hoffman are romancing. . . . When **Bob Hope** was asked for a description of **Sinatra**, he said, "He looks just like one of his own fans."

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO — Open 9 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — LATE SHOW 10:15 P.M.
A STAGE SHOW SO BIG... A PICTURE SO EXCITING... We're got to HOLD them OVER 2nd BIG WEEK!
TRIPLE STAGE SMASH!
In Person GERTRUDE NIESEN — The sorceress of melody and her blazing songs
In Person The suave swing master GRIFF WILLIAMS and his brilliant BAND with SKIP FARRELL and his ballads
In Person Radio's riot HENNY YOUNGMAN — KATE SMITH comedy star
ROARING ACTION!
He's got a two-fisted way of handling the men . . . and a two-armed way of persuading the women!
JAMES CAGNEY is back swinging . . . in "Johnny Come Lately"
A United Artists release
GRACE GEORGE — MARJORIE MAIN — MARJORIE LORD

DOWNTOWN — BUY BONDS—BUY NOW! HELP WIN THE BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH!
2 BEST at the McVickers — MADISON-STATE
TODAY at 8:45 A. M.
ERROL FLYNN "NORTHERN PURSUIT" with JULIE BISHOP, GENE LOCKHART
PLUS Love on the Roar! "hi diddle diddle" with ADOLPHE MENJOU, MARTHA SCOTT, DENNIS O'KEEFE, BILLIE BURKE
27c to 1 P. M. — 31c to 6:30
LA SALLE — Madison-Clark. LATE NEWS — FIRST RUN WAR NEWS — DOROTHY McGUIRE, ROBERT YOUNG "CLAUDIA" — PAT O'BRIEN, RUTH WARRICK "IRON MAJOR"
STUDIO — VAN BUREN at MICHIGAN. OPENS 10:45. ADULTS ONLY! 2 SPICY, SAUCY SASSY COMEDIES — 4th MONTH — "THE ART OF LOVE" "BEDROOM DIPLOMAT" Extra! "The Birth of Life"
MONROE — MONROE at DEARBORN. LATEST NEWSREELS. EDDIE CANTOR, IDA LUPINO, HUMPHREY BOGART, BETTE DAVIS "Thank Your Lucky Stars" — OLSEN and JOHNSON "CRAZY HOUSE"

DOWNTOWN — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Official Issuing Agents Theaters
STATE LAKE — Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — PEOPLE ALL SAY—THEY'RE IN LOVE! The matchless "Minivers"! together again! GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON "Madame Curie" MGM's proud production
UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45 Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — C'M'ON OVER and join the fun! Alice FAYE, Phil BAKER, CARMEN MIRANDA, BENNY GOODMAN and BAND "THE GANG'S ALL HERE" 20th Century-Fox smash in technicolor — Edw. Everett Horton, James Ellison • Charlotte Greenwood — Extra! MARCH OF TIME & DONALD DUCK
APOLLO — RANDOLPH AT CLARK — Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 Noon — 'S wonderful IRVING BERLIN'S "This is the ARMY" in technicolor — Warner Bros. production with THE ORIGINAL ARMY STAGE CAST — LIEUT. RONALD REAGAN, JOAN LESLIE, KATE SMITH — Benefit Army Emergency Relief Fund — It's your own Army in its own great show! Thrilling! Exciting! Terrific!
GARRICK — Open 8 a.m. — 4th smash leap week! "WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN?" JACKIE COOPER plus "UNKNOWN GUEST"
ROOSEVELT — Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — Daring Yank Sub Blasts Japs! CARY GRANT, John GARFIELD "DESTINATION TOKYO"

NORTH — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ALL BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS
UPTOWN — BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE — STARTS 2:00 — JEAN ARTHUR • JOHN WAYNE "A LADY TAKES A CHANCE" Year's laff smash! SHE'S GOT A LINE . . . and does he get hooked! plus 'GANGWAY for TOMORROW' John Carradine • MARGO • Robert Ryan
GRANADA — SHERIDAN AT DEVON — STARTS 2:00 — Barbara STANWYCK • Charles BOYER excitingly in LOVE in "FLESH and FANTASY" ROBERT CUMMINGS, EDWARD G. ROBINSON, BETTY FIELDS plus Action! Intrigue! ROBERT DONAT as THE BALKAN SPY in 'The Adventures of TARTU' Valerie Hobson
RIVIERA — BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE — OPEN 1:30 — SHOCKING! HORROR that will TERRIFY you! LON CHANEY, Jr. "SON OF DRACULA" Louise Albritton, Robert Paige plus FIEND STALKS BY NIGHT! "The MAD GHOUL" Turhan Bey, Evelyn Ankers
CENTURY ★ NORTOWN — BELMONT ★ PANTHEON — WILLIAM BENDIX, PRESTON FOSTER, LLOYD NOLAN, ANTHONY QUINN "GUADALCANAL DIARY" & RODDY McDOWALL "LASSIE COME HOME" Technicolor Triumph!
NORSHORE ★ BETTE DAVIS, MIRIAM HOPKINS—GIG YOUNG "OLD ACQUAINTANCE" Plus TOM NEAL—EVELYN KEYES Something About a Soldier
CINE' — COVENT — LAKESIDE — JOAN CRAWFORD, FRED MacMURRAY 'Above Suspicion' & JOHN GARFIELD "Fallen Sparrow"
HOWARD ★ JOHN WAYNE, MARTHA SCOTT, "IN OLD OKLAHOMA" plus KENNY BAKER, "DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND"
• SHERIDAN — 4038 SHERIDAN RD. ANN SOTHERN, JAMES CRAIG "SWING SHIFT MAISIE" "FALCON & CO-EDS" TOM CONWAY "MY LITTLE BUCKAROO" TECHNICOLOR!
• VOGUE — 3812 Sher. JOHN WAYNE, MARTHA SCOTT "IN OLD OKLAHOMA" "DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND" KENNY BAKER "CHILDREN OF MARS" & WORLD NEWS!
• DEVON — 6225 Broadway—KENNY BAKER "DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND" JOHN WAYNE, MARTHA SCOTT 'IN OLD OKLAHOMA'
• MODE — 3912 Sher. ROY ROGERS, 'GABBY' HAYES, "NEVADA CITY" plus BILL ELLIOT, "BEYOND THE SACRAMENTO" BATMAN, "BAT'S CAVE" & 3 CARTOONS!
• 400 — 6746 Sher. Opens 5:30 SONJA HENIE, JACK OAKIE, Cesar ROMERO, "WINTERTIME" LESLIE HOWARD, DAVID NIVEN, "SPITFIRE"
• BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln—Opens 12:45 THREE BIG CARTOONS! HOPALONG CASSIDY, "FALSE COLORS" and CHESTER MORRIS, Nancy KELLY, "TORNADO" BATMAN & Robin, "SLAVES of RISING SUN"
• N. CENTER — 4031 LINCOLN AVENUE WALLACE BEERY "SALUTE TO THE MARINES" TECHNICOLOR! "SMART GUY" and 3 BIG CARTOONS!
• DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln—TWO CARTOONS FRED MacMURRAY "ABOVE SUSPICION" & MAUREEN O'HARA, JOHN GARFIELD, "THE FALLEN SPARROW"
• BUCK'M — 3319 N. CLARK STREET "SMART GUY" and "STRANGERS ON A HONEYMOON" Laff Hit!
• ARGMORE — 1040 ARGYLE—Opens 1:30 LATE WORLD NEWS! Walter PIDGEON, ROBERT TAYLOR "FLIGHT COMMAND" "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" Ray Milland
• VIC — Sheffield-Belmont — NORMA SHEARER, ROBERT TAYLOR "ESCAPE" and GEORGE MONTGOMERY, LLOYD NOLAN in "CHARTER PILOT"
CALO — 5404 N. Clark. Open 5. Fred MacMurray, Joan Crawford, "ABOVE SUSPICION" John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara, "Fallen Sparrow"
The ESQUIRE — OAK NEAR MICHIGAN — Park Free, Oak at Dearborn Only — "THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS" HUMPHREY BOGART, BETTE DAVIS, EDDIE CANTOR, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND And THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 and 10 P. M.
Cinema — review 8:10—10:10 — feature 6:30, 8:30—10:30 — Ray Milland in an adult film witty, ribald, and sophisticated "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR"
COED — 1330 Morse. BOGART and MASSEY "ACTION IN NORTH ATLANTIC" ASTAIRE and FONTAINE "A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS"
ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 1039. Open 6. LATEST NEWS. SONJA HENIE, CESAR ROMERO "WINTERTIME" Leslie Howard, David Niven, "SPITFIRE"
LANE COURT — Open 1:30 Armitage at Clark. Dinnerware Free to Ladies. John Garfield, "THE FALLEN SPARROW" MARX BROTHERS, "GO WEST"
BRYN MAWR — At Bryn Mawr L. Op. 1 P.M. Betty Grable, Robert Taylor and Adolphe Menjou, "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY" in Technicolor, & Chester Morris, "TORNADO"
ROSEWOOD — 1833 Montr. Sta. 5:30. 3 Feats. "SCREAM IN THE DARK" Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster, "TOP MAN" W. Barrie, Kent Taylor, "REPENT AT LEISURE"
DE LUXE — 1141 Wilson. Chester Morris "TORNADO" Betty Grable, "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"
WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark. OPEN 1:30 Wallace Beery, Fay Bainter "SALUTE TO THE MARINES" in Color
RIDGE — 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. Dish Nite. Chester Morris, "TORNADO" Betty Grable, "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"

NORTHWEST — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Official Issuing Agents Theaters
HARDING — MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER — OPEN 1:45 — Barbara STANWYCK • Charles BOYER excitingly in LOVE in "FLESH and FANTASY" ROBERT CUMMINGS, EDWARD G. ROBINSON, BETTY FIELDS plus Action! Intrigue! ROBERT DONAT as THE BALKAN SPY in 'The Adventures of TARTU' Valerie Hobson
CONGRESS ★ GATEWAY — WM. BENDIX, PRESTON FOSTER "GUADALCANAL DIARY" & RODDY McDOWALL, DONALD CRISP "LASSIE COME HOME"
TERMINAL — "SALUTE TO THE MARINES" "NEVER A DULL MOMENT"
CRYSTAL — BILTMORE — BELPARK — JOHN WAYNE "In Old Oklahoma" & Kenny Baker Doughboys in Ireland
Will Rogers — Open 1:30 JOAN CRAWFORD "ABOVE SUSPICION" Plus JOHN GARFIELD, "FALLEN SPARROW"
PORTAGE — DRAKE — "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY" "TORNADO"
ADMIRAL ★ SONJA HENIE "WINTERTIME" & Leslie Howard, "SPITFIRE"
• LIBERTY — 3705 Fullerton. Open 1:30. 5 HITS! DON 'RED' BARRY, "ARIZONA TERRORS" Tim HOLT, Ray WHITLEY, "DUDE COWBOY" "Pilgrim Porky"—"Egg Collector"—Cartoons! BATMAN & Robin, "MARK of the ZOMBIES"
• EMBASSY — 3940 W. Full.—Color Cartoon! Filmed in TECHNICOLOR! BETTY GRABLE, "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY" CHESTER MORRIS, Nancy KELLY, "TORNADO"
• IRVING — 4003 Irving — JOHN GARFIELD, MAUREEN O'HARA "FALLEN SPARROW" & JOAN CRAWFORD, FRED MacMURRAY, "ABOVE SUSPICION" "DESTINATION ISLAND X" Fighting Seabees!
• AVON — 3327 Fullerton—Opens 5:30 P. M. "THE SEVENTH VICTIM" CLAUDETTE COLBERT, VERONICA LAKE, Paulette GODDARD, "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"
• CROWN — 1607 W. Division—Opens 10 A.M. WALLACE BEERY "SALUTE TO THE MARINES" TECHNICOLOR! plus "GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY"
MONT CLARE — Humphrey Bogart ★ Ann Sheridan ★ Eddie Cantor 'Thank Your LUCKY STARS' PLUS IT'S ROOTIN' TOOTIN' FUN "PRAIRIE CHICKENS"
ALAMO — 3639 Chicago Ave. Mat. Daily. Fay Bainter, Reginald Owen, WALLACE BEERY "Salute to the Marines" Plus "GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY"
RIO — Open 5:30. 2540 Milw. Sins of a Love Craved Woman "ECSTASY" HEDY LAMARR "Scarlet Blonde" Ann Sothern, Love Siren in Gay Musical
TIFFIN — 'IN OLD OKLAHOMA' JOHN WAYNE, MARTHA SCOTT, KENNY BAKER "Doughboys in Ireland"
GRAND — 3433 W. North. Open 6:00. Starts 6:15 CHESTER MORRIS, 'TORNADO' BETTY GRABLE, ROBERT YOUNG "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"
LOGAN — Mil.-Sawyer. Open 1:30. Bruce Kellogg, Jean Parker, "DEERSLAYER" WILLIAM BOYD, "FALSE COLORS"
RIVOLI — 4380 Elston. Open 5 P.M. Leslie Howard, D. Niven "SPITFIRE" SONJA HENIE, JACK OAKIE, "WINTERTIME"

WEST — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Official Issuing Agents Theaters
MARBRO — MADISON AT CRAWFORD — OPEN 1:30 — JEAN ARTHUR • JOHN WAYNE "A LADY TAKES A CHANCE" Year's laff smash! SHE'S GOT A LINE . . . and does he get hooked! plus 'GANGWAY for TOMORROW' John Carradine • MARGO • Robert Ryan
PARADISE — CRAWFORD NR. WASHINGTON — OPEN 1:30 — Bette Davis, MIRIAM HOPKINS, GIG YOUNG "OLD ACQUAINTANCE" plus "THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER" TOM NEAL
Cent. Pk. — OPEN 1:30—KENNY BAKER "DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND" & DONALD WOODS, "HI YA SAILOR"
SENATE (Open 1:30) — MANOR (Open 1:30) — JOHN WAYNE "In Old Oklahoma" & Kenny Baker "Doughboys in Ireland"
STATE — Open 1:15 — WALLACE BEERY "SALUTE TO THE MARINES" & RITZ BROS., "NEVER A DULL MOMENT"

SOUTH — HONOR YOUR MAN IN SERVICE. BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND TODAY AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS CONVENIENT TO YOUR HOME!
AVALON — 79th & Stony. FREE PARKING — Today for 1 Week—Doors Open 1:30 Jean Arthur—John Wayne 'A LADY TAKES A CHANCE' Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell "RIDING HIGH"
CAPITOL — 79th-Halsted. FREE PARKING — Today for 1 Week—Doors Open 1:30 Errol Flynn, Julie Bishop "NORTHERN PURSUIT" Randolph Scott, Andy Devine "CORVETTE K-225"
STRATFORD — 63rd-Hals.—Richard Dix "Transatlantic Tunnel" Madeleine Carrol, "I Was a Spy" H. Marshall
BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking "IN OLD OKLAHOMA"
JEFFERY (71st-Jeffery) — OGDEN (63rd-Ashland) — John Wayne "IN OLD OKLAHOMA" Ritz Bros. "NEVER A DULL MOMENT"
RHODES — "NEVER A DULL MOMENT" "SALUTE TO THE MARINES"
GROVE — "DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND" "IN OLD KENTUCKY"
HIGHLAND — "SALUTE to the Marines" "NEVER a Dull MOMENT"
HAMILTON — Tom Conway, "7th Victim" "So Proudly We Hail"
COSMO — 79th-Halsted—BETTY GRABLE "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" (Color) John Garfield, "THE FALLEN SPARROW"
SHORE — J. Garfield, 'FALLEN SPARROW' J. Crawford, 'ABOVE SUSPICION'
FROLIC — 55TH and ELLIS. TODAY AND TOMORROW! Raw, Shocking Story of Today's Hoodlums "BOY SLAVES" ALAN BAXTER — Roadside Girls and Their Casanovas — Anne Shirley "GIRLS UNDER AGE"
OAKLAND — 3947 Drexel—Jean PARKER, Robert Warwick, "Deerslayer" Donald Woods, "Hi Ya Sailor" Elyse Knox
"MET" — Don. Woods, "HI YA SAILOR" "DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND"
PICCADILLY — 51st AND BLACKSTONE — BETTE DAVIS, GIG YOUNG, MIRIAM HOPKINS "OLD ACQUAINTANCE" RODDY McDOWALL, DONALD CRISP, ELSA LANCHESTER "LASSIE COME HOME"
HARPER — "FALSE COLORS" Betty GRABLE, Robert YOUNG, Adolphe MENJOU, "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"
HYDE PARK — CARY GRANT and IRENE DUNNE in "PENNY SERENADE"
KEN — 1225 E. 47th. No Advance In Prices! OPEN 1:30. EXCLUSIVE HYDE PARK SHOWING — LESLIE HOWARD ★ HIS LAST—HIS GREATEST ★ "SPITFIRE" SONJA HENIE, Cesar ROMERO "WINTERTIME" JACK OAKIE
JACKSON PK. — 67th-Stony. Op. 1:30 — Chester Morris "Tornado" — Betty Grable Sweet Rosie O'Grady
CHELTEN — 79th-Exchange. Robert Taylor, Red Skelton, Walter Pidgeon and Ruth Hussey, "FLIGHT COMMAND" & Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris, "BADMEN from Missouri"
LEX — 1162 E. 63d. Open 12:30. JEAN PARKER, Bruce Kellogg, "DEERSLAYER" & Betty Grable, Robt. Young, "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"
MARQUETTE — 63rd-Kedzie. Chester Morris "TORNADO" Betty Grable, "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"
HIGHWAY — 63d-Western. Chester Morris "TORNADO" Betty Grable, "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"
PARK — 3955 S. Parkway — FRANK BUCK'S "TIGER FANGS" HUMPHREY BOGART, "RETURN OF DR. X"
CORAL — 95th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking "FALLEN SPARROW" Maur. O'Hara, John Garfield & 'HEADIN' FOR GOD'S COUNTRY'
STATE — 11020 S. Michigan Ave. Cecil Kellaway in "GOOD FELLOWS" Wallace Beery, "SALUTE TO THE MARINES"
RAMOVA — 35th-Halsted. R. Vallin "SMART GUY" "SALUTE TO THE MARINES" Wallace Beery
HARVARD — 63rd & Harvard. Starts 6 P. M. Mystery thrills, "Scream in Dark" Betty Grable Technicolor, "Sweet Rosie O'Grady"
COLONY — 59th-Kedzie. Tom Conway "SEVENTH VICTIM" Wallace Beery, "SALUTE TO THE MARINES"

WEST
• AMERICAN — 8 North Ashland—5 HITS! IN TECHNICOLOR! WALLACE BEERY, "SALUTE TO MARINES" "STRANGERS ON A HONEYMOON" Laff Hit! TWO CARTOONS and THE WORLD NEWS!
• B'DY STRAND — 1641 W. ROOSEVELT TECHNICOLOR! WALLACE BEERY, "SALUTE TO MARINES" "STRANGERS ON A HONEYMOON" Laff Hit!
• JOY — 1611 W. Roosevelt—3 CARTOONS! Geo. O'Brien, "FIGHTING GRINGOS" & "BILLY THE KID, BLAZING FRONTIERS"
• BYRD — Madison-Cicero — IN TECHNICOLOR! BETTY GRABLE, ROBERT YOUNG, "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY" CHESTER MORRIS, Nancy KELLY, "TORNADO"
• CRAWFORD — 19 South Crawford Avenue MAUREEN O'HARA, JOHN GARFIELD, "THE FALLEN SPARROW" FRED MacMURRAY, "ABOVE SUSPICION"
4 STAR — 2418 Mad. "THE TEXANS" with Joan Bennett and Randolph Scott — Pat O'Brien, Brod. Crawford, Edw. Arnold 'SEND ANOTHER COFFIN' Formerly "SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"
IMPERIAL — OPEN 12:30 3 Feats. "MASKED MARVEL" Hopalong Cassidy, Boyd, "False Colors" "DEERSLAYER" Leon Errol Comedy & "BLAZING FRONTIER"
MADLIN — FIVE HITS! 1910 W. Mad. 2-Tone Ovenware! 2 Cartoons! News! BETTY GRABLE "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY" Color! RICK VALLIN, "SMART GUY"
CENTURY — 1421 W. Madison. FIVE BIG HITS! CARY GRANT, GINGER ROGERS, "ONCE Upon a Honeymoon" KAY KYSER & ORCH., "MY FAVORITE SPY" LEON ERROL Comedy! NOVELTY! NEWS!
LINDY — 1710 W. Madison. Doors Open 12:30 LT. D. FAIRBANKS JR. Geo. Sanders, Joan Bennett, 'GREEN HELL' Don "Red" Barry, "The WEST SIDE KID"
MARSHALL SQ. — 2875 Cermak Rd. Open 1 "Salute to the Marines" Also "GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY"

SOUTH — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ALL BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS
TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE AT 63rd — OPEN 1:30 — Barbara STANWYCK • Charles BOYER excitingly in LOVE in "FLESH and FANTASY" ROBERT CUMMINGS, EDWARD G. ROBINSON, BETTY FIELDS plus Action! Intrigue! ROBERT DONAT as THE BALKAN SPY in 'The Adventures of TARTU' Valerie Hobson
SOUTHTOWN — Open 1:30 — Six-gun blast of fun . . song . . & gals! Dorothy LAMOUR, Dick POWELL, Victor MOORE "RIDING HIGH" Paramount's technicolor smash! PLUS The UNDERGROUND STRIKES "PARIS AFTER DARK"
TOWER — Open 1:30 — WILLIAM BENDIX, PRESTON FOSTER, LLOYD NOLAN "GUADALCANAL DIARY" & RODDY McDOWALL "LASSIE COME HOME"
MARYLAND — WALLACE BEERY "SALUTE TO THE MARINES" & RITZ BROS. Frances Langford, "NEVER A DULL MOMENT"
REGAL — Melodramatic Hit! RODDY McDOWALL Technicolor Triumph! "LASSIE COME HOME" & ANN SOTHERN-JAMES CRAIG "SWING SHIFT MAISIE" ALSO LATEST ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS
★ ARK — "BABES ON BROADWAY" Judy Garland. Open 12:30—"RAIDERS of the DESERT" R. Arlen
★ WOODLAWN — Op. 12:30. Abbott & Costello 'RIDE 'EM COWBOY' Joan Davis, 'He's My Guy' 'Powder Town' V. McLaglen
★ RAY — 3 Hits. Pat O'Brien, Broderick Crawford "Slightly Honorable" Don. O'Connor, Gloria Jean, "Get Hep to Love" & Marx Bros. Hit
★ V — 47th-Drexel. Ann Sheridan, "LETTER OF INTRODUCTION" "ROUND UP" Rich. Dix — Pat Morison, "FOLLIES GIRL" Wendy Barrie
MICHIGAN — 55th-Mich. BETTY GRABLE "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY" TECHNICOLOR! TOM CONWAY, "THE SEVENTH VICTIM" LATEST! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!
KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark Ave. Opens 12:30 Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard, "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL" SONJA HENIE, JACK OAKIE, "WINTERTIME" also "OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS"
COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial. Open 5:30 Lloyd Nolan, Priscilla Lane, Jack Carson, "BLUES IN THE NIGHT" and BRUCE CABOT, "WILD BILL HICKOK"

Dancing's Most Daring Disciple! DIANA VAN DYNE
HELEN LOVETT ★ LOUISE LAURIE
8 INDIVIDUAL ACTS • 35 GORGEOUS GIRLS . . . TOGETHER IN A COMEDY-PACKED, EYE-POPPIN' SPECTACLE!
—Screen Smash Hit—
PRESTON FOSTER • LLOYD NOLAN • WILLIAM BENDIX
GUADALCANAL DIARY
STATE AT VAN BUREN — RIALTO — 30c TO NOON WEEKDAYS — MIDNITE SHOW SAT.

TELENEWS — STATE AND RANDOLPH • STATE 2321 — COMPLETE NEW SHOW 12 NOON
BUY 4th WAR LOAN BONDS
— THE WAR IN ITALY —
ALLIES LAUNCH NEW DRIVE!
ACTION PICTURES—SURPRISE ATTACK GAINS Foothold on ROME
DRAMATIC FILM STORY — POLISH BOUNDARY QUESTION!
OTHER LATEST NEWS, NATIONAL EVENTS & SPORTS
Plus TELENEWS EXCLUSIVE! "AVENGERS OVER EUROPE" 20 Minutes of Spectacular Sky Action!
ALLIED FLIERS PULVERIZE NAZI-LAND! — CAPTURED FILMS !!! INSIDE BERLIN REVEALED FOR FIRST TIME! — SEE NAZI TRAINS BLOWN FROM RAILS BEFORE YOUR EYES!

SUBURBAN
NO MAN'S LAND — BETTE DAVIS ★ HUMPHREY BOGART ★ ERROL FLYNN, ANN SHERIDAN—EDDIE CANTOR "Thank Your Lucky Stars" & ANN SOTHERN—JAMES CRAIG "SWING SHIFT MAISIE" — OPEN 5:30 TEATRO 25c TO 6:00
EVANSTON — B&K VARSITY — Starts 1:45. Late Show Tonight AT 10 P. M. ERROL FLYNN and JULIE BISHOP "NORTHERN PURSUIT" Plus ADOLPHE MENJOU, MARTHA SCOTT "HI DIDDLE DIDDLE"
STADIUM — SHOW STARTS 5:45 John Garfield "FALLEN SPAROW" "ABOVE SUSPICION" Fred MacMurray, Joan Crawford
VALENCIA — Starts 2:00 Betty Grable, ROBERT YOUNG, "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY" & CHESTER MORRIS, Nancy KELLY, "TORNADO"
B&K CORONET — Sts. 6:30 'Wintertime' with Sonja HENIE, Jack OAKIE, Cesar ROMERO & Leslie HOWARD, David NIVEN, "SPITFIRE"
WILMETTE — WILMETTE OPEN 6:15. 20c to 6:30 Roddy McDowall "MY FRIEND FLICKA" & Kenny Baker, "DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND"
GLENCOE — GLENCOE OPEN 6:15. 20c to 6:30 Wallace Beery, Fay Bainter "SALUTE to the MARINES" Added "Football Thrills of 1942" Novelty, News
HIGHLAND PARK — ALCYON 'So Proudly We Hail' Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, Betty Field 'Are Husbands Necessary?'
WINNETKA — COMMUNITY "Holy Matrimony" MONTY WOOLLEY, GRACIE FIELDS
OAK PARK — LAMAR MARION AT LAKE STREET "L" FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR! RODDY McDOWALL 'LASSIE COME HOME' PRESTON FOSTER, LLOYD NOLAN, WILLIAM BENDIX "GUADALCANAL DIARY"
LAKE — Lake & Marion — BETTY GRABLE "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY" TECHNICOLOR! CHESTER MORRIS, Nancy KELLY, "TORNADO"

SUBURBAN
MAYWOOD — LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 RODDY McDOWALL "LASSIE COME HOME" In Color ANN SOTHERN "SWING SHIFT MAISIE"
AUSTIN — PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside LESLIE HOWARD "SPITFIRE" Sonja Henie, Cesar Romero "WINTERTIME" Jack Oakie
SYMPHONY — 4937 W. Chicago. Joan Parker, R. Warwick, "DEERSLAYER" Claudette Colbert, "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"
PARK — 5960 Lake. Ginger ROGERS, JAMES STEWART "VIVACIOUS LADY" Henreid, Bergman "CASABLANCA" Bogart, Rains
AUSTIN — SONJA HENIE "WINTERTIME" LESLIE HOWARD, DAVID NIVEN, "SPITFIRE"
B&K IRIS — Open 6:00 SUSANNA FOSTER "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" & HARRY JAMES, "BEST FOOT FORWARD"
ROCKNE — 5825 W. Div. Open 6 P. M. 2 Big Hits! Tom Conway "7th Victim" Colbert, Lake, Goddard, "So Proudly We Hail"
LA GRANGE — LA GRANGE John WAYNE, Martha SCOTT "IN OLD OKLAHOMA" Kenny BAKER, "DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND"
BLUE ISLAND — NEW LYRIC Op. 1:00 "Fallen Sparrow" & JOHN WAYNE, "IN OLD OKLAHOMA"
BERWYN — B&K BERWYN John Wayne, Martha Scott "IN OLD OKLAHOMA" Kenny BAKER, "DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND"
ELMWOOD PARK — ELM 7540 Grand Ave. Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly, "TORNADO" Mary Martin, Dick Powell, "HAPPY GO LUCKY"
FOREST PARK — FOREST 'Salute to the Marines' Wallace Beery also 'GILDERSLEEVE on Broadway'
ELMHURST — YORK Matinee Today. JOHN WAYNE "IN OLD OKLAHOMA" Kenny Baker, "DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND"
VILLA PARK — VILLARD 'So Proudly We Hail' C. Colbert, and "SEVENTH VICTIM" Tom Conway
GLEN ELLYN — GLEN Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray, Basil Rathbone, "ABOVE SUSPICION" John Garfield, "FALLEN SPARROW"

DOWNTOWN — TODAY at 10 A. M. 31c to 1 • 38c to 6:30 59c After Plus Tax
IN PERSON THE DARK CLOUD OF JOY BILL "Bojangles" ROBINSON THE WORLD'S GREATEST TAP DANCER
WEST — ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NEAR STATE — Ol' Bojangles himself heading a dancin', dazzling show of music, laughs and headline stars! THE ORIGINAL KIDOODLERS RADIO'S FAMOUS NOVELTY MUSICAL GROUP! COOK & CHRISTY — THE THREE LITTLE SISTERS Rhythm Stars — GAYNOR & ROSS — RAY LANG & ORCH.
SCREEN—1st Showing The Hottest Thing in Swing—the Grandest Thing in Romance! "SWING OUT THE BLUES" with BOB HAYMES, LOIS MERRICK, THE VAGABONDS
NEXT FRI. ON STAGE "HOLLYWOOD COVER GIRLS OF 1944" COMPANY OF 60

LAST DAY Open 8:45 "NORTH STAR" Plus "SING A JINGLE"
TOMORROW — RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH at LA SALLE — Again you will say . . . "THIS IS HER BEST!" Deanna DURBIN, Franchot TONE, Pat O'BRIEN "His Butler's Sister" with AKIM TAMIROFF, EVELYN ANKERS, ALAN MOWBRAY, FRANK JENKS, WALTER CATLETT

WOODS — RAND.-DEAR. 7:45 A.M. CONT. — WORLD PREMIERE — John Wayne, Susan Hayward "THE FIGHTING SEABEES" REPUBLIC'S GREAT PICTURE — PLUS DRAMATIC SMASH "OVER THE WALL" — LATE SHOWS! MIDNIGHT TO 6 A. M.
World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Michigan. Cont. from 11:15 A. M.—30c to 1:00 P. M. "It Happened One Night" GABLE, COLBERT — "Lost Horizon of Shangri La" RONALD COLMAN
CLARK — Clark at Mad. Latest News. Midnite Show. Mary Martin—Dick Powell—Franchot Tone "TRUE TO LIFE" PLUS—"SO'S YOUR UNCLE"

LAST DAY . . . OPEN 8:45 "LADY TAKES A CHANCE" Plus SQUADRON LEADER X
TOMORROW — RKO GRAND — CLARK NR. RANDOLPH — IT MOVES OVER FROM THE RKO PALACE — SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S THE NORTH STAR with WALTER HUSTON, WALTER BRENNAN, ANN HARDING, ANNE BAXTER, ERICH VON STROHEIM — plus MUSICAL COMEDY "SING A JINGLE" with ALLAN JONES, JUNE VINCENT

Advertise in the Tribune

ORPHAN ANNIE

Distribute New Year Book of Churches Here

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The 18th edition of the year book and directory of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago is being forwarded this week to all Protestant pastors of the metropolitan area. It is the first to be issued under the executive leadership of the Rev. Dr. John W. Harms and to note the reorganization of the federation, which coöperatively unites a score of denominations and 1,110 local churches.

The federation is made up of seven functional departments: education, social service, ministry to service men, citizenship, extension, research and survey, and public relations. In addition, there are four personnel divisions devoted to women's work, laymen, ministers, and youth. A drive for $88,315 for the current budget is now under way. The book also contains the usual listing of all active pastors and their churches in the area. The Rev. Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, pastor of Fourth Presbyterian church, is president of the federation.

The United Lutheran churches of Chicago are set for a campaign of evangelism to get under way Feb. 7, under the leadership of the communion's national leader of evangelism, the Rev. Dr. Oscar W. Carlson of New York. The first activity in preparation for the campaign includes the assembling of prospective members' lists and selecting and training of workers and pastors.

A rally service is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Feb. 6, at Wicker Park church, Hoyne and Le Moyne avenues, with Dr. Carlson preaching the sermon. He will preach at 6:15 each night during and week of Monday, Feb. 7, over station WAIT. Visitation week begins Feb. 13, with workers calling on prospective members. Two questions will be asked: "Will you attend the pastor's class in the Christian way of truth and life?" and, when a prospective member is able to obtain an acceptable letter of transfer, "Will you unite with our church?"

Baptists of Chicago plan a rally next Friday night at Englewood Baptist church, 415 Englewood avenue, when Dr. William Axling, veteran missionary to Japan and the orient, who was repatriated on the Gripsholm, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Axling is a biographer of Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, most famous of Japanese Protestant Christians. Reservations for the rally dinner now are being received by Fred B. Palmer, director of promotion, Chicago Baptist association, 203 North Wabash avenue.

The Chicago area branch of Concordia Historical institute will be organized tonight at Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street, with Dr. Karl Kretzmann of St. Louis as principal speaker. Dr. Kretzmann is the father of the Rev. Dr. O. P. Kretzmann, president of Valparaiso university, and the Rev. Adelbert R. Kretzmann, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran church of St. Luke, Belmont and Greenview avenues.

Shopping Bag

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Adapted from the old fashioned reticule, this crocheted drawstring shopping bag can conveniently carry a purse and numerous odd shaped packages. It is created of rug wool and done in an exceedingly simple yet sturdy crochet stitch which prevents stretching or sagging. The henna, rust, yellow, and green stripes create an attractive effect, altho any four colors may be combined.

For instructions in crocheting the reticule shopping bag, No. 1019, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents for mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Camp Algonquin Gift.

A $10 contribution from the Service Club of Hinsdale yesterday brought the Camp Algonquin fund of Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., to $1,182.46.

Overfatigue Often Spoils Child's Sleep

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

If your children got overtired, overexcited, unmanageable, or even sick during the holidays as the result of "too much," the subject of today's article may strike home.

It is not easy to put advice on any subject connected with children into a nutshell—not even if it is on one small point. With that in mind I want to add a few more suggestions about dealing with the little child whose sleeping habits have been upset completely.

We recommend that mothers get these young children back on their full sleeping schedule, that being overtired at night and keeping irregular hours is bad for every one concerned.

Any mother reading this brief advice would naturally wish for some detailed helpfulness. Here are some suggestions for the mother of this active, alert child who, while resisting sleep, still needs it more than the placid child.

For one thing, don't let your child play so hard that he is overtired either at nap time or bed time. Overfatigue creates a tension which prevents the quick relaxation that precedes sleep. Also, don't let him have violent and long continued romps before either sleeping time, with you or his father.

This will mean that you may have to plan a quieting down time during the middle of the day, and before his supper hour. A warm leisurely bath, an interesting, unexciting story or picture book, perhaps a short time at his own low table with crayons and big paper are suggested.

Scolding, impatience, and punishment in connection with sleep dooms you to failure. The small child made unhappy in this way is not in a state to relax and drop off to sleep.

Remember too, that the little boy or girl who is hungry may be wakeful because of that. Overfeeding or incorrect diet also may interfere with your child's sleep.

It isn't, however, as complicated as it sounds. Observe such precautions as I've mentioned today, add loving tact, patience, and firmness, and the trick is turned.

Women in War Work

By Kate Massee

Every day of the last year, during which she has served as nurse with an air evacuation unit in the South Pacific, has been rich in human

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lt. Seraphine Petrocelli.

experience, says 2d Lt. Seraphine Petrocelli, now home in Chicago on her first leave since entering overseas service in January, 1943.

Lt. Petrocelli and the other army nurses working with her have done their share of hiding in fox holes during air raids, away from their base, on missions to bring the wounded from battle areas to safety behind the lines.

Nurses assigned to air evacuation crews now receive special training at Bowman field, Ky., but Lt. Petrocelli went out with the first unit and obtained most of her knowledge on duty. That unit was activated at Bowman field, and before her assignment to it, Miss Petrocelli was stationed at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill.

During her year of service overseas she has seen duty in both New Caledonia and the New Hebrides and also had several missions at Guadalcanal. She and the other nurses assigned with her lived in Dallas huts, about 12 by 12 feet square, constructed of weatherproof material.

Even in a global war it's a small world, Lt. Petrocelli can testify. While stationed in the New Hebrides, her last post before going on leave, she met several service men who had been her neighbors in the Roseland district. It was in the New Hebrides, too, she met the 1st lieutenant of the marines to whom she is now engaged to be married.

The nurse's reply, when asked whether what she has seen of the South Pacific had given her the desire to take a wedding trip to some romatic island, was a vehement "No!" Her year in the tropics has produced a magnificent coat of tan, but Lt. Petrocelli says the humidity is hard on grooming.

Her answer to the inevitable question: "What about home do service men miss most?" was the inevitable answer, "Girls!" What Lt. Petrocelli missed most about home was the availability of permanent waves. As soon as she gets the tropics out of her hair, she's going to have one some time during her three week leave.

Lt. Petrocelli is 26 years old. She enlisted in the army nurse corps in the summer of 1942. She was graduated from Fenger High school and the Columbus hospital school of nursing. Before becoming an army nurse, she was on the staffs of the Oak Forest infirmary and the Roseland Community hospital. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Petrocelli, 32 East 98th place.

Stationed with Lt. Petrocelli in the New Hebrides were five other Chicago nurses, also assigned to air evacuation duty. They are 1st Lt. Beryl Laird and Second Lieutenants Anne Ganzbuhl, Mae Olson, Lucille Suida, and Joyce Boisvert.

Recreation of nurses in the New Hebrides consists mostly of swimming, dancing, and row boating, Lt. Petrocelli reports.

A Bashful Boy Your Problem? Here's Answer

BY MAUREEN DALY.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

On the Solid Side

So many queries come in from long faced janes who have picked out a certain boy to be their one-and-only . . . and then find out that he doesn't respond to their charms. This bashful chap may be willing to be a casual friend, he may be willing to talk and be sociable in school, but when it comes to asking for a date . . . he crawls into a silent shell and stays there. The gals have tried all the wiles they know. They have wangled a seat next to him in study hall; tried to express interest in sports because that is his interest, too; organized parties for the whole crowd, hoping joy boy would come . . . but still no luck.

So here's a terse bit of advice for just such cases from a joe who knows, a boy who's been pursued by a few smooth girls himself and his suggestion for approaching the bashful male is this:

"Provided the honey in question is not too sad a specimen, let her proceed from here. Why does this guy persistently give her the no-go-please sign? 'Because,' all the dolls chorus back in unison, 'he's bashful,' and I, and every other awake guy retorts, 'You're wrong.'

"A wise old high school philosopher once sagely put it: 'Man in love will never be man in corner.' Which, in modern translation, comes to: 'If he's the shy guy and you're all for him and he does nothing at all, you do likewise; quit work on him entirely. Things will begin to happen, you'll see.'

"First, you'll never speak to each other again, maybe a nod, nothing more. Second, the lethargy will snap and he'll rush like the Notre Dame line. If he does nothing, well . . . he wasn't worth it, believe me. If he snaps into action . . . there you are, honeys, where's your problem? That, my dear queens, is how to cure a bashful boy. Just a little first hand advice. No charge, cute gals."

N. U. Will Celebrate Its 93d Year Today in a Military Setting

Northwestern university today will mark its 93d birthday. The university was created by an act of the Illinois state assembly passed Jan. 28, 1851, but the first classes did not meet until the fall of 1855. They were held in a wooden building, known now as "Old College."

The building originally stood at Davis street and Hinman avenue in Evanston, but later was moved to the campus and still is in use. The university's plant has since grown to 91 buildings, of which eight are on the Chicago campus.

Records show that 76 students gave their lives in the Civil, Spanish-American, and first World wars. In the present conflict the university is represented in military service by 400 members of the faculties and staff, 2,300 students, and approximately 8,000 alumni. To date 75 Northwestern men have died in World War II.

With 4,300 men now being trained for the navy on both its campuses, the university marks its 93d birthday in a military setting.

Louis Leverone Elected Phi Gamma Delta's Head

Louis E. Leverone, Chicago industrialist and civic leader and former president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, has been elected national president of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, he was notified yesterday.

Orchestra Hall Patrons Hear Spotty Concert

Concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Hans Lange conducting. Presented at Orchestra hall Thursday evening, Jan. 27, 1944, and scheduled for repetition Friday afternoon. The program:

Two Chorale Preludes. . . . . .Bach
"Schmücke Dich, O Liebe Seele."
"Komm, Gott, Schöpfer, Heiliger Geist"
[Transcribed by Arnold Schönberg.]
Two Poems. . . . . .Bloch
Winter, Spring.
Symphonic Poem, "The Fountains of Rome". . . . . .Respighi
Symphony No. 2, D major. . . . . .Brahms

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

The ostrich, or head buried in the sands of fact, attitude is possibly the most tactful to take toward the distressing deterioration of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, which has become increasingly evident as the season passes the halfway mark, but such a bland assumption of well being could scarcely convince an astute listener who has been a regular these many seasons at Orchestra hall.

Last night's concert under the direction of Hans Lange had reminiscent and rewarding interludes when the orchestra sounded like its old self, moments when the lucidity and lambency of its playing were like a light behind the music, revealing it. But there were moments, increasingly frequent nowadays, when it played in a kind of torpor, with a sluggishness of rhythm and sparseness of coarse tone which all but defied Mr. Lange's uncompromising efforts to maintain its traditional standard. The result was inevitable—a spotty concert of ups and downs which left dissatisfaction in its wake.

Apparently the orchestra is losing, or at least changing, the big style which once made it so superbly rich of tone and gave it, in the days of Frederick Stock, such mastery of the cumulative climax. Even in its playing of Respighi's "The Fountains of Rome," which brimmed with delicate detail and had the quality of romantic evocation without which the score must fail, even here the climactic sonority had paled and some of the old brilliance had vanished.

The Bloch poems were well played, particularly the chill pastel monotone called "Winter," but the Schönberg transcription of the two Bach chorales were heavy with lethargy, so that their orchestral capture of the organ tone seemed laborious conquest. This same torpor so afflicted Brahms' Second Symphony that while it too had some rewarding moments, they were moments of beautifully executed detail. The long line, the imperious sweep, the true splendor of Brahms came thru only in the finale when Mr. Lange by sheer insistence, struck a spark, perhaps of memory of greater days, and the orchestra shook off what to some of us has been the long winter of its discontent.

St. Francis Hospital Guild Will Have Meeting Today

When the St. Francis Hospital Guild of Evanston holds its annual meeting at 2:30 p. m. today in the nurses' home of the hospital, officers will be elected and committee reports will be heard. Following the business session, Mrs. Horace Dawson will review Donald C. Peattie's book, "Journey in America."

Stage Notes

Jack Kirkland is so pleased with the New York success of his new comedy, "Suds in Your Eye," that he would like to engage Sara Allgood and Charlotte Greenwood for a Chicago company to open in the spring. They would play the roles acted in the original troupe by Jane Darwell and Brenda Forbes.

Seats have been placed on sale at the Chicago Arena for "Icecapades of 1944," the fourth edition of the ice show opening Tuesday night, Feb. 29. Mail orders also are being filled at the Arena, and the sale at the Hub box office will open Feb. 7. Opening night is being sponsored as a benefit by the Northwestern University settlement.

Two-Piece Mode

Contour lines characterize this daytime frock with either matching or contrasting blouse and skirt. This is a wearable fashion for busy women. Style No. 3708 is designed for sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 requires, for skirt, 1¾ yards of 39 inch fabric; for blouse, 1⅝ yards of 39 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, New York City. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The pattern book is 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with pattern.

Workers in Y. W. C. A. Drive for $100,000 Will Gather Tonight

The women and girls who will work in the $100,000 drive being launched next Tuesday to complete the year's budget for the Chicago Young Women's Christian association will gather for a rally and final instructions at 8 o'clock tonight at the loop center, 59 East Monroe street.

Miss Eleanor Hinder of Montreal, member of the international labor office staff, who formerly served the Y. W. C. A. in China, and Pierce Atwater, executive of the Chicago Community and War fund, are to be keynote speakers.

Mrs. Arthur H. Compton, who is directing the drive, has announced the chairmen for the various teams. These include Mrs. Frank Dwyer and Mrs. Ernest B. Tomlinson of Oak Park, Mrs. Guy Burns of Evanston, and Mrs. James M. Yard, Mrs. Roger W. Strickland, Mrs. James Hopkins, Miss Jessie Weiler, Mrs. Albert H. Dyon, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. Walter Buchen, Mrs. Mary R. Smith, and Mrs. Howard Goodman of Chicago.

Religious Services

ADVENTIST.
SOUTH SIDE—Princeton-av. and 60th-pl. S.S., 9:30; Worship, 11; MV., 8 p.m., Fri.

BAPTIST.
LORIMER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH. 600 E. 73d-street. I. Cedric Peterson, Pastor. 9, 11:15 a. m. "The Church and Post-War Planning." 7:45 p. m. "What It Means to Follow Christ."

BELDEN AVENUE BAPTIST. 2309 N. Halsted. H. C. Fulton, Pastor. Services, 9:45, 11 a. m.; 7:45 p. m. "Hear Ye the Word of the Lord."

CATHOLIC.
SHRINE OF ST. JUDE THADDEUS. Dominican Fathers, 1900 S. Ashland. NOVENA Services Every Thursday. MASSES 10 a. m., 12:10 p. m. HOLY HOURS, 6:30, 8 p. m. Sunday, 6 to 12 hourly. Holy hr., 3 p. m.

ST. JEROME'S—LUNT AND PAULINA. Masses Sun., 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon. Week days, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 a. m.

ASSUMPTION—Orleans and Illinois-sts. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
Twenty-two branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., are in Chicago. SUNDAY SERVICES, 10:45 A. M. Sixth, Eleventh, Nineteenth, Twenty-second, 11:00. Also afternoon and evening. SUBJECT JAN. 30.
"LOVE"
SUNDAY SCHOOL for pupils up to 20 years. Wednesday evening meetings, 8 p. m., include testimonies of C. S. healing [also 12 noon at Seventeenth Church].
Downtown Reading Rooms
8 S. Michigan and 11 S. La Salle. Each of the twenty-two churches maintains a free public reading room where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased.

CONGREGATIONAL.
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Corner Washington and Ashland-blvd. 11 a. m., Dr. Frederick Keller Stamm. "A RENDEZVOUS WITH LIFE." 5 p. m., Vesper Service.

WELLINGTON-AV., Wellington and Bdwy. Minister, the Rev. T. E. Rutledge Beale. 11 a.m.: Rev. Allan Keedy, Guest Speaker.

DIVINE SCIENCE.
First Divine Science CHURCH OF CHICAGO
SUNDAY, 11 A. M.
Dr. Claudine Whitaker
"Habits of Response"
THORNE HALL
N. W. Cor. Superior-st. and Lake Shore-dr.
THURSDAY, 8 P. M.
FINE ARTS BUILDING. 410 South Michigan. 10th Floor, Curtiss Hall.

EPISCOPAL.
THE CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR. 530 Fullerton-parkway. The Rev. Donald Boyd Kline. Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon, 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED.
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Fullerton and Orchard.
Dr. Gerhard W. Grauer
11 A. M.: "Successful Living."

INDEPENDENT.
ETHICAL SOCIETY
CURTISS HALL, FINE ARTS BUILDING. 418 S. Michigan-avenue. Wednesday, February 2d, 8 p. m.
JEROME NATHANSON
[Leader, New York Society for Ethical Culture.]
RELIGIOUS CREEDS AND RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

CHICAGO TRACT SOCIETY
Christian literature in English and foreign languages for U. S. camps, foreign groups, unchurched ages. Adv. reserv. 55th Annual Dinner, Feb. 4. Geo. L. Robinson, Ph.D., LL.D., pres. Wendell S. Brooks, Ph.D., supt. Phone HAR. 5141. Address: 343 S. Dearborn-street.

INDEPENDENT.
CENTRAL CHURCH
ORCHESTRA HALL.
Sunday, 11 A. M.
Dr. Harold W. Ruopp
"On Fire"

LUTHERAN.
American Lutheran Conference.
SALEM AUGUSTANA SYNOD. C. Trued, Pastor, 74th and S. Calumet. Sun. Wor., 10:45 a. m. Chur. Schl., 9:30.

ST. STEPHEN'S—57th and S. Sangamon. O. H. GROTH, Pastor, Nor. 7075. Sun., Jan. 30, Sr., 8:55, 11 a. m.; S.S., 9:45.

Synodical Conference.
The LUTHERAN Churches
of Chicago [Missouri Synod] invite you to worship. For information call Lutheran Bureau, Inc., Franklin 9733 or Brunswick 6228. The Church of the Lutheran Hour.

OUR REDEEMER
6430 S. HARVARD-AVENUE. Luther Schuessler, S. T. M., Pastor. Sunday, 10:45 A. M. Servicemen Always Welcome.

ST. PAUL'S, 7619 Dorchester-avenue. Rev. E. H. Pflug, Pastor. 7:30 p. m., "Gained—Lasting Riches." 10:45 a. m., Divine Worship.

THE Evan. Lutheran Church of St. Luke. Adalbert R. Kretzmann, Pastor. Belmont and Greenview-avenues. Divine Worship, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

FINNISH EVAN. LUTHERAN CHURCH. Corner Roscoe and Kenmore. Sunday Services, 5:15 p. m.

United Lutheran Church.
UNITED LUTHERAN
CHURCHES OF CHICAGO INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH THEM. Armin G. Weng, D. D. Pres. Ill. Synod, U. C. L. A. 77 W. Washington-st. Fra. 8947.

—NORTHWEST—
WICKER PK.—2112 LeMoyne [1500 N.]. C. Venable, Pastor—Worship 10:45 a. m.
ST. LUKE'S—2700 N. Francisco [2900 W.]. E. Valbracht, Pastor—Worship 10:30 a.m.
ST. MARK'S—6045 N. Rockwell [2600 W.]. R. E. Lester, Pastor—Worship 9:45-11 a.m.
LUTHER MEM.—2500 Wilson [4600 N.]. G. C. Koehler, Pastor—Worship 10:45 a.m.
EDGEBRK.—6427 N. Spokane [5400 W.]. A. H. Weeg, Pastor—Worship 11 a. m.
GLADSTONE PK.—5929 Foster [5200 N.]. G. L. Garver, Pastor—Worship 11 a. m.

—WEST—
ST. PETER'S—3300 LeMoyne [1500 N.]. F. A. Kunz, Pastor—Worship 11 a. m.
NORTH AUSTIN—Mason and LeMoyne. F. Otterbein, D.D., Pastor—8:30, 9:45, 11. Rev. H. R. Allen, Assoc. Pastor.

—SOUTH—
WOODLAWN IMMANUEL—6400 Kenwd. C. E. Paulus, Pastor—Worship 11 a. m.

—NORTH—
GRACE—600 Belden-avenue [2300 N.]. H. G. Twietmeyer, Pastor—Worship 11 a.m. "Vital Christianity."
HOLY TRINITY—1218 Addison [3600 N.]. J. Allen Leas, Pastor—Worship 11 a. m.
UNITY—5401 N. Magnolia [1232 W.]. Millard Stiles, Pastor—Worship 10:45.
ROGERS PARK—1701 Morse [6950 N.]. Ernest Ewald, Pastor—Worship 10:45 a.m.

METHODIST.
CHICAGO TEMPLE
Clark and Washington-sts. DR. CHARLES R. GOFF, Minister. 11 a. m.: "We Beheld His Glory." 7:30 p. m.: "Jesus as a Spiritual Expert." Dr. Roy L. Smith, preaching. Noonday Organ Meditation. Every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. "The Loop Church with the Chimes."

St. James Methodist Church
South Ellis-avenue at East 46th-street. THOMAS F. PENDER, Ph. D., Minister. 11 a. m.: "The Fallacy of Size."

EPWORTH METHODIST CHURCH. STEUART D. WHITE, Pastor. Kenmore and Berwyn-avenues. 11 a. m.: "THE UNIVERSAL CALL."

IRVING PARK FIRST, 3801 N. KEELER. Lester R. Minion, D. D., Minister. Sun., 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.; 6 and 8 p. m.

UNITARIAN.
PEOPLES CHURCH
LAWRENCE AT SHERIDAN.
PRESTON BRADLEY
11 A. M. "THE CREATIVE POWER OF FAITH"
Broadcast WJJD.
7:30 p. m.: "Electing a President in Wartime."
Book Lecture—Wed., Feb. 2, 8 p. m. "Persons and Places"—Santayana.
Hear Dr. Bradley Nightly, W-G-N, 6 P. M.

McWilliams Again Heads Church Industrial League

Donald S. McWilliams of Evanston was reëlected for the 15th consecutive year as president of the Christian Industrial league at the league's annual meeting yesterday at its headquarters, 28 South Sangamon street. George Harvey and William H. Avery Jr. were named vice presidents; James Henderson, secretary, and Arlan W. Converse, treasurer. The Rev. Kenneth Hildebrand, associate pastor of Fourth Presbyterian church, and David W. Bergstrom were reëlected as board members. The Rev. William Seath is entering his 12th year as league superintendent.

Church Womens' Group to Hold Annual Meeting

The 29th annual meeting of the women's division of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, to be held today in the 18th floor assembly hall of the Stevens building, will be devoted to a review of last year's accomplishments and plans for 1944. Mrs. Albert W. Palmer will give her president's report at the morning session, which opens at 10:30 o'clock, and new officers will be elected. The afternoon program will include talks by the Rev. Frederick K. Stamm, pastor of the First Congregational church, and Mrs. Garfield Cox.

L. M. Drake Jr. to Head Boys' Club Foundation

Lyman M. Drake Jr., insurance man, was elected president of the Union League Foundation for Boys' Clubs at the organization's annual meeting yesterday. Other officers and trustees also were elected. Edgar T. Wilkes, managing director, reported that the two boys' clubs operated by the Foundation have 4,300 members, more than 600 of whom are in military service. Since 1920 Union league members have contributed more than a million dollars to maintain the boys' clubs and a summer camp near Salem, Wis.

Cliff Dwellers' Talk.

Dr. Gustav Egloff, petroleum authority, will speak next Friday night at the Cliff Dwellers on "Our Modern World Depends on Petroleum." Dinner for members and guests at 6:30 p. m. will precede the talk.

Religious News Notes

Members of 21 major Protestant denominations of the United States and Canada, numbering 24,973,730, gave an average of $15.81 each for all church purposes in 1943. This is 99 cents each more than in 1942. Damascus Friends [Quakers], Ohio, gave the largest amount each, $45.90; second largest, Church of the Nazarene, with $41.83 each. A total of $394,041,317 went thru the hands of church treasurers of the 21 groups during the year. These figures were compiled by the United States Stewardship council, Hillsdale, Mich. . . . The total attendance of last year's Moody Bible institute's 37th annual Founder's week conference, commemorating the birth of Dwight L. Moody, exceeded 60,000 persons. The 38th annual conference will open Jan. 31, with morning and afternoon sessions at Torrey-Gray auditorium, 840 North La Salle street, and night services at Moody Memorial church, Clark street and North avenue. The closing Sunday afternoon and night services will be at Moody church. . . . The 55th annual dinner meeting of the Chicago Tract society will be held at Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street, next Friday night. . . . The **Rev. Dr. Douglas Horton**, minister of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches of America, will be the preacher Sunday morning at Rockefeller Memorial chapel, University of Chicago. He will speak that night at Chicago Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall.

Chaplain W. A. Munday of Camp Grant, says at least half the camp population attends religious services regularly. This, he adds, is well above the civilian average. . . . **Henry C. Wolfe**, author of "The German Octopus," will address the Charles Carroll forum at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in the Morrison hotel. . . . One hundred and seventy-five members of graduating classes of Hebrew schools affiliated with Associated Talmud Torahs will receive their diplomas Sunday afternoon at Jewish Peoples institute, with **Rabbi Shimoo Z. Fineberg** of B'nai Israel congregation, Austin, delivering the address. . . . **Bishop Wallace E. Conkling** of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago has announced the appointment of the **Rev. James Howard Jacobson** as superintendent of Northwestern Military and Naval academy, Lake Geneva, Wis. Bishop Conkling is chairman of the academy board. . . . The second anniversary of the appointment of **Lt. Commissioner** and **Mrs. John J. Allan** as head of the central territorial region of the Salvation Army will be celebrated tonight at the Humboldt park corps, 1710 North California avenue, at services of "Friday Evening at the Temple." . . . Congregation Oir Chodosh of Englewood will be host tonight to a symposium of the Chicago round table of Christians and Jews, with **Rabbi Leo L. Hoffman** of that congregation, **Dr. Horace H. Goodell** of Brainerd Community church, and **Dr. Arthur G. Falls**, field supervisor, Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, as speakers. . . . Forty-four stations in Australasia have been added to the international Lutheran hour broadcast each Sunday at 2:30 p. m. over W-G-N.

Tonight the Concordia seminary chorus, St. Louis, which offers the Lutheran hour music, will sing at the Fort Sheridan reception center chapel under the direction of **William B. Heyne**. . . . Professors of religious education in Baptist colleges and universities of the country will meet in Swift hall, University of Chicago, Sunday and Monday to discuss how to train ministerial students to teach religion to children and how to develop stronger religious programs on the nation's Baptist campuses. . . . **The Rev. H. G. Twietmeyer** of Grace Lutheran church, Belden avenue and Geneva terrace, has been named director of the newly formed United Lutheran Publicity for Chicagoland, with offices at 77 West Washington street, jointly with the Illinois synod, headed by **Dr. Armin G. Weng**. . . . The Hyde Park Lutheran church, Missouri synod, will use Bond chapel, University of Chicago, beginning Feb. 6, for services until post-war building plans may go forward. The **Rev. Louis J. Schwartzkopf**, director of the Lutheran bureau, is pastor.

Sunday is Presbyterian Young People's day, as set aside by the church's general assembly. Special offerings will be received in most churches for the denominational board of Christian education. . . . **Bishop J. Ralph Magee** of Des Moines, Ia., acting head of northern Illinois Methodism, will be the principal speaker Monday morning before the Union Ministers' meeting, 19 South La Salle street. . . . The **Rev. Fathers Thomas, Edward,** and **Hugh Calkins** of the Servite order will conduct a mission Jan. 30 to Feb. 13 at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic church, 4432 North Troy avenue. Women's week services, morning and night, begin Sunday; men's on the following Sunday.

Music for Americans
A Sound Motion Picture
Produced by the Chicago Tribune
SHOWING TODAY AT
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Palistone Theatre
Gary, Indiana

Goodbye "HOUSEWORKY" HANDS!
DAME NATURE LOTION REMOVES HAND OR FOOT ROUGHNESS, DRYNESS, CHAP WHEN OTHERS FAIL.
DAME NATURE WORKS!
10¢ 25¢ 50¢

Armour Ideas Make the Most of Meat

Fix This Thrifty Star Lamb Feast!

There are just scads of reasons why you'll go for this big, hearty feast of Star Lamb Shoulder...why you'll want to try it right away! First, it's such an easy meal to prepare and it provides ample meat for a second and third meal for a family of 4 or 5.

Second, the low point-cost for so much good meat will really surprise you. For this lamb shoulder serves 3 to the pound, and that works out to little more than 1 point per person! Finally, there's just such a whale of a lot of good meat flavor in a dinner like this, your family will love *every* bite!

Select a square cut Star Lamb Shoulder, bone in, weighing about 4 pounds. Ask for Armour's Star Lamb ...because Star Lamb is young, mildly flavored and very tender...tastes grand to the last juicy morsel!

Place lamb shoulder in small shallow pan. Rub liberally with salt, bake in 325° F. oven for 35 minutes to the pound or until internal temperature reaches 180° F. Place on platter and garnish with cooked green beans.

★ ARMOUR AND COMPANY

AMUSEMENTS

"GOOD NIGHT LADIES!" BLACKSTONE EVERY NIGHT MATS. SAT. & SUN. 94 Record WEEKS
STUART ERWIN • SKEETS GALLAGHER

HARRIS TONIGHT at 8:30 MATS. SAT. & SUN.
GEORGE ABBOTT'S FUNNIEST COMEDY
KISS and TELL
KATHARINE WARREN • CLAY CLEMENT • PATRICIA KIRKLAND
Evenings (Inc. Sun.), $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 & $2.75. SAT. & SUN. MATS., $1.10, $1.65 AND $2.20 (TAX INC.)

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THEATRE GUILD NATIONAL COMPANY in OKLAHOMA!
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SELWYN TONIGHT at 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT.
The Talk of The Town! "TOMORROW THE WORLD"
ELISSA LANDI • PAUL McGRATH and the Wonder Kids DICKIE TYLER • JOAN SHEPARD

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JOHN GOLDEN'S 3 IS A FAMILY
458 LAUGHS—COUNT 'EM
NIGHTS $2.75 to $1.10. MATS. WED., SAT. $1.65 to $1.10. TAX INC.

10TH TORRID WEEK
"UNEXPECTED HONEYMOON"
Eves. $1.10 to $2.75. Mats. Wed., Sat. at 2:10. Mat. Sun. at 3 p. m. Best Seats $1.10
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CIVIC OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT 8:15
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Eves. (ex. Sat.) $1.10 to $3.30. Sat. Eve. $1.10 to $3.85. Mat. Tomorrow, 2:15, $1.10 to $2.75.
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FORESTER 1016 N. DEARBORN Tel. DElaware 2912
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Eves. (Exc. Mon.), 8:30—$2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. Mat. Sun. Only, 3:00—$1.10, 55c. MAIL ORDERS. RESV., MARSHALL FIELD AND FORESTER

URGES U. S. SEND CHILDREN FOOD THRU BLOCKADE

AFL Brands Action of British 'Inhuman.'

BY GEORGE HARTMANN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Miami, Fla., Jan. 27.—Condemning the "inhumanity of starving the children of those who fight valiantly for us," the American Federation of Labor executive council today urged that food be sent thru the British blockade to the children of Nazi occupied countries.

In another action before final adjournment of the winter session, the council called upon every worker in the country to adhere strictly to labor's "no strike" pledge.

Sending of food to the victims of Nazi occupation was upheld by the council on the basis of "strategy and humanity." "The inhumanity of starving the children of those who fight valiantly for us and whose help we shall urgently need in reconstruction days ahead cries aloud for immediate action," the council's statement said.

Deny Allies' Children Food.

"We send food thru the blockade for prisoners of war and for British and American civilian internees in German held territory, yet we deny the Norwegian, Polish, Dutch, and Belgian officer fighting with the allied forces the right to use his own money to purchase and send food to his starving family.

"The future depends upon children. If they are allowed to perish or become subnormal because they have been allowed to starve, civilization will suffer an irreparable loss.

"This is not in accord with Anglo-American justice and fair play. It is just as right to send food thru the blockade to the families of our allies as to our own, and we respectfully urge upon our government immediate action to that end."

Green Hints "Developments."

Referring to the council's demand for labor's adherence to the no-strike pledge, President William Green said: "We have arrived at the period in the war where the need and demand for uninterrupted operations have reached their highest point. We are on the eve of tremendous developments, a time when perhaps we are close to a military movement which will involve the lives of millions of American boys."

Joseph D. Keenan, a vice chairman of the war production board, reported on the production of war materials and called for the council's help in keeping workers on the job.

Pledge 4 Million in Bonds.

At a dinner given by the council last night, a group of AFL unions pledged new war bond subscriptions aggregating $4,165,000. "This is just a start," Green said. "The total pledges of 6½ million members of the AFL should swell the total purchases of the AFL to more than 200 million dollars."

The spring meeting of the council will be held May 1 in Philadelphia, where the International Labor Order will hold its convention beginning April 20.

Medical Conference Here Will Draw Noted Guests

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university, Palo Alto, Cal.; Rear Adm. Ross T. McIntyre, surgeon general of the United States navy, and Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States public health service, are on the program of the 40th annual Conference on Medical Education and Licensure to be held in the Palmer House Feb. 14-15.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by David Deutsch, 129 South 2d street, Brooklyn, N. Y.]

THE QUESTION.

Which is your favorite saying of Confucius?

WHERE ASKED.

Hoe Sai Gai, Randolph street.

THE ANSWERS.

John Gow, head waiter, 102 West Lake street—Confucius wrote one proverb that's quite similar to the Golden Rule in the Bible, only it's a little more in the negative. It's "Do not do to others that which you would not want them to do to you." That's always good philosophy, however it's phrased.

Grace Eng, cashier, 1030 North La Salle street—There is more real philosophy in what Confucius says than the first interpretation brings. For instance, the one, "To be robbed or wronged is nothing unless you continue to remember it." I'm sure it also means to worry over anything is quite futile.

Harry Eng, manager, 817 Hutchinson street—One proverb that I think many persons could profit by and one that is my favorite is, "Don't be too eager for relaxation or repose or you'll get neither." It's very true, but I also think it's one of the funniest by Confucius.

Toy Ham, cook, 57 West Ohio street—So many of his proverbs are so great I scarcely know which would be my first choice. One I have always tried to follow is, "When we see men of worth, we should think of equaling them." That always gives us so much to strive for.

James Thomas, bartender, 18 South Seeley avenue—It's a well known fact that, as Confucius said, "In ascending a height one must begin from the lower ground." I've always liked it because it helps me to realize that it's not so bad to start at the bottom.

Ng Bing Hugh, head waiter, 3134 Devon avenue—Other philosophers have written more complicated proverbs with the same simple thought, but the one Confucius said is still my favorite. It's "Be slow in speech, but prompt in action." It's similar to "Look before you leap" or "Think before you speak."

4 HELD TO U. S. JURY IN SEIZURE OF ILLICIT STILL

Four men were held to the federal grand jury yesterday by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on charges of operating an illicit still at 1315 West Van Buren street and possessing 150 gallons of bootleg alcohol. Bonds of $2,000 each were fixed for the defendants, Daniel Beneduce, 42 years old, of 204 South California avenue; Mike Greco, 31, of 1523 Flournoy street; Joe Moschiano, 34, of 1117 South Campbell avenue, and Phillip Colucci, 39, of 4659 Jackson boulevard. They were arrested last November by agents of the alcohol tax unit.

21 CASES OF LIQUOR STOLEN.

Burglars who pried loose steel bars, broke down a steel door, and broke a steel grating at the Monitor Liquor store, 5829 Irving Park road, stole 21 cases of liquor valued at $668, Albert Whitefield reported to police yesterday.

STRIKE AGAINST J. L. LEWIS UNION IN EAST CHICAGO

Two thousand workers at the General American Transportation company in East Chicago, Ind., who are members of the CIO United Steel Workers of America, left their war jobs yesterday in a strike called in sympathy with a welder who refused to join the United Construction Workers union at the East Chicago plant of the Aero Coach company.

Aero Coach, which is partly owned by General American Transportation, has a contract with the United Construction Workers which provides that new employes must become members of this branch of John L. Lewis' district 50 union within one month after starting work, or be discharged. Company spokesmen said the welder, whose name they withheld, refused to join, and was dismissed.

The United Construction Workers were satisfied, and remained at their jobs yesterday as usual. But 1,800 men and women at the General American's No. 1 plant, and 260 at the No. 2 plant, went on strike. A few hundred employes remained at work. An official of the General American company said the union had not presented a complaint to the management.

WIFE OF KILLER SOBS SECRET OF FURNACE DEATH

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 27 (AP).—Sobbing fitfully but apparently glad of an opportunity to unburden herself of a secret kept for six months, Mrs. Walter W. Law told dramatically how her husband had confessed to her on the night of the crime that he killed Rose Brancato.

The 39 year old Law, father of three children, admitted, Detective Capt. Raymond E. Eagan reported yesterday, that he strangled the pretty newspaperwoman and burned her body, but it wasn't until today that any one was aware that his wife shared knowledge of the act.

In reënacting the crime today, Law showed how he cremated the body of the woman's page editor of the New Haven Journal Courier in the furnace of the building where he was employed as superintendent.

Vaughan's

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Do Victory Garden Shopping Early!

THERE are plenty of Vaughan's Seeds this year, but a shortage of clerks. Our stores have complete stocks and are not crowded, so you can depend on prompt attention if you come in now.

Vaughan's Gardening Illustrated for 1944 will help you plan your Victory Garden to produce abundance without waste. Your copy may be obtained at our stores, or will be mailed to you on request.

Phone CENtral 0535 or Write to Dept. V

Vaughan's Seed Store

What! .. No Privacy?

Blackie: "Must we always be in full view, Whitey?"

Whitey: "Yes, Blackie—our public expects it."

And the public gets it! Despite difficulties, BLACK & WHITE is still coming over from Scotland—in reasonable quantities. Naturally, these days occasional shortages occur. We hope you'll be patient.

"BLACK & WHITE"

The Scotch with Character

EIGHT YEARS OLD

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y. • SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

LET 'EM HAVE IT—
BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS
War Bonds and Stamps available at all WALGREEN DRUG STORES

4TH WAR LOAN DRIVE NOW ON

Walgreen
YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S
DRUG STORES

ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY At Chicago, Aurora, Berwyn, Blue Island, Chicago Heights, Cicero, Des Plaines, Downers Grove, Elmhurst, Evanston, Elgin, Glen Ellyn, Harvey, Highland Park, Hinsdale, Hubbard Woods, La Grange, Lake Forest, Oak Park, Park Ridge, Wilmette, Winnetka and Wheaton Stores. *Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.*

COUPON — 5c Armour's LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER With Coupon ..... 3c (Limit 2)

COUPON — 100-Sheet Size 5c SCRATCH TABLETS With Coupon 2 for 7c

$1 KREML HAIR TONIC—GROOMS UNRULY HAIR (Limit 1) . 56c

LIFEBUOY OR 10c LUX SOAP—CHOICE (Limit 2) . . 2 FOR 11c

REVELATION 50c TOOTH POWDER—EFFECTIVE (Limit 1) . . . 24c

IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS—REGULAR $1 SIZE (Limit 1) . . 49c

TOILET TISSUE FLOSS-TEX—NOW IN LARGER ROLLS (Limit 2) . 2 FOR 7c

Super-Keen 5 GEM Single-Edge BLADES 23c

15c Size OLIVE TABLETS Dr. Edwards' 9c (Limit 1)

55c Size POND'S CREAMS Your Choice 39c

30c Size POLIDENT POWDER Cleans Dentures 24c

65c Size PINEX for Coughs Due to Colds 54c

50c Jar LUXOR HAND CREAM 39c

Medium Size CARBONA SOAPLESS LATHER 25c

35c Size FOSTER'S CORN REMOVER 31c

Package 12 Aspertane Tablets Aspirin PLUS! 9c

Pack of 10 TAMPAX Internal Type Sanitary Protection 29c

11-oz. Pkg. BUBBLE BATH Three Odeurs 7c (Limit 2)

50c Size WOODBURY SHAMPOO Two Types 21c (Limit 1)

25c Tube DR. WEST'S TOOTH PASTE 2 for 29c (With 2 used tubes)

25c Size EX-LAX Chocolate LAXATIVE 19c

50c Jar MENNEN SKIN BALM 39c

60c Size BROMO SELTZER For Headaches 49c

50c Size IODENT TOOTH POWDER 37c

35c Size WILSON CLEANER Safe, Fast 23c

12-oz. Pkg. RED HEART DOG FOOD 3 for 49c

Mosso's OIL-O-SOL Inhibitory Antiseptic For minor cuts, burns, injuries 45c

25c ROSE HAIR OIL A Fitch Product 13c

DENTAL FLOSS 10-yard Spool 8c

BLADE HONER Speedy—Easy 10c

SPEEDY V-MAIL Pack of 50 Forms 25c

SQUIBB $1 ADEX A and D Tablets 89c

14-in. All-Around UTILITY BAG Two snap fastener. 98c Sturdy khaki duck.

Not a Word Cut! PENGUIN BOOKS Pocket size 25c Popular war books.

20 MULE BORAX Pound Package 13c

PLASTIC GRATER Reg. 25c Value 21c

ALUMINUM CLEANER "Club" 12-oz. 19c

STERILE COTTON 1-ounce Package 10c

MILD IODINE For First Aid. ½-oz. 15c

ENJOY WALGREEN'S FLAVORFUL ICE CREAM

Walgreen Ice Cream is Chicagoland's favorite. Enjoy it for dinner tonight. Carryout Pint ... 23c

OUR FUTURE AMERICANS
Safeguard Your Baby's Health

16-ounce Size S. M. A. POWDER Nutritious Baby Food 94c

Heatproof Glass STERI-SEAL BOTTLE CAP Fits Over the Nipple 10c

8-ounce Size PYREX BOTTLES Heatproof—Boilable 20c

Sanitary Swabs COTTON Q-TIPS Package of 108..... 19c

Water-Proofed BABY PANTS Secure; Sanitary .. 39c

Baby Needs Vitamins, Too!

UPJOHN'S SUPER D Cod Liver Oil Concentrate. 5cc... 77c

HALIBUT LIVER OIL With Viosterol. Olafsen, 5cc..... 42c

SQUIBB COD LIVER OIL Vitamins A and D. 12-ounces...... 98c

OLEUM PERCOMORPHUM Mead's Concentrate. 50cc Bottle... 2.67

Antiseptic MEYER'S BABY OIL Fragrant; 6-ounces.. 39c

PROTEK Hand Cream 8-ounce Jar only 29c

SMOKERS' SPECIALS

Sale! POUND TOBACCOS P. A., Dill's Best Velvet or Raleigh ... 71c
Edgeworth 98c
TUXEDO or GRANGER..........69c
GEORGE WASHINGTON........59c
UNION LEADER, 14-oz...........59c
KENTUCKY CLUB, 14-oz..........75c
50 BOOK MATCHES 1000 Safe, Handy Lights....... 9c
(Limit 2 Cartons) Mfd. by D. D. Bean & Sons Co.

VASELINE FOR BURNS Large Jar at.... 18c

Reduce with AYDS CANDY Vitamin-Rich—30-Day Supply 2.25

Tube of 12 Ex-teen Tablets Relief for Periodic Pain 25c

To the prices of all merchandise selling in Illinois for 15c and over, there will be added an amount approximately equivalent to 2% because of the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax expense.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1944.

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0260 SPORTS BULLETIN SERVICE
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3 Tribune phone numbers for FASTER SERVICE

HAWKS' 3D PERIOD DRIVE BEATS RANGERS, 6-4

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.—Rosy Ryan, Minneapolis' new baseball manager, never will forget the first and only time he disobeyed an order from John McGraw. . . . Rosy had a fine fast ball, but Muggsy told him never to use it except on specific instructions. . . . The Giants were playing Brooklyn one day in 1920, and both were in the pennant race. . . . With the score tied at 2-all and the count three and two on a Dodger hitter, Ryan looked toward McGraw and got the usual curve ball signal. . . . Rosy pretended to misunderstand and tried to fire his smoke ball past the hitter. . . . The result was a home run, a 3 to 2 defeat and a $50 fine for the pitcher. "I figured if it cost that much to throw a fast one, I'd stick to McGraw's signs after that," says Ryan. . . . The Rhode Island State basketball team, which has totaled around 90 points a game this season, would look like an outfit of midgets against some of the other college quintets. . . . The average height of the first eight players is 5 feet 10 inches, and the average weight is 153 pounds. . . . Paul Schreiber, the Yankees' veteran batting practice hurler, estimates that the work he does in a season is equivalent to pitching 100 nine inning games. . . . Maj. Bobby Jones, who started his golfing grand slam in Great Britain in 1930, is back there as an army intelligence officer. . . . Ford Frick, president of the National league, says the top players by positions in his regime have been Dizzy Dean, Gabby Hartnett, Bill Terry, Frankie Frisch, Pie Traynor, and Travis Jackson. . . . Frick's outfield? He refuses to name one—too tough, he says. . . .

Rosy Ryan.

Jimmy Conzelman.

The Redskins enjoyed a profitable season financially and won their way into the National Football league playoff game, but their season record, exhibition contests included, was only eight victories and seven defeats. . . . Jimmy Conzelman, the sports world's leading raconteur, already has been reëngaged for next January's Touchdown club banquet in Washington. . . . In allowing the Senators to set up their training camp at the University of Maryland this year, President H. C. Byrd is returning a favor extended him in Maryland's leaner days when Clark Griffith gave the university's football team bargain rate rentals for his stadium. . . . A movement is afoot in these parts to make J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, czar of horse racing.

Thankful Words.

"Deeply grateful"—these are words
Which fall from tongue and pen,
And, meaningful, they make us want
To help some one again.

For aid is naught unless appraised
By its receiver as to worth,
And thankful words alone will breed
More donors on the earth.

Frank H. Keith.

* *

Famous Last Words.

What I might say to you wouldn't make any difference anyway, so I might as well save my breath.

Al Morrison.

* *

Dusting Off the Old Ones.

First steno—I'm not going to marry until I'm 30.

Second ditto—Really? Well, I'm not going to be 30 until I marry.

Evelyne Stiles.

* *

Sudden Thought.

Charity begins at home; reform begins on the other fellow. Usually charity doesn't get any further; reform doesn't get anywhere.

Fostoria.

* *

Pet Peeves.

To have them believe me when I say I don't care for another drink.

Olive of Little Fort.

The guy who says, "There is no use talking" and then goes right ahead talking. Maurice Lazare.

* *

It Takes All Kinds.

Aunt Caroline doesn't like to talk about her weight. She says she's put all that behind her. Eve.

Has any one ever seen a woman clad in slacks strike a match in the time-honored masculine manner?

Arnold Glasow.

Men are so exasperating! Today Augie went to visit Distant Dan in the hospital. When he returned I asked, "What's Dan like?" He replied "Blonds, brunettes, and redheads, I suppose. I didn't ask him."

Bernadette, the Miller's Wife.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

Yesterday I met a sailor friend who, after a year and a half in uniform, still is stuck in the personnel department in a loop office building. I did NOT greet him with, "Hello, sailor, long time no sea."

Smith, the Lumbersmith.

* *

Just a Thought or Two.

All is not sunshine. The days of your life
Bring worry, and trouble, and battle, and strife.
All is not orchids just dripping with dew——
There's more to this world than a rose-tinted hue.
All is not joy and fun and such things,
We cannot all live like the pre-Hitler kings.
Some one must work and build nations to rule
For men who are mighty and some who are cruel.
There are sour and sharp, there are bitter and sweet,
Some live in mansions and some in the street.
Good luck and health are a part of the game,
And if you have these, you have more than mere fame.

Adah L. Stuart.

* *

My Secret Ambition.

To be told by my boss, "You are needed here and can best serve here. I hope you will stay."

Steamship Kuecker.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

That's Fair Enough.

So Mussolini and Hitler extended Count Ciano the courtesy of a firing squad. They now have a perfect right to insist that we do the same for them. Jenkins, the Adjuster.

* *

With the Wake Master Minds.

Just got a patent on my dispensable bathtub. You carry them around in a box, just like tissue. Running into a lot of skeptics, tho. They say my invention won't hold water. Henry Spetter.

This Changing World.

What used to be round steak which only a housewife could prepare properly by hammering the daylights out of, now is "extra special club steak" at $1.35 and 10 cents for the extra cup of coffee.

Bill Gloer.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

The M. E. Sunday schools gave children "tickets of admission"? I have two given to my older brothers on May 1, 1867. A. J. of Mattoon.

School children carried their lunches in lard pails and played Pom, Pom, Pullaway during the noon rest period? Don from Michigan.

The butcher threw in a hunk of liver with a 15 cent steak? Chaz B.

All pictures of the older members of the family were tintypes?

Anna Hagan McCoy.

* *

It Does and We Have.

The army really builds sturdy men, doesn't it, or have you tried to keep up with one of the boys on furlough? The Tall Man.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Chicago Blackhawks defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 2 to 0, for their first victory of the new year.

ROW BEATS CLINE IN WOMEN'S GOLF MEET AT MIAMI

Miami, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP).—Marjorie Row of Anniston, Ala., Michigan state champion, reached the final round of the Helen Lee Doherty trophy golf tournament today with a 6 and 5 victory over Jeanne Cline, Bloomington, Ill., amateur.

The other half of the semi-final round went to Mrs. George E. Wilcox Jr., of Miami, 6 and 4, over Mrs. Frank Fuller of Coral Gables.

Mrs. Wilcox will play Miss Row tomorrow for the $2,000 cup.

Miss Row, formerly of Detroit, Mich., took an early lead and was four up at the turn.

ANGOTT BATTLES JACK TONIGHT; 16,000 EXPECTED

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Sammy Angott and Beau Jack, the former N. B. A. lightweight champion and the latter the title choice of New York and Pennsylvania, will meet in a 10 round bout in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night before an expected 16,000 turnout.

Neither's title claims will be at stake, however.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Montreal	22	3	6	50	140	67
Toronto	16	15	3	35	140	128
Detroit	14	11	5	33	122	110
Boston	13	15	4	30	149	163
CHICAGO	13	16	1	27	114	126
New York	6	24	1	13	107	187

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Chicago, 6; New York, 4.
Montreal, 2; Toronto, 2.

DOUG BENTLEY ACCOUNTS FOR TWO MARKERS

Chicago Dissipates Early 3-0 Lead.

Just a Breeze

CHICAGO [6].		NEW YORK [4].
Karakas	G.	McAuley
Johnson	L.D.	B. McDonald
Seibert	R.D.	Heller
Dahlstrom	C.	K. MacDonald
Allen	L.W.	Hiller
March	R.W.	Hextall

SPARES.
Chicago—Wiebe, Smith, Purpur, Bentley, Mosienko, Gottselig, Heyliger.
New York—Mahaffey, Dill, Boucher, Gauthier, Aubuchon, J. McDonald, De Marco.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Dahlstrom [Allen-March], 1:38; Smith [Bentley-Mosienko], 14:51.
Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Bentley [Seibert-Smith], 4:10; Boucher [Hextall], 5:33; Hextall [Hiller-Heller], 16:27.
Penalty—Seibert.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Bentley [Mosienko-Smith], 2:12; De Marco [Boucher-B. McDonald], 5:57; Gauthier [Boucher], 6:26; Mosienko [Dahlstrom-Bentley], 7:24; Allen [Siebert-March], 19:36.
Penalties—B. McDonald, Bentley, Dill.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Blackhawks last night entertained a surprising turnout of 10,166 constituents by beating the New York Rangers, 6 to 4, in Chicago Stadium. Despite summery zephyrs outside, the winter mood prevailed in a game that had its moments, in a harum-scarum sort of way.

The Hawks dissipated an early lead of 3 to 0, and saw the game tied, 4 to 4, in the third period. Then Bill Mosienko broke the tie in 7:24 of the final period and George Allen registered an insurance tally on a breakaway dash 24 seconds before the contest ended.

It was the 13th victory of the season, their fifth in six engagements with the tailender Rangers. Three of the Hawks' 10 home victories have been scored over the New Yorks, as have two of their three road successes.

Four Points for Bentley.

Bentley of the Hawks made four points and there were three-three point scorers in the game, and one of these was Frank Boucher, the fine old gentleman who is road manager of the Rangers. Frank puts on his skates occasionally just to keep from going crazy.

Clint Smith had three points, a goal, and two assists, and Seibert recorded three assists. Bentley was credited with three goals, the hat trick, but the scorers later decided the winning goal was made by Bill Mosienko and not Bentley, as announced. Other points were awarded in the bathhouse, 30 minutes after the game.

Cully Dahlstrom got the game out of its scoreless phase 1 minute 38 seconds after the opening face-off. He, Allen, and Mush March carried the rubber to the region of the New York cage and just as Goalie Ken McAuley was about to sit on the puck, Cully took a rapid jab at it. Goalie Ken sat on nothing but the seat of his trunks and the puck reposed in the cage. Allen and March both drew assists on the maneuver.

Smith Steals Puck and Scores.

After Dahlstrom's early goal the athletes proceeded earnestly but without too much skill in passing or shooting until 14:51 of the opening session when Smith tallied after stealing the puck from Oscar Aubuchon.

The Hawks enjoyed a 3 to 0 lead after Bentley, assisted by Earl Seibert and Smith, scored in 4:10 of the second period, but the period ended with the Chicago edge shaved to 3 to 2.

Seibert was tossed in the penalty box for hooking, his first penalty in six games, and a second after the ensuing face-off Boucher shot past Goalie Mike Karakas from 5 feet inside the blue line. Bryan Hextall drew an assist on this first New York goal and the time was 5:33 of the second period.

In 16:27 the Rangers tallied again. Hextall picked up the rebound of a shot by Dutch Hiller and beat Karakas nicely. Hiller and Ott Heller both got assists.

Rangers Take Up Slack.

Bentley registered his second goal in 2:12 of the final period, relieving the tension considerably, but momentarily. The marker stretched the Chicago lead to 4 to 2. Mosienko and Smith had borne down on Goalie McAuley and Ken made a fine save on Mosienko's close in jab, but the puck bounced out to Bentley who slid a wicked one flat on the ice under the sprawling net tender.

The Hawks were first beginning to get smug over that 4 to 2 lead when the Rangers scored twice in a half minute to tie the score, 4 to 4. Ab De Marco scored in 5:57, assisted by Boucher and Bucko McDonald. At 6:26 Fern Gauthier tied the score.

Then came the winning goal, first credited to Bentley and then given to Mosienko, followed by the aforesaid last minute breakaway by Allen.

GOLDEN GLOVERS' PHYSICAL TESTS ARE COMPLETED

South Side Tournament to Open Monday.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The list of contestants in Chicago's sectional Golden Gloves tournaments, which open Monday night on the south side, was completed last night with the final preliminary physical examination at the C. Y. O. gymnasium. More than 110 amateur boxers will compete in the south side trials Monday and Tuesday in St. Sabina gymnasium, 78th street and Racine avenue.

The final list of qualifiers for the north side tournament, which opens Wednesday night in the Loyola university gymnasium, is 146. In addition a team of seven boys from Fort Sheridan, Ill., and three boxers from the Glenview Naval Training station also will report Wednesday evening. The championships in both open and novice divisions on the north side will be crowned a week from tonight.

Hold City Finals Feb. 14.

The sectional champions will meet for city titles in the Marigold Gardens Feb. 14 and the eight open division champions will represent Chicago in the Tournament of Champions in the Stadium Feb. 28, 29, and March 1.

The Fort Sheridan open division boxers are Gene Roberts, 118 pounds; Ed Saltis, 135 pounds; Charles Michaels, 147 pounds; Joe Romo, 160 pounds, and John Paul, heavyweight. Two novices—Joe Horino, 147 pounds, and Tony Copfero, 126 pounds, also will compete at Loyola.

Herb Mashino, a bantamweight, will represent Fort Sheridan in the south side tournament.

Navy Boys to Box.

Three novice boxers from the U. S. S. Wolverine will fight in the north side trials. They are Al Pesce, middle weight; Charles Baker, light heavyweight, and Wayne Malmstrom, heavyweight. Harrison park also will be represented by a team including Bob Devit and Abdon Brazaitis, light heavyweights; Eusebio Alvarez, lightweight, and Salvadore Alvarez, bantam weight.

Merrill Yaratzkey, a private in the army air corps stationed at Chanute field, was among the others who passed last night's examination. His home is Long Island City, N. Y., and he will fight in novice 175 pound class at Loyola. John Cerasa and Charles Abbott, open division boxers from the Elgin, Ill., Boys' league, also passed. Barney Cavitt, a novice, and the team coach, Charles Tucker, accompanied them.

ARMY TEAM ENTERS

Camp Ellis, Ill., Jan. 27 [Special].—With the hope of qualifying a complete team for the Chicago Tournament of Champions, Camp Ellis expects to enter approximately 40 boxers in the tournament Feb. 4 sponsored by the Peoria Journal Transcript. Novices and veterans in every weight division make up the group now undergoing vigorous training under the direction of Lt. Ray Adams, athletic officer.

One of the leading prospects is Matt Hammond, 118 pounder from Minneapolis. Since entering the service, Hammond has won more titles than he can remember. Last year he punched his way to the finals of The Chicago Tribune Tournament of Champions but lost in the title battle.

Young Shows Ability.

Another standout is Ritchie Young of Ontario, Cal., who won the California title in 1940 and last March won the 9th service command championship in the 150 pound class.

A promising puncher in the 175 pound bracket is Vince Di Venti, a native of Baltimore, who was a member of the Camp Lee, Va., team last year and winner of the Camp Ellis title this summer. Famous Holmes, 145 pounder from Pittsburgh, and a camp champion, is another clever boxer. John Kessling, 160, from Stewart, Minn., has had 32 amateur fights and competed in Golden Glove tournaments for the last three years. Ernest Kidd, 165, of Milwaukee, is a southern Illinois champion and runner-up at Camp Lee last March.

ALL IN FIGHTING TRIM

The last group of Golden Gloves candidates gets physical checkup in preparation for the Chicago phase of the tournament which opens Monday in St. Sabina gymnasium. Dr. W. Lloyd Kenny checks the blood pressure of Johnny Cerasa in C. Y. O. gymnasium last night. Standing, left to right, are Barney Cavitt, Charles Abbott, and Chuck Tucker, coach of Elgin Boys' league. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

STENGEL MAILS RESIGNATION AS PILOT OF BRAVES

Boston, Mass., Jan. 27 (AP).—Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Braves, announced tonight that he had received a letter from Casey Stengel notifying him of his resignation as manager of the team.

Stengel's letter of resignation, Quinn said, included the statement: "I do not want to embarrass the new group of stockholders who have taken over control of the Braves."

A new group of stockholders came into power a week ago by purchasing a majority share of the Braves' stock.

John Quinn, secretary of the Braves club, said today in connection with a successor for Stengel, that the matter would wait probably until after the annual winter meeting of the National league in New York City on Feb. 8.

"Have Rights to Dictate Policy."

Stengel's letter was mailed from Chicago, according to President Quinn, and, in addition, said:

"On my way east I noted by the newspapers that a new group has purchased controling stock in the Braves baseball club.

"The papers have been carrying stories whether or not there should be a new manager. Whenever a new group purchases control of a corporation they have the right to dictate the policy of that corporation.

"And in order that there be no embarrassment for the new group I hereby tender my resignation."

"I want to thank you and, believe it or not, my many friends in Boston, my able coaches, and particularly, the newspaper men, who were kind to me while I was trying to win and develop young players for the future of the Boston club.

They'll Buy His Stock.

"I sincerely hope the new owners have every success and Boston will have a first division team," he concluded.

Quinn, secretary of the Braves and son of the president, said that the new stockholders are prepared to buy out Stengel's holdings in the club, which are reputed to be between $35,000 and $50,000.

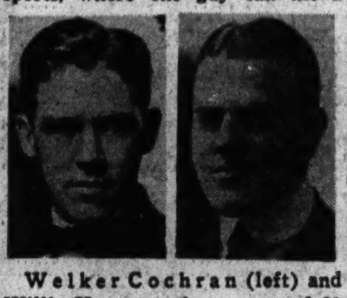
Stan Hack Says He's Not Sure He'll Play This Year

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 27 (AP).—Stan Hack, veteran third baseman and field captain of the Chicago Cubs, told friends today he is not sure whether he will play baseball this year. Hack recently purchased a 10,000 acre cattle ranch in Oregon.

Hoppe's King of the Cue, but Cochran Is Good, Too

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—The announcer introduced "Willie Hoppe, the champion of champions, and Welker Cochran, an outstanding billiard artist," and you realized what the fellow meant when he wrote "Me and My Shadow."

It's one of those little gags you run into every now and then in sports, where one guy can hit a ball just as far as another, or call hogs just as loud, or tie his shoelaces just as tight, yet the other guy gets all the headlines and the publicity pats on the back.


Welker Cochran (left) and Willie Hoppe as they appeared 20 years ago.

Ruth had it over Gehrig, you remember. But the shadow the Babe threw over Lou was only the kind you cast on a rainy day compared to the headlines Hoppe has grabbed from Cochran in the 30 years the two boy wonders of 47 and 56 have been tangling on that green felt in sport's most ancient rivalry.

Cochran Refers Interviewers to His Pal, Willie.

The next time you're leaning against the mahogany dipping into an ice cream soda, for instance, just turn to the fellow on your right and mention billiards. It's 1 to 50 he'll say, "Yeah, that Hoppe guy is hot."

Yet, ever since he first rode the caboose of a cattle train out of Manson, Ia., and started doing tricks with a cue, Welker has done just about everything Willie has—and a few stunts Hoppe couldn't match. Cochran holds more world billiard records than Hoppe ever hopes to. He captured the world three-cushion championship three times over one 15-year period, while Willie was trying—and missing. Yet, Willie is the fair-haired boy—and Welker can't figure out what Hoppe has that he hasn't.

A Kindly School Principal Aids Young Welker.

It has been 30 years since they first met, and they've been close pals ever since. That is, they're chums until the lights go on over that green felt and the shooting starts.

Welker has been a billiard expert so long he thinks he may have used a cue ball for a teething ring. He tells you about his kid days in school, when a Chicago newspaper gave him a big publicity spread.

His school teacher didn't like the idea much and used to ask him all the tough questions. When he couldn't answer them, he was sent to the principal for a bawling out. Only the teacher didn't know the principal was a billiard nut. So instead of being chastised, Welker sat for an hour diagraming angle shots for him.

CANADIENS AND LEAFS PLAY TO 2-2 DEADLOCK

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 27 (AP).—Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens fought to a 2 to 2 tie tonight in a National Hockey league game before more than 12,000 fans.

TORONTO [2].		MONTREAL [2].
Bibeault	G	Durnan
R. Hamilton	R. D.	McMahon
Morris	L. D.	Harmon
Bodnar	R.	Lach
Davidson	L. W.	Richard
Carr	R. W.	Getliffe

SPARES.
Toronto — Pratt, Kennedy, Ingoldsby, Johnston, J. Hamilton, Boothman, Webster.
Montreal—Bouchard, O'Connor, Chamberlain, Watson, Majeau, Heffernan, Filion.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Pratt [Carr-Bodnar], 6:11.
Penalties — Kennedy, Watson, Chamberlain, Ingoldsby.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring — Lach [Heffernan-O'Connor], 5:25; Carr [unassisted], 6:34.
Penalties—Webster [2], Watson.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—O'Connor, 4:30.
Penalties—Chamberlain [Major], Hamilton.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Great Lakes, 58; Western Michigan, 43.
Dartmouth, 72; Camp Endicott, 27.
Oklahoma A. & M., 66; Arkansas, 41.
Tulsa, 48; Oklahoma Baptist, 30.
Wahpeton Science, 26; Mayville Teachers, 23.
Wabash, 40; Indiana State, 35.
Central Normal [Ind.], 55; Franklin, 38.
Muskingum, 78; Rio Grande [Ohio], 24.
Wilberforce, 62; Winston-Salem Teachers, 35.
Lubbock Air Base, 63; Texas Tech, 45.

SERVICE SCORES.
Camp Atterbury, 71; Camp Atterbury Air Base, 45.
Kenosha American Legion, 65; Fort Sheridan, 41.
Fort Sheridan WACs, 23; Kenosha Hubbard Comets, 20 [overtime].

GAMES TONIGHT.
Iowa at Indiana.
Ohio State at Michigan.
Valparaiso at Camp Grant.
Illinois Wesleyan at Macomb.
Fort Sheridan at Camp Skokie.
De Kalb at Charleston.
Rice at Texas Christian.
Drake at Loras.
Great Lakes at Toledo.

IOWA SEEKS 5TH IN ROW; TO MEET INDIANA TONIGHT

Michigan Five to Play Ohio State.

For the first time in years, the Iowa Hawkeyes will be favorites to beat Indiana when they open a two game Big Ten series at the Hoosiers' home tonight under pressure of protecting one of the few perfect basketball records in the nation.

Seeking their 10th successive victory of the season and their fifth in conference competition, Coach Pops Harrison's audacious youngsters are determined to continue their victory march which may bring Iowa its first share of a Big Ten championship since it was in on a four way split for the crown in 1926.

Two Aim at Scoring Record.

Iowa, with such a small turnout of lads at the start of the season it was hard to hold scrimmage sessions, is geared to a pair of freshmen forwards, Dave Danner and Dick Ives. They have donated 64 and 50 points, respectively, in four conference games and have a chance to better the all-time Big Ten scoring marks for Iowans—Tommy Chapman's 187 points in 15 games two years ago, and Ben Trickey's 161 in 12 games last season.

Iowa's next three games, twice against Indiana, which has lost all three of its Big Ten games thus far, and against Chicago, should be fairly easy tasks. But in their last five league games, the Hawks must face such contenders as Ohio State, Purdue, and Northwestern. However, Northwestern may lose four starters—John Ward, George Felt, Jerry Carle, and Ronnie Schumacher—in a shift of the school's marine training unit by March 1, just before meeting Iowa on March 3 and 4.

Ohio State at Michigan.

Also opening a two game stand tonight will be Ohio State at Michigan. The Buckeyes, with three victories in four Big Ten games, will exhibit the most sensational scorer in the conference, Don Grate, who is averaging better than 21 points a game. Michigan, with only one victory in six games, can counter with Tom King and Dave Strack, who have contributed 70 points apiece.

Tomorrow night, Purdue, unbeaten in six straight Big Ten games, meets powerful De Paul and Northwestern faces the Iowa Seahawks in a double bill in Chicago Stadium. Iowa remains at Indiana and Ohio State at Michigan, while Wisconsin goes to Minnesota.

Indiana.		Iowa.
Shields	F	Ives
Retherford	F	Danner
Peed	C	Herwig
Young	G	Postels
Bradenburg	G	Spencer

Officials — Glenn Adams [DePauw] and E. C. Krieger [Ohio State].

Michigan.		Ohio State.
Strack	F	Grate
King	F	Dugger
Hirsch	C	Risen
Lund	G	Huston
Leddy	G	Bowen

Officials — Bill Haarlow [Chicago] and Lyle Clarno [Bradley].

GREAT LAKES IS 58 TO 43 VICTOR OVER BRONCOS

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 27 (AP). — The Great Lakes Bluejackets stretched their basketball winning streak to 11 straight tonight, defeating Western Michigan 58 to 43. Great Lakes has dropped only two games in 20 starts.

Herman Schaefer accounted for 12 points, bringing his 20 game individual total to 242 and Paul Armstrong added nine for an 18 game total of 211. High scorer for tonight's game, however, was Don Smith, a guard from Minnesota, who racked up 14 points.

The defeat was the third for Western Michigan in 11 starts. The Broncos dropped an earlier decision to Great Lakes, 71 to 40. Lineups:

Western Michigan [43].	B	F	P
Bowman, f	1	1	1
Anderson, f	2	0	3
Rodney, c	1	0	1
Behrens, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bylsma, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lang, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mason, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cawood, c	0	1	1
Compton, g	0	2	3
Loranger, g	4	1	1
Morton, f	1	1	1
Millspaugh, f	0	0	0
Huppert, c	0	0	1

Great Lakes [58].	B	F	P
Armstrong, f	3	3	3
Schaefer, f	6	0	1
Coleman, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith, g	6	2	[illegible]
Joachim, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lautenbach, f	0	0	0
Gray, f	0	0	0
Curtis, c	0	0	0
Zuber, g	0	0	0
Rollins, g	0	0	0
Schaus, c	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Anderson, Compton [2], Armstrong, Coleman, Curtis, Smith [2].

CITY PREP FIVES WILL LOSE 106 PLAYERS TODAY

57 Seniors, 49 Juniors Is Graduation Toll.

BY MARK COX.

A total of 106 City league high school basketball players will terminate their prep careers this afternoon with the close of the first semester.

Fifty-seven senior performers will be absent Monday when the second semester opens, while the juniors, who are smaller but play as much basketball for their 5 feet 7 inches or less in height, will be minus 49 members by graduation.

Some significance of these losses can be gleaned from the fact nine parties involved in the senior individual scoring competition will be graduated. Their loss may mean the difference between winning and losing the section races for their teams.

South Shore Hit Hard.

Among the north and south section contenders, four of the leading scorers of each division will be graduated. George Klupchak, second ranking point producer for the central section's undefeated Lindblom quintet is the ninth.

The four of the top seven scorers in the north division to bow out today are Irving Deino of Roosevelt, Louis Possehl of Steinmetz, Jerome Hutchinson of Schurz, and Kenny Marks of Sullivan.

While in the southern group Englewood loses Otto Sell, runner-up, and Parker surrenders George Schuman, unbeaten South Shore is hardest hit, giving up Bob Carr and Jordin Rothbart, contributors of 36 points each in the first four games.

Tuley leads in number of players affected with 10, and in senior competitors leaving, with seven. Sam Chaiken, Leo Soljan, and Morris Weiss leave the juniors while the departing seniors are Leon Robiu, Norman Weisman, Seymour and Shepord Zitomersky, Al Burrows, Julius Bronstein, and Harr Fabian.

Calumet, Steinmetz Hit.

Two other senior groups drop enough players to form a potential starting lineup. Calumet, the other undefeated five, will bid farewell to Chris Lessaris, Ernest Meyer, Howard Schoen, and Dale and Ralph Swanson. Steinmetz will yield Bill Garbarino, Art Murphy, Robert Nelson, and Richard Wohler.

McKinley will usher out an even five among the juniors in Joe Foster, Joe Giagnorio, Solly Mosillami, Nick Canagos, and Anderson Whitfield, but the band of little fellows to really suffer will be unbeaten Hyde Park of the south section, which will say good-by to Aaron Fink, Harold Heifter, Charles Luhten, Alvin Passman, and Cecil Lewitz.

Others playing their last game include:

Austin, Tom Cross, senior. Calumet, George Melke, junior. Crane, Frank Dankus, junior; Gerald Sronkowski, senior. Dunbar, Morgan Simpson, junior; William Thompson, senior. Du Sable, Edward Connors, junior. Englewood, Paul Harris, Marshall Shikafsky, Allen Townsend, juniors. Fenger, William Perrie, Nick Podlicki, Edward Radtke, seniors. Foreman, Russell Tomczak, senior. Gage Park, Anthony Matula, senior. Harper, Domonic D'Agostino, junior. Harrison, Chris Baker, Phillip Zimmerman, juniors; Marvin Block, Joseph Novotny, seniors. Hirsch, Gene Ford, Wayne Banselow, juniors; Lamont Eltinge, senior. Hyde Park, Larry Sternberg, senior. Kelly, Jack Schrieber, Ed Stock, Ray Kudla, juniors; Arthur Jogielski, Pete Randolfo, Ed Wysocki, seniors. Kelvyn Park, Roger Bumstead, Norbert Pischke, juniors; Robert Rippel, senior. Lake View, Richard Jungers, Guy Parker, Duane Walter, seniors. Manley, Ed Ross, junior; Leo Furie, senior. McKinley, Larry Humphrey, senior. Medill, James Ransom, Joseph Watson, juniors. Parker, Bill Beckwith, Bill Watson, seniors. Phillips, William McGee, junior.

Roosevelt, Julius Shaps, Earl Spielman, juniors. Schurz, Elmer Boik, Glenn Stubenrauch, Robert Thornton, Arthur Ziomek, juniors; Richard Hanson, Richard Schroeder, seniors. Senn, Raymond Nusinow, junior; Robert Olander, senior. Steinmetz, Tony Conoscenti, junior. Sullivan, John Atten, Earl Deutsch, Howard Broad, juniors; Jim Levitos, Shelden Seinfeld, seniors. Taft, Charles Clark, junior; Henry Juergensen, senior. Tilden, Richard Grace, junior; John Fleck, Charles Fuhig, seniors. Von Steuben, Sid Novak, Alvin Warsaw, juniors. Wells, Peter Martin, junior.

DON STEWART IS NEW PRESIDENT OF ANGELS CLUB

Don Stewart, president of the Tulsa club which is in mothballs along with the other Texas league clubs for the duration of the war, yesterday was unveiled as president of the Los Angeles club, a Cub affiliate. The announcement was made by James Gallagher, vice president and general manager of the Cubs, who also is vice president of the Los Angeles Baseball corporation. Stewart will take over the job vacated by Clarence Rowland when he was elected president of the Pacific Coast league.

For the last month Stewart has been with the Milwaukee club, acting in an advisory capacity in the absence of President Bill Veeck, who joined the Marine corps early in December. Manager Charley Grimm now will add front office duties to his other chores at Milwaukee.

For years Stewart and the late Art Griggs operated the Tulsa club and upon the death of the latter the Cubs purchased his holding, Stewart remaining as president.

St. Gertrude, Visitation Win Tournament Games

St. Gertrude defeated St. Alphonsus, 16 to 15; Visitation beat St. George, 30 to 15, and All Saints beat St. Gabriel, 15 to 10, last night in the Visitation community center, 920 West Garfield boulevard, to join Little Flower as semi-finalists in the Visitation grammer school basketball tournament. Little Flower meets St. Gertrude at 7:30 tonight and Visitation plays All Saints in the second game. The finals are scheduled Sunday afternoon.

OLYMPICS TO MEET A. B. C.

The Chicago Olympics basketball team will meet the A. B. C. quintet tonight at 7:30 in the Olympics' gymnasium, Thorndale and Magnolia avenues.

THE GUMPS

SMILIN' JACK

DICK TRACY

Tom Harmon Home; Strong for Football

(*Picture on back page.*)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 27 [Special].—Battle scarred Lt. Tom Harmon returned home today for the first time since Christmas, 1942, and told an enthusiastic family group and friends that without his previous football training he could not have survived either of his close brushes with death last year.

Harmon, former football star at Michigan, was pilot of an army air force bomber when it crashed in South American jungles last spring but finally returned to safety after being lost for eight days. On Oct. 30, as a fighter pilot, he was shot down behind Japanese lines over China and parachuted into a lake. Thirty-two days later he reported back to his base after harrowing experiences which as yet have not been fully told.

He Has 20 Days.

He arrived in the United States last week and reached home this afternoon to spend a 20 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Harmon. Credited with having shot down two Japanese Zeros, Harmon is scarred from burns received when his plane caught afire in his last dogfight and said his weight is back to 184 pounds after dropping to 142 during the 32 days he walked to his base in China. His normal playing weight during his football career was 195.

"Without my years of football I could never have survived either crash" Harmon declared emphatically. "I sure would like to argue with those who think the American sports program should be abandoned now or at any other time.

Training Makes Champions.

"Earlier training in sports, particularly football, is the big reason why American pilots are superior to those turned out by Germany and Japan.

"The men overseas maintain tremendous interest in sports," Harmon continued, "and every moment that is possible play any game for which they have the equipment. I have not been on any front where the men did not turn to athletics for relaxation and enjoyment whenever they had the chance.

"In China we had organized leagues in basketball, baseball, and volleyball and a number of times played basketball against Chinese teams. To abandon interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics would be destroying the whole basis of that interest as well as the greatest means of providing good training for warfare that I have known."

TWO FREE AGENT PITCHERS SIGN UP WITH BROWNS

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns disclosed today the signing of two pitchers, Newman Shirley of Denison, Tex., and Raymond Campbell. Both were free agents.

Shirley, a right hander, was with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1941 and Springfield, Mass., of the Eastern league in 1943. He is classified 4-F in the draft.

Campbell, a southpaw, signed with the Chicago Cubs in 1937 and was owned by Milwaukee of the American association last year.

Mark Roth, Yanks' Road Secretary, Dies at 62

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Mark James Roth, a member of the New York Yankee business office since the day the late Col. Jacob Ruppert became connected with the club, died last night after a long illness. He was 62. Roth had not been at his office for almost a year, and during the 1943 campaign his duties as road secretary were handled by Rex Weyant. He is survived by his widow; a son, Sergt. Harold Mark Roth, now in the South Pacific, and a daughter, Mrs. E. J. Sullivan.

HIALEAH PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
*Tumult	112	1	Permane	5-1
Celtics	117	2	No boy	5-1
Wavecap	109	3	Skoronski	4-1
Teenage	114	4	Brooks	10-1
Diderod	117	5	No boy	7-1
Dark Cloud	120	6	Layton	12-1
Jack Reaper	120	7	Arcaro	15-1
Friend or Foe	114	8	Pierson	20-1
Night Bomber	117	9	No boy	2-1
*Hayal Tinty	114	10	No boy	5-1
Door Yock	104	11	Pratt	9-1
Thankful	114	12	Roberts	10-1
Broke	109	13	No boy	3-1
Cab Sir	115	14	No boy	2-1

*Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, maidens, 6½ furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Keenan	118	1	Lemmons	12-1
Sarawak	118	2	No boy	10-1
Col. Hockwald	118	3	No boy	3-1
Whippet	118	4	Gerlock	2-1
Well Said	104	5	Scawthorn	15-1
Too Much	109	6	No boy	25-1
*Crazy Horse	114	7	No boy	8-1
Thruandthru	113	8	Phelps	5-1
Masked Ranger	118	9	Balzaretti	15-1
Ray G.	114	10	Layton	10-1
Roy Congdon	109	11	Jenkins	10-1
Good China	113	12	Lindberg	7-1
*Yutan	118	13	No boy	8-1
Scotch Please	113	14	Pratt	3-1
Pilates Echo	109	15	No boy	25-1
V. Clock	113	16	McCreary	10-1

*Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Sobriquet	110	1	Phelps	2-1
Time O'War	116	2	No boy	4-1
Two Kick	116	3	Balzaretti	8-1
Frontier Jane	107	4	No boy	5-1
Flaming Chance	109	5	Brooks	10-1
Rangoon	112	6	McCreary	6-1
Epidown	105	7	McMullen	12-1
Her Guardian	114	8	No boy	12-1
Dartway	114	9	Arcaro	2-1
By Conscript	116	10	Layton	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Bright Arc	107	1	Pratt	3-1
Hopeville	107	2	No boy	2-1
Flying Silver	109	3	No boy	10-1
Major Rae	114	4	Richard	15-1
Landslide	109	5	No boy	8-1
Woof Woof	114	6	No boy	2-1
Sovia	102	7	Kerr	10-1
Stitch Again	113	8	Lindberg	7-1
Joe Burger	114	9	Atkinson	5-1
Miss Sugar	105	10	No boy	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, 3 year olds, allowances, 7 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Whirlette	112	1	Thompson	2-1
My Malcha	113	2	No boy	5-1
Canes	105	3	Atkinson	10-1
Blue and Grey	115	4	Arcaro	2-1
†Lieuesette	102	5	McCreary	7-1
Step Across	100	6	Permane	8-1
Blue Sash	112	7	Smith	10-1
Canina	105	8	No boy	2-1
Lassie Sue	105	9	No boy	12-1
†Anne Again	102	10	No boy	7-1
Blue Line	105	11	Roberts	15-1

†Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, grade C, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Cavatoria	115	1	Pratt	8-1
Shamokin	102	2	Atkinson	7-1
Fire Sticky	106	3	No boy	2-1
Merodach	114	4	No boy	3-1
Paragram	111	5	Caffarella	12-1
Hi Neighbor	120	6	Arcaro	3-1
Dandy Jim	105	7	No boy	15-1
Resale	105	8	No boy	5-1
Gramps Image	109	9	No boy	7-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Gallant Dick	116	1	No boy	3-1
Molasses Bill	116	2	Arcaro	4-1
†Duzitt	114	3	Chaffin	8-1
Admiral Jim	103	4	No boy	20-1
Grand Day	111	5	Pratt	10-1
Hot Iron	113	6	Hettinger	20-1
Flying Hostess	108	7	No boy	7-1
Hasty Wire	113	8	McMullen	2-1
Kiev Lee	106	9	No boy	8-1
Cuth	113	10	No boy	20-1
Calvert	111	11	Richards	12-1
Wood Robin	113	12	Chritchfield	6-1
Zouave	106	13	No boy	20-1
†Tanganyika	113	14	No boy	9-1
Rapidamente	113	15	Balzaretti	4-1
Haste One	113	16	Adams	20-1

†Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,800, allowances, grade D, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Strolling Easy	115	1	McMullen	10-1
Panbroom	114	2	Adams	5-1
Art of War	120	3	No boy	4-1
Patron Saint	120	4	No boy	4-1
Marmeduke	114	5	Arcaro	6-1
Muchy	117	6	Brooks	7-1
Wise Advice	106	7	Atkinson	3-1
Tenebrose	111	8	Martin	30-1
Restless	120	9	Caffarella	3-1
Tight Shoes	115	10	No boy	2-1
Soverton	114	11	No boy	15-1
Key Ring	106	12	McCreary	15-1
Riding Light	109	13	Permane	10-1
Be'mike	114	14	Young	12-1
Star Bien	111	15	No boy	10-1

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Jump Bid	120	Upjack	118
Franco Saxon	111	Southland Miss	108
Tee Cee	116	Troon	116
Prefer Transit	116	Masculine	118
Blossom Queen	111	Floysan	113
Valdina Rex	113	Lactose	118

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

St. Jock	113	*Good Play	111
Gold Fancy	108	Wise Hobby	116
Lost Gold	108	Alcinous	116
*Colors Up	103	*Felsun	113
*Georgia Tod	103	*Storminess	113
*Brave Up	111		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

†Manda	111	Eshill	109
Mary Rene	108	Bona Dea	109
*Duolc	108	*Hasty Hattie	106
High Legend	109	*Song At Dusk	106
‡Witchwork	113	*Spring Glory	108
Miss Jojo	106	*†Baby Advice	106
East By West	111	*‡Millie Jean	105

†Entry. ‡Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Hugabit	115	Michigan Blue	118
*Joan's Tip	115	*Half Grand	118
*King Leroy	117	*Tetros Jr.	116
*Bold Lucy	110	Try Fin	123
Alca Eve	108	*Umbril	115
*History	108	Chief Bud	121
Tomochichi	128	Top Boots	113
*Traumelus	110		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,100, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

In the Air	116	*Play Grier	116
†For Freedom	116	Alamein	121
Joey B.	116	Minecap	116
*Granny Reigh	111	Just Dawn	113
Four Deep	116	‡Carmeltown	111
Global	121	†Wise Step	116
Flying Julia	111	‡Lumber King	113

†Entry. ‡Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Brownie	117	Esterita	110
Samborombon	126	Dove Shoot	120
Many Lands	116	†Chipamink	115
Corona Corona	115	Alfios	117
Incoming	117	*Happy Note	117
Navigating	118	†Volcano	115
Wire Tapper	117		

†Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,100, allowances, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Tide Over	117	Shrimpie	118
Starway	117	*Flishlight	118
War Gleam	117	†Gusher	115
Old Westbury	115	*Momo Flag	110
High Bit	112	Supermont	113
*Sickles Choice	112	†Perfect Rhyme	113
Rath Ronan	113		

†Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, [illegible]:

Ibex, Ted O., Winamac, *Uragal, Pete Jr., Caumsett, Bonamo, Rodomie, Saku [weights and further entries illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS.

[illegible]

Daily Doubles

HIALEAH PARK.
Panacea and Justinian II. $245.60

FAIR GROUNDS.
Vencl and Proud Sister. $21.20

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

[illegible]

Ski Tourney Entries Await Sunday Finals

Sgt. Torger Tokle, distance jumping champion of the United States, and Pvt. Dorothy Graves of the Marines Women's Reserve, are awaiting the finals of the invitational ski tourney to be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Wrigley field.

Tokle, whose best jump was one of 89 feet last Sunday, claims that the winner in the finals will jump over 100 feet in order to win the tournament trophy.

Tokle is a Class A jumper, competing only against the best. Miss Graves is a Class B participant. Class B is for skiers who have never finished first, second or third in a national tournament. Miss Graves has won three meets in which men were her only competitors but hasn't competed in a national tourney.

Competing with Sgt. Tokle and Pvt. Graves for fan favor is a 14 year old lad named Chester Zoberski, youngest competitive member of the famous Zoberski family of Ironwood, Mich. Zoberski, competing in Class C for boys under 18, won the championship with jumps of 76 feet each time and a total of 145.3 points.

With the addition of Beloit, Rockford, and University of Wisconsin entries, Director Karl Nilsen is looking forward to having more than 60 participants in Sunday's finals.

SET DATES FOR N. C. A. A. FINALS IN BASKETBALL

Columbus, O., Jan. 27 (AP).—The sixth annual National Collegiate Athletic association basketball tournament will be held the night of Tuesday, March 28, in New York's Madison Square Garden, H. G. Olsen of Ohio State university announced today.

The championship contest, as in the past, will bring together the survivors of eastern and western sectional play. A year ago the University of Wyoming defeated Georgetown for the title.

Olsen, general chairman of the championship arrangements and Ohio State basketball coach, said the eastern sectional play-off between four N. C. A. A. district winners from east of the Mississippi, will be held in Madison Square Garden on March 23 and March 25.

The western sectional, in which four district winners from west of the Mississippi will compete, is scheduled in Municipal auditorium at Kansas City, March 24 and 25.

Today's Selections

HIALEAH PARK, MIAMI, FLA. [Fast.]

1—Jack Reaper, Broke, Diderod.
2—Col Hockwald, Sarawak, Crazy Horse.
3—Time o' War, By Conscript, Sobriquet.
4—Hopeville, Stich Again, Woof Woof.
5—WHIRLETTE, Blue and Grey, Blue Sash.
6—Gramp's Image, Resale, Hi Neighbor.
7—Rapidamente, Tanganyika, Molasses Bill.
8—Muchy, Art of War, Restless.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, LA. [Good.]

1—Masculine, Jump Bid, Franco Saxon.
2—Colors Up, Lost Gold, Felsun.
3—Duolc, Witchwork, High Legend.
4—King Leroy, Try Fin, Tomochichi.
5—Alamein, Wise Step, Play Grier.
6—BROWNIE, Dove Shoot, Happy Note.
7—Gusher, Rath Ronan, Shrimpie.
8—Histrionic, Caumsett, Ted O.

ST. GEORGE TOPS DE PAUL; WEBER BEATS TRINITY

St. George won a pair of nonleague games from De Paul last night in Evanston, the juniors 46 to 40 and the seniors 39 to 28. In the latter game Don Sherwood led the attack with six field goals.

Weber won two from Holy Trinity, the seniors by a 56 to 15 count and the juniors, 39 to 28.

St. George [39.]	B	F	P	De Paul [28].	B	F	P
Jones,f	4	1	3	Hobel,f	2	0	2
Pflum,f	1	0	2	McDonald,f	1	1	1
Sherwood,c	6	0	1	Strass,c	4	1	1
Wiltken,g	2	4	4	Godsel,g	0	0	0
McCarthy,g	4	0	0	Van Dyke,g	1	0	1
				Gaven,g	4	0	1
				Rundell,f	0	2	3

Weber [56].	B	F	P	Trinity [15].	B	F	P
Kusek,f	4	0	1	Para,f	0	1	3
Miemiera,f	4	0	1	Marusarz,f	1	1	3
Kargol,c	1	0	0	Warchol,c	2	0	3
Chernick,g	4	1	1	Skiba,g	1	0	2
Koziol,g	1	0	0	Przybylski,g	0	0	0
Marcinek,g	0	3	1	Bartosik,g	1	0	1
Weller,f	3	0	1	Grabowski,g	1	1	1
Michon,f	1	0	0				
Milostan,f	1	0	1				
Lebak,c	1	1	0				
Wojcik,g	1	2	0				
Mack,g	2	3	1				

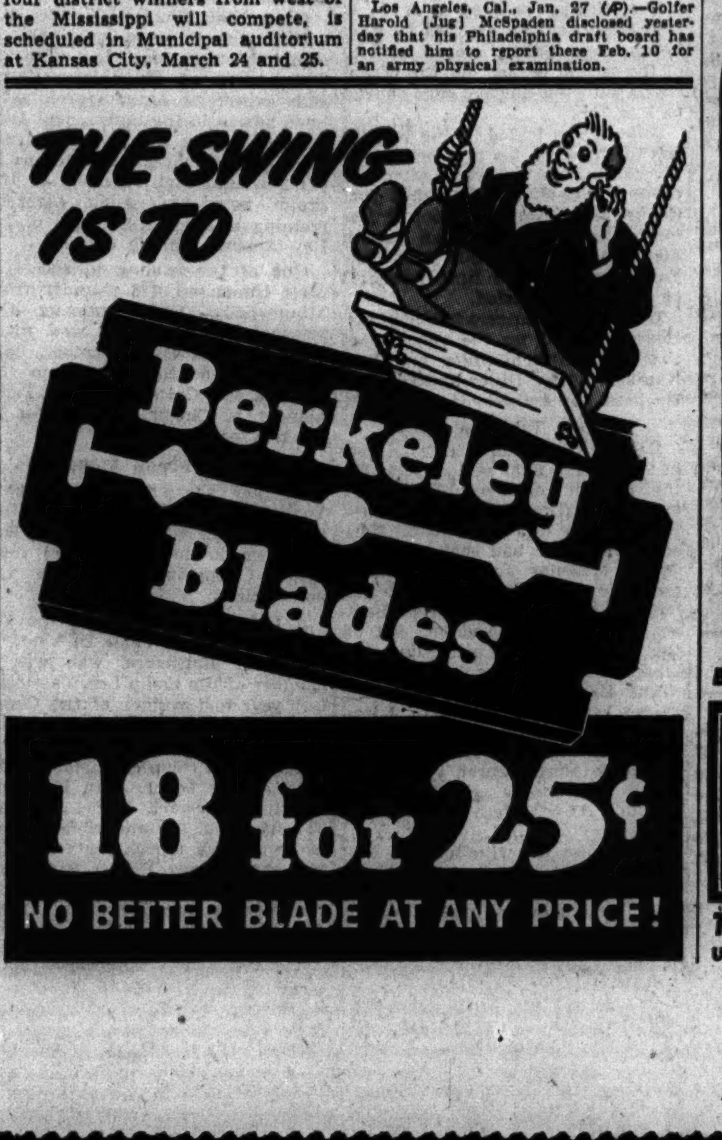
MADISON BOXERS HOSTS TONIGHT TO FT. SHERIDAN

Herbie Mashino and Gene Roberts, featherweight and bantamweight stars in the 1943 Tournament of Champions in the Stadium, will head an amateur boxing team from Fort Sheridan in a series of bouts against Madison Athletic club representatives tonight in Madison arena, 4711 Madison street. Mashino is paired with Johnny Bratton, and Roberts with Bill Danzy. Other contests:

Johnny Paul, Fort Sheridan, vs. William Porter, Madison A. C., heavyweights; Johnny Jackson, Sheridan, vs. James Long, Madison A. C., 175; Chuck Michaels, Sheridan, vs. Bryant Glenn, Madison A. C., 147; Joe Horino, Sheridan, vs. Bob O'Donnell, Madison A. C., 147; Ed Saltis, Sheridan, vs. Robert Weatherly, Madison A. C., 135.

M'SPADEN CALLED.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 27 (AP).—Golfer Harold [Jug] McSpaden disclosed yesterday that his Philadelphia draft board has notified him to report there Feb. 10 for an army physical examination.



1,300 BOWLERS FILE FOR $25,600 JUNIOR TOURNEY

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Barney Hochstadter, the affable south sider who currently is one of the busiest gents in bowling, yesterday announced that more than 1,300 entries already have been submitted for his fourth original Junior Classic tournament, to be rolled at the Archer-35th Recreation over a stretch extending from April 15 thru May 21.

Hochstadter, who is making plans for the Junior Classic while doubling as the house maestro in the current $32,000 Petersen Classic, which resumes tomorrow on the Archer-35th drives, anticipates a record entry. He has made arrangements to accommodate 2,560 ambitious tenpin pitchers, making for a total purse of $25,600, considerably in excess of last year's mark of $22,400. Top prize will be $1,000 and a diamond medal.

The fee for the tournament is $10, plus $4 for bowling, and should be forwarded to Hochstadter, 2055 West 35th street, Chicago. Eight games over 16 alleys comprise the tournament assignment. The event is open to all bowlers whose highest league average is under 186 for at least 21 games as of Jan. 15, 1944, and who have not finished the season with an average of 186 or over for the last three years.

The Classic league has chosen Sunday night's regular semi-monthly sweepstakes at the Cascade Bowling center, 3825 West Madison street, as the inaugural occasion for a new plan, whereby cash prizes will be awarded for individual as well as team scores. Manager Clarence Jackson said yesterday that a team will be eligible for both individual and team prizes by posting a total entry fee of $45, the added $15 going into the individual prize list.

The Brownsons [Meister Brau] will attempt to protect their seven game hold on first place in the West Side Knights of Columbus league tonight, when the organization gathers at the Cascade Bowling center. The leaders, who swept their last series, will meet Feehan [Lemon Kings], who have a 24-30 record against the pacemakers, 44-10. Meanwhile the Brownsons' closest pursuers, Hughes council [J. H. McKeown] will battle the third place Bishop Ketteler [Chevaillier] team. Other matches tonight: Charles Carroll vs. St. Paul [Acme Furnace], Hennepin-Shields vs. Co-Council [Cascade], Archbishop Quigley vs. St. Patrick, and Commodore Barry vs. Sheridan [C. Kampp & Son].

LA MOTTA 1 TO 2 FAVORITE OVER HARRIS TONIGHT

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 27 (AP).—Jake La Motta of New York became a drawing card in Detroit by beating fighters smaller than himself but tomorrow night in Olympia stadium he may actually give away a pound or two in a 10 round bout with Ossie [Bulldog] Harris, Pittsburgh Negro middleweight.

Nevertheless, La Motta is a 1 to 2 favorite to gain his seventh victory in eight starts here by duplicating a decision he scored over Harris at Pittsburgh a year ago.

La Motta is expected to enter the ring at 159 pounds. Matchmaker Nick Londes expects the gate to reach $20,000.

SHEBOYGAN WINS, 38-29.

Sheboygan, Wis., Jan. 27 [Special].—The Sheboygan Redskins defeated the Oshkosh All-Stars, 38 to 29, tonight in a national basketball league game.

Prep Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Illinois Miscellaneous.

Seniors.

Washington Park [Racine], 36; Zion Benton, 26.

Juniors.

Washington Park [Racine], 30; Zion Benton, 24.

Little Eight Conference Tournament.

Semi-Finals.

Maple Park, 37; Sugar Grove, 22.
Hampshire, 39; Elburn, 24.

Indiana.

Northern Indiana Conference.

Western Division.

Gary Emerson, 38; Gary Tolleston, 28.

Eastern Division.

South Bend Riley, 29; Goshen, 19.

Miscellaneous.

Juniors.

St. George, 46; De Paul, 40.
Weber, 59; Holy Trinity, 28.

Seniors.

St. George, 39; De Paul, 28.
Weber, 56; Holy Trinity, 15.

GAMES TODAY.

City League.

South Section.

Juniors and seniors—South Shore at Calumet; Fenger at Chicago Vocational.

Suburban League.

Juniors and seniors—Evanston at Proviso; Oak Park at New Trier.

South Suburban League.

Kankakee at Calumet City, Thornton at Argo, Lockport at Bloom.

Private School League.

Harvard at Latin, 3:45 p. m.; Concordia at North Park academy, 7:15 p. m.; Luther at University High, 3:45 p. m.

Big Eight Conference.

Elgin at Aurora East; Aurora West at Joliet; Rockford East at Freeport; La Salle-Peru at Rockford West.

Little Seven Conference.

Dundee at Geneva, Naperville at St. Charles, Wheaton at West Chicago, Sycamore at Batavia.

Illinois Miscellaneous.

Arlington Heights at Palatine; Highland Park at Libertyville; Richmond at Grant; Crystal Lake at McHenry; Niles Township at Warren; Loyola at St. Gregory; Hyde Park at Blue Island; Mount Carmel at Culver Military academy.

Indiana.

Northern Indiana Conference.

Western Division.

East Chicago Washington at Whiting; Hammond Clark at Gary Horace Mann; Gary Lew Wallace at Valparaiso; Hammond at East Chicago Roosevelt.

Eastern Division.

Mishawaka at South Bend Central; La Porte at Michigan City; Elkhart at Nappanee.

Vander Meer Goes to Navy; 5 Others 1-A

Another major league baseball player entered the navy yesterday and five other stars were a step nearer military service with their reclassification into 1-A, according to Associated Press dispatches last night.

Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati Reds' hurler, was accepted by the navy yesterday at Newark, N. J., after previously having been classified 4-F because of a stomach disorder. He is now on a one week leave.

Vern Kennedy, Cleveland Indian pitcher, who lives in Mendon, Mo., has been put in 1-A by his Chariton county draft board.

Ken O'Dea, who became the St. Louis Cardinals' first string catcher when Walker Cooper entered the service after the world series last fall, said at his home in Avon, N. Y., yesterday that he is now 1-A.

New Albany, Ind., selective service officials have reclassified Billy Herman, 35 year old Dodger second baseman and a former Cub, 1-A and he expects to be called soon. He is the father of one child.

Van Lingle Mungo, veteran hurler of the New York Giants, reported to the Fort Jackson, S. C., induction center yesterday for physical and mental tests. In Cleveland Al Milnar, St. Louis Browns' southpaw, disclosed that he expects to be inducted on Feb. 27.

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5

MORNING.

[M] Indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WBBM—Treasury program.
WMAQ—News; The Early Bird.
WIND—News; Farm Fare.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.
5:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
WIND—America Goes to Work.
6 —W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WIND, WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Farm news program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
6:15—WLS—Morning Devotions.
WIND—Yawn Patrol program.
WMAQ—Town and Farm.
6:30—WIND—Back to the Bible.
WLS—Doc Hopkins' program.
WMAQ—Town and Farm hour.
6:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Morning Jubilee; news.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WLS—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WIND—The Hour of News.
7:15—W-G-N—News; Record Reveille.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Red Foley and Saddle Pals.
WCFL—Sons of the Pioneers.
7:30—W-G-N—Jolly Joe and Pet Pals.
WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WCFL—Rise and Dine.
7:45—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WLS—The Mountain Theater.
WBBM—Smilin' Ed McConnell
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WLS—Old Timers.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WIND—News; U. S. Marines.
WBBM—Bob Hurleigh, news.
WGES—Z, George Jaworowski.
8:15—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WBBM—You Know the Answer?
WMAQ—News and music.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WIND—Coffee Time.
WJJD—Morning Showboat.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr, talk.
WIND—News; Rhythm Express.
WBBM—Aunt Jemima; variety.
WMAQ—Music to Your Taste.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WAIT—The Lutheran program.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WMAQ—Songs in Fashion.
WIND—Current news.
WGES—Lithuanian Housewives.
9 —W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WJJD—Pop concert.
WLS—Sweet River, serial [B].
WCFL—Wheel of Fortune.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WAAF—News.
WMBI—The Bread of Life.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WBBM—Kitty Foyle, serial [C].
WMAQ—Nelson Olmsted, stories [N]
WLS—Red Foley, Range Riders.
WCFL—News reports.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WBBM—The Open Door [C].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WJJD—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—Robert Saber, songs.
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WGES—Swedish program.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WIND—Strictly Instrumental.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Buddies.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WCFL—Jimmy Dorsey's band.
10 —W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—For Women Only.
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WGES—Italian Community hour.
WJJD, WIND—News reports.
10:15—W-G-N—Musical Milk Wagon.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WJJD—Croonfest.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WCFL—Music America Loves.
10:30—WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WMAQ—The Brave Tomorrow [N].
WIND—News; Tempting Tempos.
WLS—Gil Martyn, news [B].
WJJD—War Clinic of the Air.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WIND—Tunes and Topics.
WJJD—George Carol, songs.
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
10:55—W-G-N—How Do You Say It? [M].
11 —W-G-N—Boake Carter, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND, WJJD, WCFL—News reports.
WGES—The Polish Reporter.
WMBI, WDLM—Morning Songsters.
11:15—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WJJD—Music Goes Round.
WCFL—Johnny Neblett.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WCFL—Makebelieve Danceland.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WLS—Live stock, poultry markets.
WJJD—National Radio Personalities.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WLS—Farm news and markets.
WJJD—Navy Picks Tunes.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Ray Dady, news [M].
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WJJD, WMBI, WDLM—News.
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Bankhage Talking.
WIND—News; Serenade at Noon.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell program.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Date with Don Norman.
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WJJD—Waltz time.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WCFL—Fashion Date.
WCRW—Recorded Rhythm.
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—Kate Smith sings.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WJJD—Noonday Service in Loop.
WBBM—Bernadine Flynn, news [C].
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
12:45—W-G-N—Butch Davis, markets.
WMAQ—Ranch House Jim.
WLS—Home Harmonies; markets.
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WCFL—Carey Longmire, news [N].
1 —W-G-N—The Deacon, philosophy.
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WCFL, WIND, WAAF—News.
WLS—Grace Wilson; markets.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMBI, WDLM—Living Water.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—W-G-N—The Bondwagon.
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—World of Song.
WLS—School Time.
WIND—Our Armed Forces.
WAAF—Bing Crosby, songs.
1:30—WMAQ—Light of the World [N].
WCFL—Late news.
WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
WBBM—We Love and Learn [C].
WAAF—Footlight Echoes.
1:35—WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [B].
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WIND—The Sophisticators [C].
WLS—Eddie, Fannie Cavanaugh.
WMAQ—Betty Crocker [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WJJD—National Radio Personalities.
2 —W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WIND, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WILL—Musical Promenade.
WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
WLS—Morton Downey [B].
WAAF—Don Norman program.
WWZR—Musical Comedies.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WLS—Of Interest to Women.
WCFL—My True Story [B].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WJJD—Dancetime.
WIND—Sports Edition.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins [N].
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
2:30—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WLS—Mac and Bob program.
WJJD—The Concert Hall to 3:30.
WBBM—This Living World [C].
WGES—Treasury Star Parade.
WWZR—Dance Maestro.
2:45—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, music.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
3 —W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
WGNB—Memory Lane.
WENR—Blue Frolics [B].
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WIND, WCFL—News reports.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Gertrude Becker, who taught in India 25 years.

9:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Boxing bout: Beau Jack vs. Sammy Angott.

9:45—WMAQ—Talk by Byron Price, director of office of censorship.

11:15—WMAQ—Words at War. Comdr. Frederick J. Bell, "Condition Red."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

1:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Bondwagon: Emil Petti.

3:00—WBBM—Broadway Matinee: Alfred Drake and Dorothy Kirsten.

7:00—WBBM—Kate Smith show. Laird Cregar in mystery thriller.

7:15—W-G-N—Bob Ripley's Oddities.

7:30—WLS—Meet Your Navy: Comdr. Eddie Peabody and bluejacket guests.

7:30—W-G-N—Freedom of Opportunity. Drama of life of Donald Roebling, amphibious tractor inventor.

8:00—WBBM—Playhouse: Joan Fontaine.

8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing, with John Reed King, Frank Forest.

9:00—WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy show, with Ethel Waters as guest.

9:30—WBBM—Canteen: Fredric March, Florence Eldridge, Eric Blore, Kenneth Spencer.

MUSIC.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Brahms' Concerto in B-flat major.

2:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm, Chicago Tribune's new radio game.

2:30—WJJD—Concert hall: Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 2 in C minor.

8:30—WENR—Spotlight bands: Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Franck's Symphony in D minor.

10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: "The Silken Ladder" by Rossini.

WAAF—News; Hit Parade.
WBBM—Broadway Matinee [C].
WWZR—Latin Moods.
3:15—W-G-N—The Open House.
WIND—Sports Edition.
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
3:25—WBBM—Dan Ryan sings.
3:30—W-G-N—Sentimental Music [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WCFL—Views of the News [B].
WJJD—The 1160 Club.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones [N].
WAAF—The 950 Club to 4:30.
WWZR—Pop Concert.
WEDC—Bohemian Melodies.
3:45—WBBM—Four Men and Music.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
4 —W-G-N—News; Afternoon Serenade.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WENR—Mystery Chef.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND, WJJD—News reports.
4:15—W-G-N—Fred Beck, organist.
WGNB—Pop concert.
WIND—Sports Edition to 5.
WENR—Late news.
WJJD—The 1160 Club.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WILL—Treasury Star Parade.
4:30—W-G-N—Music Mart.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WBBM—Golden Gate quartet.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WGES—Old Vienna.
WWZR—Gypsy Melodies.
4:40—WBBM—String Ensemble.
4:45—WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WCFL—Melody Parade, organ.
WBBM—American Women [C].
WWZR—Rondoliers' Octet.
5 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Soft Swing.
WIND, WJJD—News reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WMAQ—News; musical.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WAAF—The Juke Box.
WCFL—News; Dance Time.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
5:15—W-G-N—Chick Carter, serial.
WGNB—Let's Go Latin.
WIND—Sports Edition.
WCFL—Songs by Sinatra.
WBBM—Lyn Murray orchestra [C].
WENR—Jimmy Allen, serial.
WMAQ—News; J. Turner, songs.
WAIT—Anne Hunter, news.
WJJD—Home Folks' Melodies.
WWZR—Organ Sketches.
5:30—W-G-N—Safety Legion Time.
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktails.
WENR—Jack Armstrong [B].
WMAQ—Musical Memories.
WIND—Frank Parrish.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 7:30.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:40—WMAQ—Patriots on Parade.
5:45—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight [C].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Harry James' band.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL, WBBM—News reports.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Twilight Casino.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WBBM—Dateline [C].
WLS—Talk; The Westerners.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WGNB—Ben Selvin's orchestra.
WIND—News; Frank Sinatra.
WBBM—Friday on Broadway [C].
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WCFL—News and musical.
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—Kaltenborn, news [N].
WIND—The Korn Kobblers.
WCFL—Swing Out the Old.
7 —W-G-N—Sizing Up the News [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Concert, L. Manners [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith hour [C].
WLS—Paul Neilson, news [B].
WIND—News; Soft and Mellow.
WCFL—Current news.
WWZR—Dinner Music.
7:15—W-G-N—Believe It or Not.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WLS—The Parker Family [B].
7:30—W-G-N—Freedom of Opportunity [M]
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WDLM—News; Melody Time.
WLS—Meet Your Navy [B].
WMAQ—All-Time Hit Parade [N].
WCFL—Let's Learn Spanish.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WWZR—Comradeship in Music.
7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Labor News Flashes.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter [M].
WCFL—News; Novena Service.
WMAQ—Waltz Time [N].
WIND—News; Amer. Women [C].
WBBM—The Playhouse [C].
WENR—Gang Busters, drama [B].
WWZR—Evening Concert Music.
8:15—W-G-N—Charles Irving, news.
8:20—WIND—Intermezzo.
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WGNB—Variety.
WDLM—No. 9 Elm Street.
WBBM—That Brewster Boy [C].
WMAQ—People Are Funny [N].
WIND—Musically Speaking.
WENR—Spotlight; Boyd Raeburn.
WWZR—Salute to Music.
8:45—WGNB—Sketchbook.
WIND—Late news.
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Mueller [B].

9 —W-G-N—Boxing Match [M].
WGNB—News; also WIND, WCFL.
WBBM—Moore-Durante show [C].
WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy [N].
WENR—John Vandercook, news [B].
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
9:15—WCFL—Serenade.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's orch.
WENR—Dance Time.
9:30—WMAQ—Bill Stern, sports [N].
WENR—Mystery Drama [B].
WLS—News reports.
WCFL—The Lone Ranger.
WBBM—Stage Door Canteen [C].
WIND—The Nine-Thirty Edition.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WMAQ—Talk by Byron Price [N].
WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
10 —W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WCFL, WIND—News reports.
WENR—Academy Award.
WMAQ—Fred Waring [N].
WWZR—Opera.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour to 11.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Kleve Kirby, news.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WCFL—Modern Melodies.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WMAQ—Play Time program.
WENR—But Not Forgotten.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WWZR—Spotlight Varieties.
10:45—W-G-N—Elmer's Juke Box.
WBBM—Serenade in Swing.
WMAQ—Guest Star Theater.
WENR—News; Rhythm at Random.
WEDC—Treasury Star Parade.
11 —W-G-N—News; Musical Notes.
WBBM—News; Jan Garber [C].
WMAQ—News; Moment Musical.
WENR—News bulletins.
WIND—News; music.
WSBC—Missing Persons Search.
11:10—W-G-N—Ran Wilde's orch. [M].
11:15—WENR—Lou Breese's band.
WMAQ—Words at War.
11:30—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orch.
WENR—Eddie Oliver's orch. [B].
WCFL—Organ Reveries; news.
WIND—E. Madriguera's orch. [C].
11:45—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
12 —W-G-N—News; Eddy Howard [M].
WENR—Music You Want.
WIND—News; Night Watch.
WBBM—News; Bernie Cummings.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
WBBM—Nick Brodeur's orchestra.
WENR—Glen Gray's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; News.
12:45—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Late news reports.
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:45—W-G-N	8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N
7:00—WBBM	8:00—WIND	10:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	8:15—WLS	10:30—WLS
7:00—WCFL	8:30—WIND	10:30—WIND
7:00—WLS	8:45—WIND	10:45—WLS
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—WBBM	9:00—WIND	11:00—WCFL
7:55—WMAQ	9:15—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WLS	11:30—WMAQ

AFTERNOON.

12:00—W-G-N	1:00—WIND	4:00—WIND
12:00—WJJD	1:30—WLS	5:00—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	1:45—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM
12:30—W-G-N	2:45—WLS	5:00—WIND
12:30—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—WMAQ
12:30—WLS	3:00—WIND	5:45—WBBM
12:45—WCFL	3:30—WBBM	5:45—WMAQ
1:00—WCFL	4:00—W-G-N	5:55—WBBM

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WIND
6:00—WIND	8:00—WCFL	10:30—W-G-N
6:00—WLS	8:00—WIND	10:30—WBBM
6:00—WBBM	8:15—W-G-N	10:45—WENR
6:00—WCFL	8:45—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WENR
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	11:00—WIND
6:45—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	9:00—WENR	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WLS	9:30—WLS	12:30—WMAQ
7:30—WIND	10:00—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	1:00—WIND

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs may be heard over GRC, 2.91 meg., 102.0 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.:

4:15 p. m., London Calling; 4:30, Front Line Family; 4:45, news; 5:45, news; 7:30, World Affairs; 8:06, news; 9:45, news and commentary; 10, Radio Newsreel; 11:45, William Holt; 11:30, news.

GROUCHO MARX TO GIVE SHOWS IN CHICAGOLAND

Gene Tierney Is One of His Company.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Groucho Marx and company are coming to Chicagoland next week for broadcasts and camp appearances. Actress Gene Tierney will be with the troupe as guest entertainer. Others in the group are Fay McKenzie; singer Bill Days and Robert Armbruster, musical director.

Groucho and gang will broadcast from Milwaukee on Saturday, Feb. 5, and from Peoria on Feb. 12. They will entertain the men at Great Lakes Thursday, Feb. 3; Fort Sheridan on Thursday, Feb. 10, and will sandwich in several shows in Chicago.

Fort Sheridan is originating three radio shows each week from its new studio. They are Fort Sheridan Presents, aired over WJJD at 3 p. m. Saturdays; Musical Notes on WBBM at 6:15 p. m. Sundays, and What's News at Sheridan, broadcast over the Wisconsin network of 10 stations thru WRJN, Racine, Wis.

Bill Downs, CBS correspondent in Moscow for the last year, returned the other day to New York with a valuable item in his satchel —the score of Dmitri Shostakovich's Eighth Symphony which is to be given its western hemisphere premiere in a forthcoming broadcast of the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra. CBS paid $10,000 for the first performance rights.

Off a live mike: Marlin Hurt, formerly of W-G-N's Tom, Dick, and Harry trio, who is now in Hollywood, bobbed up with his "Beulah" characterization on the Fibber McGee show the other evening. . . . Some people say that Fibber's shows have not been up to par since Wallace Wimple went to the navy and Isabel Randolph [Mrs. Uppington] to the movies. . . . Dr. Thornton Burgess, the nature writer, will drop in on Imogene Wolcott's program on W-G-N at 10:45 a. m. today —and tell how to grow old gracefully. . . . When Jack Benny finishes making the movie "The Horn Blows at Midnight," he will take his radio troupe on another camp tour.

CITIZENS' GROUP VOTES PLEA FOR JOHNSON OUSTER

The organization conference of the Citizens Schools committee meeting at 185 North Wabash avenue yesterday, voted to ask replacement of William H. Johnson as superintendent of public schools and found fault with the board of education's announced plan to elminate some of the double shift school sessions in near south side schools. The plan was called unfeasible. About 30 organizations were represented at the meeting. The vote against Johnson was announced unanimous.

The Chicago Teachers union is one of the stronger backers of the Citizens Schools committee.

Filling of empty seats in south side schools and converting to all-day instead of two half-day sessions will do little to eliminate double shifts because there are not enough empty seats, a spokesman for the committee said. Superintendent Johnson has estimated that 4,000 to 6,000 pupils of the 13,000 now on double shifts, will be put into all-day sessions under the new plan.

Lt. Anderson, Veteran Police Driver, to Retire

Lt. Emil Anderson of Shakespeare avenue police station, who drove the department's first automobile patrol wagon in 1908, will retire from the force Monday, when he reaches the retirement age of 63. He served as chauffeur for two former Chicago mayors. His home is at 3055 Belden avenue.

SMITTY

COURT TO HEAR MOTION MONDAY IN ROBNETT SUIT

United States Judge John P. Barnes yesterday set next Monday for arguments in the million dollar libel suit by George Washington Robnett against the Blue Network company, Walter Winchell, and the Andrew Jergens company, on motion of the radio chain's attorney to dismiss the complaint, to strike portions, or make more definite the charges of the plaintiff.

Robnett's suit is based on Winchell's broadcast of portions of the book, "Under Cover," which claims to be an expose of "American fascists" and lists Robnett and the Church League of America, of which he is executive secretary.

Doubts Ability to Interpret.

Robert Branand Jr., attorney for the Blue network, charged in his motion that Robnett had failed in his complaint to state a claim on which relief can be granted. He insisted the plaintiff cannot by innuendo interpret the words contained in the book or apply them to himself without setting out the exact words used to show they may reasonably have the meaning attributed to them.

Branand also asserted the entire contents of the book, its index and its jacket, must be considered as to whether any portion may libel Robnett. No appearance has been made in the case so far by attorneys for Winchell or his radio sponsor, the Jergens company.

Same Arguments Used.

The same arguments were used by Douglas F. Smith of Sidley, McPherson, Austin & Burgess, in moving to strike or make more definite the complaint in Robnett's suit for $100,000 damages against E. P. Dutton & Co., publishers of the book. Smith also insisted Robnett had sued as an individual and could not claim any libel as an official of the Church League of America. In this suit Judge William H. Holly last Monday held the plaintiff's complaint was "mere conclusions" and granted Robnett's attorney 30 days in which to file an amended complaint.

9 MEN PLAYING SOLDIER SEIZED; 5 ARE GENERALS

After repeated warnings by the war department and a two year investigation by the federal bureau of investigation, the government yesterday clamped down on the Military Order of the Guards, a national pseudo-military organization with headquarters in Chicago.

Nine local leaders, including Eugene A. Harris, 44 years old, "colonel" in the order and owner of the Club Alabam, 747 Rush street, were arrested by United States deputy marshals on warrants issued by federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan. Five of those seized are generals in the order and two besides Harris are colonels.

The warrants, issued on criminal information filed by Assistant United States Atty. Richard G. Finn, charge the defendants with wearing uniforms similar to those of the United States army and with possessing military insignia.

Finn asserted that the organization had carried on a number of petty rackets. Among these were the sale of "commissions" in the organization.

HOFFMAN SETS POST-WAR GOAL: PRODUCE MORE

The pitfalls of mass unemployment or over expanded government employment after this war can be avoided only thru the attainment of a new level of peace time productivity, Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation and chairman of the committee for economic development, told the Council of Social Agencies in the Palmer House yesterday.

"There is only one safe goal on which we dare focus," Hoffman said, "and that is an increase in the gross national output of goods and services. Only by producing more can we have more to divide. We cannot loaf our way back into prosperity, particularly in a post-war world where we face the need of carrying a very heavy taxation."

The speaker said the achievement of the necessary increase in employment can be done only by attaining a 30 to 45 per cent increase in productivity over 1940, when our gross national output of goods and services was approximately 97 million dollars.

CLEANING FLUID TO BE TESTED IN FIRE DEATH OF 5

Fire Marshal Anthony J. Mullaney said yesterday that tests will be made of cleaning spirits used by the Lion Manufacturing corporation at 2640 Belmont avenue in an effort to determine the cause of the $25,000 fire in which five women employes died Tuesday night. In manufacturing processes, Mullaney said, fans were used to dry the cleaning spirits and lubricating oils. The spirits themselves were believed to be non-inflammable, he said, but in vapor form they may have helped spread the blaze.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1944.
Shares sold today....595,190
Year ago....[illegible]
Sales 1944 to date....[illegible]
Sales 1943 to date....[illegible]

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

dends are not included.

Sales to 11 a. m., 135,760; to 12 noon, 254,980; to 1 p. m., 355,170; to 2 p. m., 424,590; total sales, 595,190 shares.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 27 [Special]. —Odd lot purchases by customers on Jan. 26 were 107,725 shares; sales, 83,995, including 6,526 shares sold short.

INVESTING COMPANIES

Nominal quotations provided by the National Association of Securities Dealers:

	Bid.	Ask.
Affiliated Fund Inc.	3.27	3.57
Amer Business Shares	3.29	3.61
Boston Fund Inc.	16.58	17.83
Century Shares Trust	27.28	29.33
Chemical Fund	9.46	10.23
Diversified Trustee D	5.35	6.10
Dividend Shares Inc.	1.17	1.29
Fidelity Fund Inc.	17.67	19.03
Fundamental Investors Inc.	20.98	22.99
Incorporated Investors	19.96	21.46
Keystone Custodian Fund B 3	18.39	20.21
Do B 4	9.55	10.46
Manhattan Bond Fund	8.44	9.29
Maryland Fund	4.27	4.78
Massachusetts Investors Trust	20.37	21.90
Do 2d Fund	9.98	10.73
Quarterly Income Shares	6.28	6.91
Selected American Shares	9.24	10.04
Union Bond Fund B	19.44	21.25
Do C	7.38	8.08

HAY MARKET.

Timothy—No. 1 or light clover or alfalfa mixed, $26.40@29.00; No. 2, $23.00@25.00; No. 1 and top No. 2 clover, $31.00@33.00; alfalfa, $37.00@41.00; straw, $16.00@17.00 per ton in carlots.

BUDD SUGGESTS COMPANIES GIVE TO POLIO FUND

Investment in Employe Good Will, He Says.

A plea to corporations to contribute generously to the current fund raising campaign of the Cook county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has been made by Britton I. Budd, co-chairman with Col. A. A. Sprague of the 1943-'44 drive and president of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois.

"I don't know of anything that would create such good will," he said. "It seems to me a good investment in industrial relations."

"Good Will Builder."

He explained that since the cost of treatment in a single case of infantile paralysis can run as high as $2,000, and because many workers would be unable to finance such a course if the disease should strike their households, the knowledge that their employers were contributing to a fund which could be used to care for their children would greatly increase their good will toward these employers.

He was optimistic about the chances of the drive reaching its $500,000 goal before the Jan. 31 deadline. "I won't be surprised if we exceed it," he said.

He was pleased with the coöperation received from Mayor Kelly, the office of civilian defense, unions, churches, schools, and the general public. He said the campaign enjoyed the support of the masses of the people.

The half million dollar figure set as this year's goal is double that of last year.

Epidemic Drains Fund.

"The epidemic last year exhausted the chapter's reserve and left a deficit," Budd said. "We are appealing to firms and individuals to consider the need for the added funds in making their contributions."

A 300 pound "President's birthday cake," donated to the Cook county chapter by Max and Robert Eitel, owners of the Old Heidelberg restaurant, will be auctioned piece by piece for the benefit of the fund by Mayor Kelly in the city hall at noon today. Proceeds of a roller skating party at the armory, 16th street and Michigan avenue, Monday evening also will go to the fund. The party is sponsored by the girls' athletic association of the Manley High school.

WLB TAKES OVER STEEL AND ALCOA DISPUTES ON PAY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 (AP).—Union demands in five major steel concerns for pay boosts that go beyond the administration's "hold the line" curb reached the war labor board today.

Secretary of Labor Perkins certified to the WLB disputes involving workers of United States Steel corporation, Jones & Laughlin of Pittsburgh, Pa., Youngstown Sheet and Tube, the Republic Steel corporation of Cleveland, and the Wheeling [W. Va.] Steel company. Five United States Steel subsidiaries also are involved. The CIO United Steel Workers of America demands wage increases of 17 cents an hour above the so-called Little Steel formula.

The secretary also certified to the WLB a dispute involving 70,000 employes of the Aluminum Corporation of America, Pittsburgh, in which the Aluminum Workers of America [CIO] is concerned with the retroactive date for a general increase of 15 cents an hour and for an increase in the minimum hiring rate.

DAIRY PROGRAM IS HELD FAILURE THRU BUNGLING

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 27 [Special]. — Government regulation of the dairy industry is accompanied by so many loopholes and opportunities for "subterfuge" that the war time dairy program is crumbling, John Brandt, president of Land o' Lakes Creameries, Inc., and head of the National Coöperative Milk Producers federation, charged today. He demanded congressional action if the faults of administration are not corrected.

"Deliveries to the government of milk powder, one of the most needed of our foods for military and lend-lease, decreased approximately 20 per cent in 1943 despite a large increase in drying capacity," he said. This he attributed to "general sidestepping of obligations made possible thru bad administration of price ceilings and set-aside orders."

4.8 Millions of Sanitary District Warrants Offered

The Illinois Company of Chicago and banking associates yesterday offered $4,800,000 of Chicago sanitary district tax anticipation warrants with a coupon rate of 1.375 per cent at prices to yield 0.75 to 1.45 per cent, according to maturity.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents.]

	Jan. 27.	Jan. 26.	Yr. ago.
†‡London	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	89.87	89.87	90.12
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	25.20	25.10	23.60
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.35
Chile	3.50	3.50	3.75
*Mexico	20.65	20.65	20.67

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

Assistant to Top Executive

Large Mfg. needs assistant to top executive. At least five years' experience general management work. Must deal with executives other companies and military offices. College education required, legal training preferred. MUST HAVE experience in production, sales engineering, war regulations. Age 38 to 45. Give references, state salary.

ADDRESS E R 86, TRIBUNE

BUYING IS WEAK AND MOST STOCK PRICES DECLINE

Ban on Whisky Helps Liquor Shares.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Liquors and other specialty stocks made some recoveries today but the market, as a whole, was lower.

Word from the war production board that no new whisky would be manufactured this year, as all alcohol would be needed for armament purposes, helped enliven the distilling group which expects to get higher prices for beverages on hand.

Unevenness prevailed at the start and best gains were reduced or canceled at the close. The Associated Press 60-stock average was off 0.1 of a point at 50.2. Dealings slowed at intervals and transfers totaled 595,190 shares, smallest for a full session since Jan. 3.

The majority of the rails slipped a shade as December income compilations for most roads revealed declines.

RAIL BONDS HIGHER.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Scattered advances among rail issues provided most of the action in the bond market today. A few Argentine municipal issues also were in demand.

Gains in the carrier list ranged from small fractions to more than 2 points, while Buenos Aires city issues rose 1 to 3½ points.

Loans of the Central Railroad of Georgia reflected expectation that a reorganization plan would be offered soon. The "C" 5s were up a point, the consolidated 5s up 1⅜, and first 5s up 2½.

CHICAGO LIST LOWER.

Price changes were mainly downward in light trading yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Of the volume leaders, Marshall Field, Great Lakes Dredge, and Cities Service eased fractionally. Miller & Hart made a small gain and Chicago corporation was steady.

ASKS MARITIME UNIT TO EXPLAIN 'WASTEFULNESS'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Rear Adm. Emory S. Land's maritime commission and war shipping administration were called upon today to justify expenditures which Rep. Wigglesworth [R., Mass.] told the house apparently are "grossly wasteful and extravagant."

Rep. Wigglesworth inquired particularly into the organization's war time chartering of 112 old vessels valued on the government books at $23,660,685 at rates which would have paid their owners $37,099,682 in an 18 month period. Wigglesworth also demanded to know why the maritime commission and WSA had bought $136,651,590 worth of insurance on the vessels it valued at less than 24 million dollars.

He urged, moreover, that congress look into the shipping subsidy plan under which the government gives "trade in" allowances on old ships to companies wishing to buy new ones.

He said the Waterman Steamship corporation bought seven old ships from the government for $471,744 from 1929 to 1932. Land's agencies recently gave the corporation a trade in allowance of $4,385,500 when the corporation replaced the old ships with new ones, Wigglesworth said.

Before the trade in, however, the government paid the corporation profits of $839,878 for trips made to the Red sea area with lend-lease materials by three of the ships, he asserted.

REPORT ASSETS OF CONTINENTAL CASUALTY GAIN

Total admitted assets of Continental Casualty company as of Dec. 31 stood at $53,346,920, compared with $48,071,917 a year earlier, H. A. Behrens, chairman, reported to stockholders yesterday. The accumulated surplus amounted to $11,877,654, an increase of $731,158, after payment of $800,000 to shareholders.

Net premiums written during 1943 totaled $31,675,769, a gain of $2,908,133 over 1942. Net operating profit after deducting $1,250,000 United States and Canadian income taxes, was $1,525,735.

Admitted assets of Continental Assurance company at the close of 1943 totaled $53,025,774, against $45,435,937 a year before. Net addition to surplus was $485,967. Insurance in force increased $40,611,240 to $443,429,979.

NAME PUBLISHER AND BANKER TO SANTA FE BOARD

Norman Chandler, Los Angeles publisher, and John L. Cleveland, New York banker, yesterday were elected directors of the Santa Fe railway. Fred G. Gurley, vice president of the road, was elected to the executive committee.

The directors also authorized the expenditure of $11,400,000 for improvements to property in 1944. This amount does not include purchase of new equipment. The road has a carryover of more than 50 million dollars previously authorized for improvements and the purchase of new equipment and locomotives not yet completed.

Greyhound Planning New Financing of 15 Millions

C. E. Wickman, president of the Greyhound corporation, yesterday announced a financing program contemplating 10 million dollars of 3 per cent debentures and 5 millions of 4½ per cent preferred stock. The proceeds would be used to retire outstanding 5½ per cent convertible preferred stock and supply additional working capital.

OFFICE SYSTEMS MAN

Established management engineering firm has decided to set up office systematizing division. Man must be experienced, 30 to 55, willing to travel. Favorable post-war outlook. Give full details and salary requirements—please.

ADDRESS F N 359, TRIBUNE

NEW YORK BONDS

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1944.

Sales today, par value, $9,878,600; year ago, $15,748,300; sales 1944 to date, $300,937,250; sales 1943 to late, $279,653,100.

Following is a selected list 52 issues traded:

DOMESTIC BONDS.

	Close.	Net chge.
Abit PP 5 53 st.	72½—	¼
Alleg 5 49	100 +	⅛
Am&FP 5 2030	88¼+	⅛
AmIGC 5½ 49	103¼—	⅛
AmT&T 3¼ 61	107⅞	....
Do 3 56	115⅞+	⅛
AmWWE 6 75	109 +	1
Ann Arb 4 95	80½+	½
Arm Del 4 55	105⅜—	¼
AtlCAL 5 44	101†	—1/32
[†Represents 13/32.]		
Atl&B 4 33	52¼+	⅝
ACL 1 4 52	92⅞+	¼
Do clt 4 52	91⅞—	¼
Do 4½ 64	73⅞+	⅝
B&O 1 m 48	83½+	⅝
Do 95 A	44½—	¼
Do 2000 D	44⅝—	⅝
Do 96 F	44½—	¼
Do cv 60	34½	....
Do 4 48	81¼—	¼
B&OPLE&WV4 51	75⅛—	¼
B&O SW 50	59⅞—	⅝
BangA cn 4 51	79¼—	⅝
BostMe 4½ 70	54½—	1¼
Brk Ed 3¼ 66	108¼—	⅝
Buf R&P 57 st.	48	....
BCR&N 5 34	24 +	⅛
Do 5 34 ct	23¾+	⅝
Bush T B 5 60	87 —	¼
Carth&A 4 81	56½+	¼
Cen Ga 5½ 59	16	....
Do 5 59 C	16¼+	1
Do cn 5 45	46⅞+	1⅜
Do Ch 4 51	55 +	½
Do 1 5 45	90 +	2½
Do M 5 46	29⅜+	1¼
Cen Pac 5 60	80⅛	....
Do 1 4 49	101 +	⅛
CRRBGa 5 42	79 +	3
CRRNJ 5 87	35 +	¼
Do 5 87 r	34	....
Do 4 87	30⅜—	¼
Chi&A 3 49	25 +	⅝
CB&Q 5 71 A	97⅞	....
Do 4½ 77	92⅞	....
Do g 4 58	102¼	....
C&EI inc 97	52⅛+	⅛
CGW 4½ 2038	53⅞	⅛
Chi I&S 4 56	92⅞—	⅛
Chi I&L 6 66	13⅛—	⅛
Do 5 66	12⅞+	⅛
CMSPP 5 75	47⅞	....
Do 5 2000	12⅞	....
Do 4½ 89 C	79⅞+	⅝
Do 4½ 89 E	79⅞—	⅝
Do g 4 89	77⅞—	⅛
Do 3½ 89 B	70⅛—	⅛
C&NW 5 2037	52⅞—	⅛
Do 4⅜ 87	69⅞—	⅛
Do 4⅜ 49	13⅞+	⅛
Do 4 87	68 —	⅛
Chi Ry 5 27	78½+	⅛
CRIP 4½ 52 A	44⅞+	⅛
Do 4½ 60	9⅛—	⅛
Do 4 88	67⅞—	⅛
Do r 4 34	40¼+	⅛
CinUnT 3¼ 71	109⅞—	¼
CCCSL 4½ 77	62⅞	....
Do CWM 4 91	59⅞	....
Do 4 90 SL	85 +	⅝
Cl UT 5½ 72	97 —	⅝
Do 5 73	89⅞—	⅛
Col S 4½ 80	56½—	⅛
Col G 5 52 May	104¼	....
Do 5 61	104⅛	....
Con Cig 3¼ 53	102 —	⅜
Con Ed 3¼ 48	104⅞—	⅛
Del&H 4 63	87⅞+	⅝
D&RG 4 36	47⅞—	⅝
DM&FD 4 35	22⅞+	⅝
Duq Lt 3½ 65	109 —	¼
EP&SW 5 65	89⅞+	1⅞
Erie 4½ 2015	68½—	¼
Fonda 82	12⅝+	¼
Gen Stl C 5½ 49	102½	....
Gt Nor 4½ 77E	100⅛—	¼
GB&W deb B	16 —	¼
Hud C 5 62A	58	....
H&M inc 5 57	28⅞—	½
I C 1 3½ 51	96⅝—	⅝
Do 3½ 52	64 +	½
Do 4 52	66 —	1½
Do 4 53	65 +	⅝
Do r 4 55	64⅝+	⅜
Do 4⅜ 66	53⅝—	⅝
I C C SL 5 63A	63 —	⅛
Do 4½ 63	58⅝+	¼
Int G N 6 52	19⅛+	⅛
Do 1 6 52	50⅜—	½
Do 5 56 B	46½—	½
Do 5 56C	46½—	½
Int T&T 4½ 52	78¼+	⅛
Do 5 55	81⅜+	⅛
Jam G&C 4 59	66½	....
KC FtS 4 36	80 +	⅝
L V N Y 4½ 50	71 +	1
Leh V 5 2003st	47½—	¼
Do 4½ 2003	41⅝+	⅝
Do 4 2003	38 —	½
Lou&A 5 69	96⅝—	⅝
L&N 4½ 2003	105¾	....
Do 3⅜ 2003	97¼	....
Do 3 80 SL	96⅜+	⅝
Manati S 4 57	73⅛+	⅛
M&S L 4 49	9⅛+	⅛
M S P S S M 5 38	32 —	⅝
M-K-T 5 62 A	69⅜+	⅛
Do aj 5 67	41¼+	¼
Do 4½ 78	60⅝+	⅝
Do 1st 4 90	62⅛+	⅛
Do 4 62 B	57 +	⅛
Mo P 5 65 A	59⅝+	⅛
Do 5 65 A ct	59⅛—	1½
Do 5 77 F	59⅜	....
Do 5 77 F ct	59⅛—	⅝
Do 5 78 G	59⅛	....
Do 5 80 H	59⅝+	⅛
Do 5 81 I	59⅛	....
Do 5 81 I ct	59⅛—	⅞
Do g 4 75	23	....
Moh&M 4 91	64½—	½
Mor&E 5 55	51⅞—	⅜
Do 4½ 55	48¼+	⅛
Do 3½ 2000	53⅛+	⅛
N C&S L 4 78	86 +	1
N E T&T 5 52	116 —	⅜
N O T M 5½ 54	77 —	1
Do 5 35	63 —	1
Do 5 56	76¼—	1
N Y C r 5 2013	67⅜	....
Do 4½ 2013 A	61¼+	⅜
Do cn 4 98	65⅛+	⅛
Do cv 3¼ 52	91 +	⅛
N Y C S L 4½ 78	89⅝—	⅛
N Y Dock 4 51	80⅛—	⅛
N Y L&W 4 73	74 +	1
N Y N H H 6 48	52¼+	⅛
Do 6 40	85 —	1
Do 4½ 67	50⅛	....
Do 4 55	47⅞—	¼
Do 4 56	47⅝+	¼
Do 4 57	23⅞+	¼
Do 3½ 56	46¼+	¼
N Y S W r 5 37	41¼+	¼
N Y W B 4½ 46	22⅝+	¼
Norf S 5 2014	44¼+	¼
Nor P 6 2047	86⅛+	¼
Do 5 2047 D	74 —	¼
Do 4½ 2047	67¼+	⅝
Do 4 97	95	....
Do 3 2047	59½+	¼
O & L Ch 4 48	15⅝—	¼
PenRR 4½ d 70	100⅛—	⅜
Peo&E 4 60	59 —	¼
Do inc 4 90	27 +	1
PereM 5 56	98 +	1
Do 4½ 80	89 —	¼
PhRCI 6 49	20 +	⅝
Do 5 73 st.	48	....
PWVa 4½ 58 A	63⅝—	1⅝
PortlGE 4½ 60	101	....
Rdg 4½ 97 A	98⅝—	⅛
RioGW 4 39	88 —	⅜
Do 4 49	47½	....
RIA&L 4½ 34	44 +	½
StLSF 5 50 B	41 +	⅝
Do 4½ 78	32¼	....
Do 4 50 A	37⅝+	¼
Do 4 50 A ct.	37 —	1
St L S W rf 5 90	43¼—	¼
Do rf 5 90	43¼—	½
StPKCSL 4½ 41	34½+	⅛
SeaAL c 6 45	36⅝+	⅛
Do 6 45 ct	35½+	⅝
Do 4 50 st	54⅝+	⅝
Do rf 4 59	26⅝—	⅝
Do rf 4 59 ct.	25⅝—	1
Sea-A F 6 35 A	42½+	1¼
Simmons 4 52	104¼—	1
Soc-Vac 3 64	105⅛	....
So Pac 4½ 68	72¼—	⅝
Do 4½ 81	70⅝+	⅛
Do 4½ 69	71⅝—	⅝
Do rf 4 55	95⅝+	⅝
Do clt 4 49	97⅛+	⅝
Do 4½ Or 77	75 —	⅝
Sou Ry cn 5 94	107⅝—	⅝
Do g 4 56	78 +	⅝
T & P 5 79 C	85	....
Do 5 80 D	84¼—	⅝
Th Ave 5 60	32	....
Do 4 60	72⅞—	⅛
Wab 4½ 91	61 +	⅛
Walwrth 4 55	96½—	⅛
War Ry 3½ 2000	42 +	⅝
W Sh 4 2361	63⅝+	⅝
W Md 4 52	91⅞+	⅛
W Pac 1st 5 46	80⅞+	⅝
Do 5 46 asd	80⅝+	⅝
West Un 5 60	102⅝	....
Wh Stl 3¼ 66	93½+	⅝
Wis Cen 4 49	63	....
Do 4 S D 36	19¼—	¼

N. Y. CITY BONDS.

	Close.	Net chge.
N Y City 3 80	109½—	¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

	Close.	Net chge.
Austral 4½ 56	89½+	1
Brazil 8 41	53 +	½
Do 6½ 26-57	50	....
Do 6½ 27-57	50½+	⅝
Brisbane 5 58	95 +	⅝
Buen A 3 84	54⅞+	1⅝
Do 4⅜ 77	79½+	3½
Do 4½ Au 76	79 +	3
Do 4⅜ Ap 76	79 +	2¼
Do 4⅜ 75	79½+	1
Chile 6 Sept 61 a	18⅛—	⅛
Colom 6 61 Oct.	58 —	1
Copenh 4½ 53	60⅝+	3⅝
Irish Fr St 5 60	98⅝+	2½
Jugosl Bk 7 57	14 +	1
Met Wat 5½ 50	93 +	1¼
Mex4 04asd54new	10	....
Pernamb 7 47	33 +	⅝
Peru 2 6 61	18¼—	⅛
Queensld 6 47	102 +	1¼
Rio de J 6½ 53	31¼—	¼
RioGdoS 7 67	34 —	⅝
Do 6 68	31 +	1½
Serbs C 8 7 62	13¼—	1¼
Siles 4½ 58 as.	11 —	1⅛
Urug aj 4¾ 79	69 +	1
Do 4½ 78	68⅛+	1⅝

wd—With declaration. xin—Ex-interest. ct—Certificates.

NEW YORK CURB

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1944.

Shares sold today, 165,440; year ago, 224,050; sales 1944 to date, 4,554,600; sales 1943 to date, 3,250,501.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

	Close.	Net chge.
Aero Sup B	3⅝—	⅛
Airc Access	2½	....
Allied Prod	23⅝—	⅜
Alum Ltd	81	....
Alum Co Am	29⅝—	⅛
Do p	110½	....
Am Cyan B	39 —	½
Am Gas&El	26⅝+	⅛
Am Light&T	17 —	½
Ask Nat Gas A	3½—	⅛
Art Met Wks	9¼—	¼
Baldwin Loco w.	6⅝—	⅛
Barium Sta Stl	2¼	....
Bliss E W	14⅛—	¼
Brewst Aero	3¼—	¼
Br-Am Oil	18⅛—	⅝
Brown-F Dist	21 +	⅝
Buf N&E P p	15½—	⅛
Do 5 p	98½—	1½
Burry Biscuit	3⅝—	⅛
Cap City Prod	12½—	½
Catalin Am	4⅛+	⅛
Cessna Airc	6⅛—	⅛
Chi Riv&Mch	7½+	¼
Childs p	21⅝+	¼
Cities Service	14 +	¼
Do p	94½+	½
Cleve El Illu	37 —	½
Colon Develop	5⅝—	¼
Colonial Airl	7¼—	⅝
Colo Fuel&I w	2⅝—	⅛
Col G&E p	58½+	½
Con Steel Corp	9¼—	⅛
Cooper-Bess	12¼+	⅝
Crowley Milner	4½—	¼
Crown Drug	2⅛—	⅛
Cuban Atl Sug	19⅝—	¼
Det Mich Stove	4 +	⅛
East G & F pr p.	60⅛+	⅜
El Bond & Sh	7⅞—	⅛
Do p	91⅝+	⅛
Do 5 p	89¼—	⅛
El P & L 2 p A	50 +	¼
Elgin Nat Wat	31⅝+	1⅝
Emerson Elec	9¼+	¼
Equity Crp 3 p.	33⅝+	¼
Eversharp Inc	18½—	½
Fairchild Av	7½—	¾
Gen Share p	76½	....
Glen Ald Coal	14⅝+	⅛
Godchaux Sug B	9½—	½
Gray Mfg	8⅞—	⅝
Hazeltine	28 —	1
Holl C Gold	10 —	⅛
Holophane	15½+	½
Ill Pow	6¼+	⅛
Do div ct	13⅝+	⅝
Indus Finan p	28 +	½
Ins Co N Am	79⅝—	⅝
Int Indust	3½—	¼
Int Petrol	18⅛—	⅛
Jacobs F L	5⅞	....
Lack R R N J	41⅞+	1⅞
Lake Shore M	13½—	½
Minn Min & M	55⅞+	⅝
Mock J Voeh	15 +	½
Molybedenum	9⅛—	⅝
Nat Fuel G	11⅜	....
Nestle-LeMur A	7¼+	¼
N E P A 6 p	49⅝—	¼
New Idea Inc	18⅜—	⅝
Niag Hud Pow	2⅞	....
Niles-Bem-P	11⅜	....
Northeast Airl	8¼+	⅛
Pantepec Oil Ven	8½+	⅛
Penin Tel A p	32½—	1
Pennroad	5⅝	....
Pa P & L 7 p	99¼—	¼
Pierce-Govern	16¼	....
Pitts & Lake E	59¼—	⅝
Polaris Mng	2¼+	⅛
Pug Sd P & L	11⅞+	¼
Pug Sd P&T	11⅝—	⅝
Pyle-Nat	11⅜+	⅝
R K O opt war	1½	....
Raytheon Mfg	25⅝+	⅛
Red Bank Oil	1⅞—	⅛
Republic Avia	3⅜	....
St Regis Pap	4⅜	....
Scullin Stl	10¼—	¼
Seiberling Rub	7¼	....
Selected Ind cv	7¼	....
Singer Mfg	252 —	8
Solar Mfg	4¼—	¼
Sonotone	2½—	⅛
Sterling Inc	1⅝+	⅛
Sullivan Mach	18⅞+	⅝
Technicolor	13 +	¼
Tubize Rayon	16⅝+	⅛
Tung Sol Lp	6¾—	⅛
Unexcelled Mfg	5⅝—	⅛
Unit Chem	15¼—	⅝
Unit Cig Wh Str	1½+	⅛
U S & Int Sec	⅞—	⅛
U S Foil B	6¼—	⅛
U S Graphite	9⅝	....
Univ Cooler B	2½—	¼
Venezuel Pet	9⅝—	¼
W Va C&C	6⅛+	⅛
Woodley Pet	7⅜+	⅝

DOMESTIC BONDS.

	Close.	Net chge.
Am P&L 6 2016	103⅝—	⅛
As Elec 4½ 53	81½—	1½
As G&E 5½ 77	24⅝—	⅝
Do 5 68	24⅝	....
Do 4½ 49	25 +	½
AtlCityEl 3¼ 64	107 —	1½
BostonE 2¾ 70A	101⅝—	⅝
CenStEl 5½ 54	40 —	⅝
Do 5 48	40 —	½
ChiRy 5 27 ct	78⅝+	1
CitiesSer 5 58	99⅝—	⅝
Do 5 50	99⅜	....
CitSPow 5½ 52	100¼	....
ContG&E 5 58 A	100⅛—	⅝
EastG&F 4 56 A	93½—	¼
Emp Dis E 5 52	103 —	½
GatinPow 3¾ 69	97⅝—	⅝
Int Pow 6 52	65 —	1
Do 5 57	88½—	½
ItSupPw 6 63 A	32 +	2
NEng G&E 5 50	75½—	⅝
Do 5 47	76 —	½
SoCalGas 3¼ 70	108 +	½
Std G&E 6 48 st	88⅛+	1
Do 6 48 cv st	88 +	½
Do 6 51	88⅝+	⅝
Do 6 57	88½+	⅝
Do 6 66	88 +	½
Std P&L 6 37	88 +	⅝
TideWaP 5 79 A	102⅞—	⅝
Wald-Ast 5 54	25½—	¼

*Ex dividend. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. w—Warrants. xin—Ex-interest.

U. S. TREASURY BONDS

[Over the counter quotations furnished by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Net chge.
3¼s, Apr. 15, 1946-1944	100.21	....
4s, Dec. 15, 1954-1944	103.0	....
2⅜s, Sep. 15, 1947-1945	103.9	....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	103.10	....
3⅜s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	106.3	....
3s, Jun. 15, 1948-1946	105.4	....
3⅛s, Jun. 15, 1949-1946	105.13	—1/32
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947	111.20	....
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	104.4	....
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	102.1	....
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	106.21	....
1¾s, Jun. 15, 1948	101.12	....
2½s, Sep. 15, 1948	106.14	....
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.14	....
2s, Jun. 15, 1951-1949	101.20	....
2s, Sep. 15, 1951-1949	101.14	....
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	101.11	....
3⅛s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	110.8	....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	106.20	....
2s, Mar. 15, 1952-1950	101.5	....
2s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	100.26	....
2½s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	107.2	....
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1954-1951	109.3	....
2s, Sep. 15, 1953-1951	100.9	....
3s, Sep. 15, 1955-1951	111.3	....
2¼s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	106.11	....
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	100.12	....
2½s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	103.24	....
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1955-1952	101.22	....
2s, Jun. 15, 1955-1953	105.3	....
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1956-1954	106.30	....
2⅞s, Mar. 15, 1960-1955	111.23	....
2½s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	103.8	....
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1959-1956	111.9	....
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1963-1958	111.1	....
2¾s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	111.16	....
2½s, Jun. 15, 1967-1962	100.11	....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1968-1963	100.2	....
2½s, Jun. 15, 1969-1964	100.1	....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1969-1964	100.1	....
2½s, Sep. 15, 1972-1967	100.11	....

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May Wheat.					
K. C.	1.61¼	1.62¼	1.61¼	1.62¼	1.61⅝
Mpls.	1.61¼	1.61⅞	1.61¼	1.61⅞	1.61½
July Wheat.					
K. C.	1.59⅝	1.60¼	1.59⅝	1.60¼	1.59⅞
Mpls.	1.59⅞	1.60¼	1.59½	1.60¼	1.60
September Wheat.					
K. C.	1.59	1.59⅝	1.59	1.59⅝	1.59¼
Mpls.	1.59¼	1.59¼	1.59¼	1.59¼	1.59½
May Oats.					
Mpls.	.75¼	.76⅜	.75¼	.76⅜	.75½
May Rye.					
Mpls.	1.24	1.25	1.23⅜	1.24⅜	1.24¼
Wpg.	1.28⅛	1.30½	1.28⅜	1.30¼	1.29½

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On Jan. 26, 1944, in thousands of bu.]

	May.	July.	Sept.	*Total.
Wheat	2,174	1,484	1,099	5,062
Oats	186	173	134	493
Rye	8,165	3,165	1,819	13,349
Barley	35	5	..	40
Grand total				18,944

*Includes 305,000 bu December wheat and 200,000 bu rye.

Open Grain Trades.

	May.	July.	Sept.	*Total.
Wheat	15,307	8,285	9,714	34,656
Oats	5,762	4,331	2,909	13,002
Rye	20,142	14,531	9,547	45,230
Barley	831	364	106	1,301
Grand total				94,189

Includes 1,350,000 bu wheat and 1,010,000 bu rye.

ENGINEER WANTED

Experience on light manufacturing, design and production. War Plant. Excellent post-war opportunities.

Address E M 76, Tribune

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted.]

	Jan. 25, 1944.	Jan. 25, 1943.
Receipts	$ 138,282	$ 38,840
Expenditures	402,250	313,626
Net balance	10,475,154	7,620,371
Work'g bal. inc.	9,712,395	6,857,804
Customs rec. mo.	32,331	20,435
Rec. fisc. year	22,432,588	8,413,132
Exp. fisc. year	51,160,447	40,282,544
Excess of exp.	28,727,859	31,869,412
Total debt	172,156,639	114,328,593
Inc. ov. prv. day	334,730	....
Gold assets	21,928,024	22,692,788

Shares of Capital Stock of

INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Prospectus of Incorporated Investors may be obtained from investment dealers or

THE PARKER CORPORATION
ONE COURT STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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CHICAGO STOCKS

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1944.

Shares sold today	19,000
Year ago	37,000
Sales 1944 to date	321,000
Sales 1943 to date	593,000

Odd lot transactions are omitted from the following list:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Adv Alum ⅝g	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Anac 2¼g	.50	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	....
Armour & Co.	1.50	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Av Corp .20g	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
Beth Steel 6	2	58	57⅞	57⅞—	½
Borg-War 1.60	.50	36	36	36	....
Brach & S ⅝e	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝+	¼
Butler Br .60	2	9½	9½	9½	....
C&SW 7 p	.20	60	60	60 —	1
Cen Sta P&L p	3.50	9⅝	8⅝	9⅝+	1⅜
Chi Corp	19	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Cities Serv	5	14	13⅞	14 —	⅛
Comw Ed 1.40	7	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	....
Con Bisc .40	1.50	4⅝	4½	4½—	⅛
El Hsehld .15e	2	9	9	9 —	⅛
Elg N Wat 2g	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝+	⅝
Fitz Sim&C 1s	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛+	⅛
Fr W Dr A 1e	2.50	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Gard-Denver 1s	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝+	⅛
Gen Motors 2	4	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝—	⅛
Gossard HW 1	1	13	13	13	....
*Gt Lak Dr 1s	8.50	20	19⅞	20 —	⅛
Houd-H B 1g	1.50	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛—	⅛
Ill Brick	.50	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
Ill Cent R R	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝—	1¼
Inters Pow 6 p	.50	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
Iron Fire 1.20	.50	18	18	18	....
Katz Drug ⅝g	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
Kellogg S .15e	2.50	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
KUJ cum p3½	1.40	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛—	⅛
L-McN&L .45g	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
Marsh Field .80	10	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝—	⅛
Mid W Cor ½g	6.50	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Midl Util 7 pl	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
Miller&Hart ct	12	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛
Do pr p ⅝e	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝+	⅛
Nat-Stand 2	.50	34	34	34 +	⅛
NYC RR 1e	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛—	⅛
N Am Car 1¼g	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛—	⅛
N W Ut 7 p	.10	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛—	1
Nunn-B Sh .20e	.50	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
Omnib Cor ⅛g	2	10	10	10 —	⅛
Perfect Circ 2	2.80	33	33	33	....
Quaker Oats 3	1.50	73	72½	72½—	½
Do p 6	.60	153½	153	153	....
Radio Cor .20e	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
Repub Steel 1	.50	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	⅝
Schwitz C 1¼g	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Stein A & Co 1	.30	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛+	1⅜
Stew-Warn ½	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝—	⅛
Sstrd M T 2	.60	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝—	⅛
SwiftCo 1.20a	2.50	31	30⅞	31 +	⅛
Un Carbide 3	.50	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛+	⅛
U S Gypsum 2	1	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛+	⅛
Utah Radio	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛+	⅛
Will Oil-O-Mat	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Wrig W Jr 3a	.50	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛—	5⅛

*Ex dividend. a—Also extra or extras. g—Paid last year. e—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Official receipts of cash grain at Chicago Thursday: Wheat, 25 cars; corn, 138; oats, 15; rye, 1; barley, 12; soybeans, 1. Range of cash grain prices per bu in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 hd.	....	1.62@68	....
	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
1 d.n.	1.63⅛@64⅛	....	1.63⅛@64⅛

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	Kansas City.
3 yel.	....	1.13 @14½	1.11 @13⅛
4 yel.	....	1.09½	1.07 @12⅛

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City	Minneapolis.
2 wh.	....	83 @84½	79 @80⅛

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	1.25⅛@28⅛	3.05
Duluth	1.23⅛@24⅛	3.05

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	1.25@44½	1.18@22½
Milwaukee	1.25@44½	1.18@22½
Minneapolis	1.18@38	1.09@16

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Wheat.				
May	1.71⅛	1.70⅞	1.71⅛	1.71
July	1.68⅞	1.67⅞	1.68⅞	1.68⅞
September	1.68	1.67⅝	1.67⅝	1.67⅝
December	1.68⅛	1.67⅛	1.67⅝	1.67⅝
Oats.				
May	.78⅛	.77⅛	.78⅛	.77⅛
July	.76⅛	.76	.76⅛	.76⅛
September	.74⅛	.74⅛	.74⅛	.74⅛
Rye.				
May	1.31⅛	1.30⅛	1.31⅛	1.31
July	1.30⅛	1.28⅛	1.29⅛	1.29⅛
September	1.28⅛	1.26⅛	1.28	1.27⅛
December	1.28⅛	1.27⅛	1.28⅛	1.28
Feed Barley.				
May	1.22⅛	1.22⅛	1.22⅛	1.22
July	1.20⅛	1.20⅛	1.20⅛	1.20⅛
September	....	....	1.18⅛	1.18⅛

Commodities

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
New York Cotton Exchange.					
March	20.06	20.15	20.05	20.15	20.04
May	19.73	19.83	19.72	19.82	19.71
July	19.41	19.49	19.40	19.48	19.39
October	19.02	19.11	19.02	19.09	19.01
New Orleans Cotton Exchange.					
March	20.20	20.30	20.20	20.29	20.16
May	19.90	20.01	19.90	20.00	19.89
July	19.57	19.68	19.57	19.67	19.55
October	19.07	19.15	19.06	19.15	19.04
Chicago Board of Trade.					
May	19.95	20.03	19.95	20.03	19.91
July	19.63	19.69	19.63	19.69	19.57
October	19.10	19.16	19.10	19.16	19.04

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 20.43. Cash cotton at New York closed at 20.91, nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

EGGS—Refrigerator extras; October closed at 40.85c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, up .10c; sales, 3 cars.

POTATOES—Idaho russets; January closed at $3.27 per 100 lbs., up 2c; sales, 1 car.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceilings; receipts, 566,137 lbs. Basic price, 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

EGGS—Unsettled; receipts, 13,949. Receiver's prices, special, 37@38c; extras, 36@36½c; current receipts, 34c per doz.

POULTRY—Firm; receipts, 15 trucks. Live hens, 24c per lb; fryers, broilers and springs, 27½c; roosters, 20c; ducks, 25c; geese, 25c. Turkeys, hens and toms, 30½@35c.

POTATOES—Unsettled; receipts, 74 cars; on team track, 229 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs]: Idaho, $2.15@3.30; Colorado, $3.42; Minnesota, North Dakota, $2.30; new Florida, 50 lb sack, $2.50@2.85.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

WOOL TOPS—Closed 0.2 cent higher to 0.5 cent lower. March, $1.23; May, $1.175; October, $1.095; December, $1.07 per lb; sales, 80,000 lbs.

GREASE WOOL—Closed unchanged. October, 85.5c per lb; sales, 6,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 106.60; Wednesday, 106.56; week ago, 106.39; month ago, 106.24; year ago, 104.70. [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 96.71, up 0.21.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

	1943.	1942.
December Net Income.		
Chi Great West	$ 101,720	$ 499,173
M-K-T	* 157,433	922,746
N Y Central	8,155,048	6,284,688
Pitt & L Erie	289,842	1,400,195
Pitt & W Va	278,888	204,242
Western Pacific †	7,322,404	* 837,977
Wheeling & L Erie	168,380	622,281
December Net Operating Income.		
Atlantic Coast	1,540,828	2,054,404
B & O ‡	6,769,670	14,969,518
Boston & Maine	742,530	2,543,740
Chi & N W	3,814,225	1,771,301
Denver&R G West‡	3,150,649	1,009,150
Santa Fe	6,429,672	9,334,575
Twelve Months' Net Income.		
Chi Great West	2,705,827	2,617,491
M-K-T	5,794,849	6,559,424
N Y Central	62,729,230	49,082,183
Northern Pacific	25,520,431	16,303,918
Pitt & L Erie	4,360,906	5,366,448
Pitt & W Va	1,420,711	1,278,967
Western Pacific †	15,205,421	5,799,507
Wheeling & L Erie	3,390,129	3,374,268
Twelve Months' Net Operating Income.		
Atlantic Coast	15,704,857	21,195,567
B & O	51,636,332	69,558,718
Boston & Maine	11,877,358	15,821,788
Chi & N W	40,791,747	24,939,999
Denver&RG West	12,050,824	17,229,205
Rock Island	36,794,983	36,557,111
Santa Fe	65,839,748	83,547,609

*Net loss. †Preliminary. ‡Net operating loss.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Comparative Prices.

Hogs—Receipts, 30,000; shipments, 2,000.
Bulk of sales $12.80@13.75
Month ago 13.25@13.75
Year ago 15.05@15.30
Top yesterday, $13.75; average, $13.30.

Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 2,500.
Bulk of sales $13.00@15.50
Month ago 13.50@16.00
Year ago 14.25@15.75
Top yesterday, $16.60; average, $14.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 8,500; shipments, 1,000.
Bulk of sales $15.50@16.35
Month ago 14.75@15.10
Year ago 15.75@16.50
Top yesterday, $16.35; average, $15.90.

Receipts include 10,900 hogs and 500 sheep direct to packers.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Thursday, Jan. 27, 1944.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	160.87	27.21	94.04
Low	160.26	26.89	93.57
Close	160.47	27.08	93.77
Net change	—0.14	—0.09	—0.12

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	....	—0.1	....	—0.1
Thursday	70.4	24.5	35.2	50.2
1943-'44 high	74.6	27.4	36.8	53.3
1933-'44 low	60.2	18.3	27.1	41.7

Trading figures on Jan. 27: Advances, 252; declines, 316; unchanged, 250. Total issues traded, 818. New 1943-'44 highs, 12; lows, 1.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	136.68	35.47	22.15	47.91
High	137.10	35.80	22.30	48.15
Low	136.38	35.37	22.10	47.80
Close	136.59	35.63	22.19	47.95
Net change	—0.12	—0.12	+0.01	—0.06

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 38,100; railroads, 40,810; utilities, 37,000. Total, 115,910.

NEW YORK BONDS.

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	....	—0.1	....	—0.1
Thursday	82.8	105.4	105.5	64.0
1943-'44 high	83.1	105.8	105.5	64.1
1943-'44 low	64.6	103.8	98.0	53.2

Ten low yield bonds: Thursday, 114.3; 1943-'44 high, 116.1; 1943-'44 low, 112.6.

LONDON STOCKS.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Railroads	68.7	.....
Industrials	129.4	—0.1

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Agnew Surpass Sh., 50c sa.	Mar 1	Jan 31
Am Tobacco, 75 c q.	Mar 1	Feb 10
Do, 25c extra	Mar 1	Feb 10
Do, B, 75c q.	Mar 1	Feb 10
Do, B, 25c extra	Mar 1	Feb 10
Atlas Corp, 25c	Mar 10	Feb 15
Austin Nic, pr A, $1.50 arr.	Mar 10	Mar 1
Bethlehem Steel, $1.50	Mar 4	Feb 7
Do 7% p, $1.75 q.	Apr 1	Feb 25
Boss Mfg, 50c	Feb 25	Feb 12
Burlington Mills, 40c	Mar 1	Feb 14
Canada Dry Ging Ale, 25c	Mar 9	Feb 24
Central Fdry, $5 p, $1.25q.	Mar 1	Feb 15
Chile Copper, 50c	Feb 25	Feb 8
Diamond Match, 37½c	Mar 1	Feb 10
Do, p, 75c sa.	Sep 1	Aug 11
Dominion Stores, 10c q.	Mar 20	Feb 23
Fairbanks Morse, 25c q.	Mar 1	Feb 11
Do, 25c extra	Mar 1	Feb 11
Federal-Mogul, 25c	Mar 15	Mar 4
Gr A&P Tea, $1.75 yr-end.	Feb. 19	Feb 4
Do 7% p, $1.75 q.	Feb 19	Feb 4
Hewitt Rubber, 25c q.	Mar 15	Feb 28
Lake of Woods Mill, 30c q.	Mar 1	Feb 4
Lincoln Nat Lif Ins, 30c q.	Feb 1	Jan 26
Do, 30c q.	May 1	Apr 25
Do, 30c q.	Aug 1	Jul 26
Do, 30c q.	Nov 1	Oct 26
Mer-Chap & S, 6½% p, $1.62½ arr.	Mar 10	Feb 15
Nat Cylinder Gas, 20c	Mar 10	Feb 14
Northw P S, 7% p, $1.75q.	Mar 1	Feb 19
Do, 6% p, $1.50 q.	Mar 1	Feb 19
H Rubenstein, A, 25c q.	Apr 1	Mar 15
Skilsaw, 25c q.	Mar 15	Mar 1
Sonotone, 5c	Mar 25	Mar 1
Spiegel, Inc, p, $1.12½ q.	Mar 15	Mar 1
Sterchi Bros Strs, 30c	Mar 10	Mar 3
Sullivan Mach, 50c	Feb 25	Beb 15
Un Chem, $3 p, 75c q.	Mar 1	Feb 10
Un Gas, $7 p, $3.50 arr.	Mar 1	Feb 11
U S Pipe & Fdry, 40c q.	Mar 20	Feb 29
Do, 40c q.	Jun 20	May 31
Do, 40c q.	Sep 20	Aug 31
Do, 40c q.	Dec 20	Nov 29
Wayne Pump, 50c q.	Apr 1	Mar 18
Westvaco Chlorine, 35c	Mar 1	Feb 10
Youngstown Sh & T, 50c	Mar 15	Feb 15

q—Quarterly. sa—Semi-annual. p—Preferred. arr—On arrears.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

[Nominal quotations.]

	—Yesterday— Bid.	Ask.	—Jan. 26— Bid.	Ask.
American Nat.	170	180	170	180
Chicago Title	145	150	145	150
City National	152	157	152	157
Cont Illinois	89½	92	89½	92
First National	220	225	222	227
Harris Trust	375	385	375	385
Industrial Nat.	30½	33	30½	33
La Salle Nat.	85	90	85	90
Mdse. National	295	310	295	310
Northern Trust	595	610	595	610

People and Events

Iron ore in the Lake Superior district was discovered 100 years ago, the Inland Steel company said yesterday. In commemoration of this centennial year Inland has purchased the old Greenwood furnace west of Ishpeming, Mich., which was built during the Civil war for production of charcoal iron. Restoration of the furnace, now an isolated relic, so that a cast of iron can be made, is planned by Inland.

Anthony P. Nelson, president of the Star West Cartage company, last night was elected president of the Illinois Motor Truck Operators association at the annual meeting in the Atlantic hotel. He succeeds William Fullerton who was elected a director and chairman of labor negotiations. Walter McCarron was reelected general manager.

Robert F. Carr has been elected to the newly created office of chairman of the board of Dearborn Chemical company. He was formerly president and was succeeded in that office by Robert Adams Carr, former vice president. Samuel C. Johnson and Roger Q. Milnes were elected vice presidents. George R. Carr, former vice president and general manager, was made chairman of the executive committee.

COURT REFUSES TO PREVENT RISE IN ASSESSMENTS

Centralia, Ill., Jan. 27 (AP).—A move to prevent upward revision of railroad and capital stock assessments failed today when Chief Justice June C. Smith of the state Supreme court refused to issue a temporary restraining order.

A petition for the order, filed by Champaign and La Salle county clerks and intervening railroads, asked that Philip W. Collins, state revenue director, be restrained from certifying the assessments according to a Jan. 17 publication by the department and that he be compelled to certify them on an original basis as published Oct. 11.

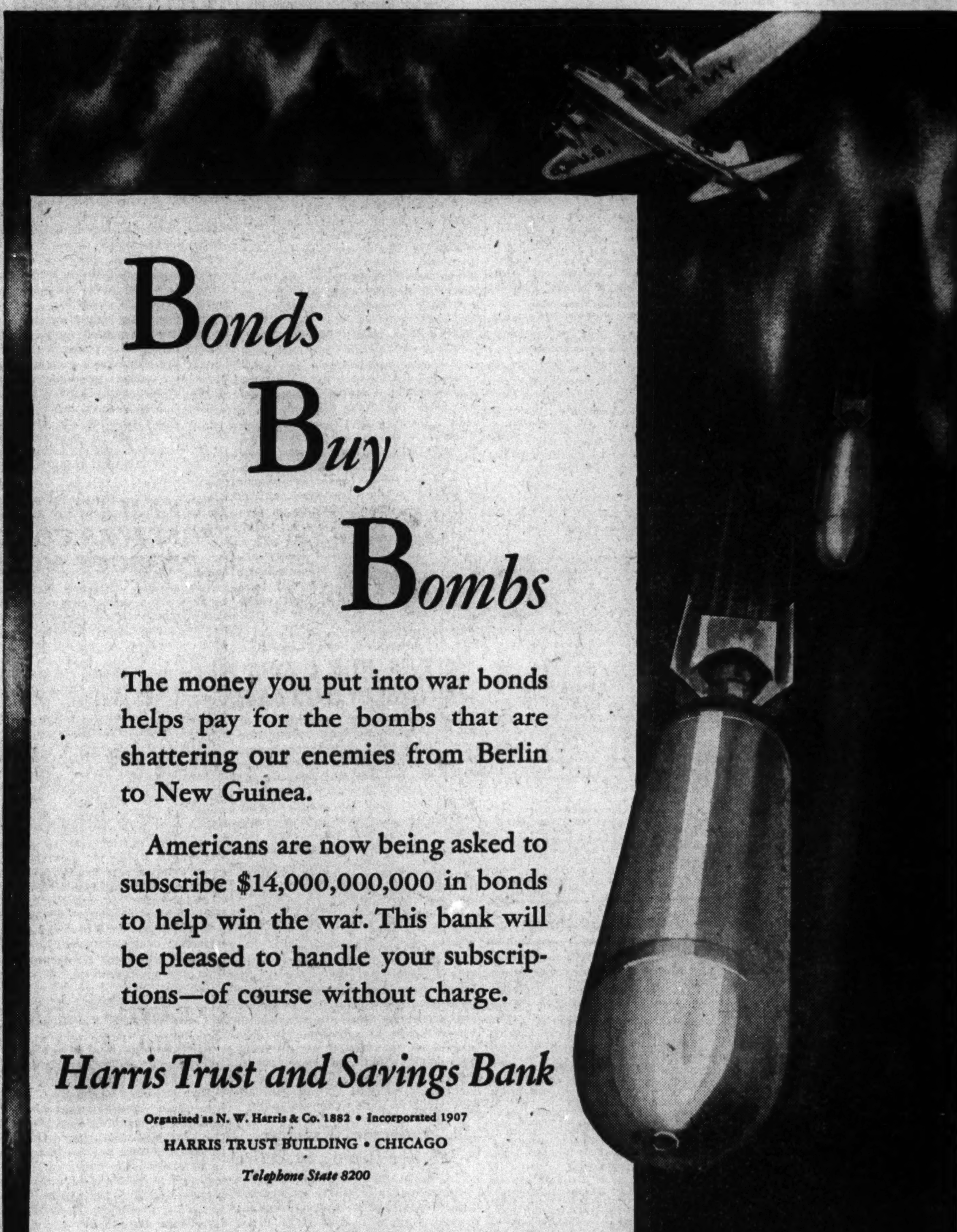
The clerks' action developed from a situation Collins has attributed to Cook county's decision to assess all property on 100 per cent valuation basis, instead of 37 per cent as in previous years.

Department Store Sales Rise 15 Pct. in Chicago

Department store sales during the week ended Jan. 22 in the 7th [Chicago] federal reserve district rose 17 per cent from sales a year ago, and in Chicago, 15 per cent, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reported yesterday. Sales in the four weeks ended Jan. 22 rose 1 per cent in both Chicago and the district.

American Tobacco Votes Extra, Quarter Dividends

Extra dividends of 25 cents each and the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents each were declared by the American Tobacco company yesterday on common and common B stock. George W. Hill, president, said the company's earnings for 1943 permitted payment of the extra in the present quarter.



Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

YEAR'S PROFITS OF BETHLEHEM RISE 6 MILLIONS

Large Gain in Final Quarter Aids.

Bethlehem Steel corporation's net income for the year ended Dec. 31 increased to $32,124,592, equal to $8.58 a common share, from $25,387,760, or $6.31 a share, in 1942, the company's preliminary report yesterday disclosed. The gain resulted from an upswing in profits for the final quarter, when net income amounted to $12,707,797, equal to $3.72 a share, compared with $5,731,289, or $1.37 a share, in the corresponding period of 1942. Last year's final quarter profit was the largest for any quarter in three years.

The directors declared the usual quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the common stock.

Eugene G. Grace, president, reported that Bethlehem's production of ingots and castings averaged 104.2 per cent of capacity in the fourth quarter, against 101.6 in the preceding three months. During the whole year the rate averaged 100.9 per cent compared with 98 per cent in 1942.

Borrows 30 Million Dollars.

He disclosed that the company on last Jan. 6 borrowed 30 million dollars from a group of banks to provide in part for the cost of additions and improvements to properties during 1943.

The company's cash expenditures in 1943 for additions and improvements totaled $48,332,283, against $30,907,716 in the preceding year. The estimated cost of completing construction authorized and in progress on the company's own account at the end of 1943 was $40,900,000.

The company set aside $36,570,000 for federal and state taxes on income in the last quarter, making a total provision of $129,600,000 for the year against $151,500,000 in 1942.

Grace said that altho renegotiation of contracts had not been completed for 1942, Bethlehem would refund an estimated 16 million dollars to the government. It has voluntarily returned 69 million dollars to the government thru price adjustments.

Income Cut 58 Per Cent.

Grace announced a reduction of 58.8 per cent in his compensation for 1943 to $221,645, compared with $537,724 in 1942. He said his 1943 remuneration was equivalent to $42,546 after federal income taxes at present rates, or $20,159 after all tax payments required in 1944, including the 12.5 per cent holdover tax.

The company's billings for 1943 totaled $1,902,819,720, compared with $1,511,672,299 in 1942. Unfilled orders at the beginning of 1944 totaled 2 billion 100 millions, of which 1 billion 760 million was for ships.

Oliver Farm Equipment company's net sales in the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 reached a new high of $30,864,080, compared with $28,458,926 in the preceding 12 months. Profit amounted to $1,761,593, equal to $5.26 a share, against $3,139,983, or $9.32 a share a year earlier.

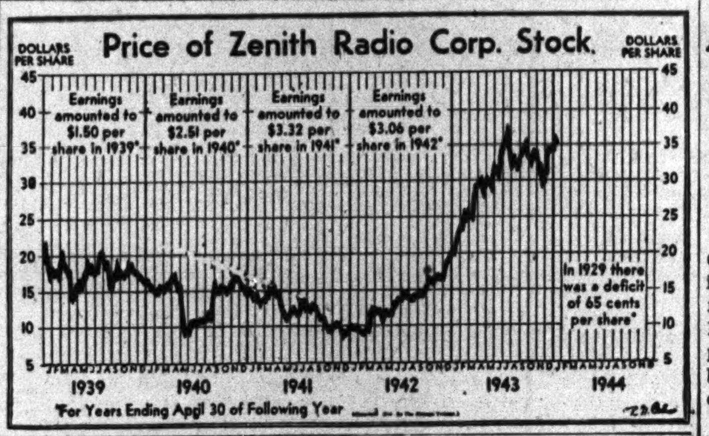
Day's Earnings Reports.

Net earnings reported yesterday by corporations follow:

	1943.	1942.
Quarter Ended Dec. 31.		
A M Byers	$ 264,800	$ 365,070
Per share	.63	1.01
Bethlehem Steel	12,707,797	5,731,289
Per share	3.72	1.37
Carpenter Steel	†356,468	367,538
Per share	.99	1.02
McIntyre P Mines	713,615	783,061
Per share	.90	.98
N Eng Tel & Tel	2,423,742	2,407,571
Per share	1.56	1.55
Six Months Ended Dec. 31.		
Procter & Gamble	10,405,490	10,194,515
Per share	1.57	1.54
Un Merch & Mfrs.	3,085,000	2,379,000
Per share	5.11	4.04
Eight Months Ended Dec. 31.		
Austin-Nichols	437,389	248,568
Per sh. $5 pfd A	15.60	8.86
Nine Months Ended Dec. 31.		
McIntyre P Mines	2,175,512	2,300,044
Per share	2.73	2.88
Year Ended Dec. 31.		
Bethlehem Steel	32,124,592	25,387,760
Per share	8.58	6.31
Hercules Powder	‡5,704,511	5,546,980
Per share	3.93	3.81
Marine Midland	4,874,214	3,967,883
Per share	.86	.70
N Eng Tel & Tel	9,645,971	2,408,218
Per share	6.20	6.05
U S Pipe & Fdy	‖1,608,671	‖1,655,646
Per share	2.31	2.38
Three Months Ended Nov. 30.		
Can Ind Alcohol	142,348	132,775
Per sh, A and B	.13	.12
Fiscal Year Ended Nov. 30.		
Manhattan Shirt	562,779	630,925
Per share	2.70	3.03
Fiscal Year Ended Oct. 31.		
Oliver Farm Eq	1,761,593	‡3,139,983
Per share	5.26	9.32

†After reserving $200,000 for post-war contingencies. ‡After charging estimated income tax of $1,200,000, which would have been payable except for losses on Canadian subsidiary and which was added to contingency reserve. The 1942 earnings are shown prior to a further appropriation of $1,500,000 for contingency reserve. §Preliminary. ‖After reserving $1,200,000 for contingencies.

‡After reserving $1,100,000 for contingencies, compared with $1,500,000 in 1942.



BRANIFF OBTAINS MEXICAN PERMIT FOR AIR SERVICE

Plans for a new airway service in Mexico covering 2,643 miles were disclosed yesterday by Charles E. Beard, vice president of Braniff Airways, which has headquarters in Dallas, Tex. The Mexican government has issued a permit for Aerovias Braniff, S. A., a Mexican corporation controled by T. E. Braniff, president of Braniff Airways.

Service will be started as soon as suitable equipment is available and after completion of operating and other arrangements, Beard said. The line will be staffed and operated by Mexican personnel.

Intend Ownership Transfer.

The line will provide service between Nuevo Laredo and Mexico City via Ciudad Victoria; between Matamoros and Tampico via Ciudad Victoria; between Mexico City and Tapachula via Cuernavaca and Salina Cruz; between Mexico City and Merida, Yucatan, via Puebla and Vera Cruz, and between Matamoros and Merida on a direct trans-Gulf route.

"Subject to approval by the civil aeronautics board, Washington, it is intended that after the initial organization and development period, ownership of Aerovias Braniff will be transferred to Braniff Airways," Beard said. "Ownership of the corporation by T. E. Braniff is merely an interim step between the granting of the franchise by the Mexican government and approval by CAB in accordance with United States laws which govern."

The Braniff lines in this country comprise 3,108 miles between Chicago and the Great Lakes region and Denver in the Rocky Mountains region thru the central west and southwest to both the Laredo-Nuevo Laredo and the Brownsville-Matamoros gateways, which will be the northern termini of the new Mexican routes.

Route Mileage Large.

"The route mileage granted to Aerovias Braniff makes it the largest air line in Mexico next to the operation of Pan-American Airways and its Mexican subsidiary," Beard added. "Organization of the Mexican company indicates Braniff's conception of Mexico's importance in the post-war world."

The new system will serve some communities not now served by any air line. Douglas DC-3 aircraft, or comparable multiengine planes will be used and service will compare with that in the United States.

RAIL MEN STUDY WESTERN ROADS' LABOR SHORTAGE

Means to solve the serious man power shortage problem on many western railroads is being studied by a three man committee appointed by the Western Association of Railway Executives. The committee members are J. D. Farrington, chief operating offiicer of the Rock Island; R. E. Williams, chief operating officer of the North Western; and Wilson McCarthy, operations officer of the Denver and Rio Grande Western.

Farrington said that the shortage of workers is becoming more serious. A favorable factor in railroad operation this winter has been the mild weather, but a zero wave would cause grave difficulties because of the lack of workers, he said. The labor shortage is particularly severe on roads serving the far west and Pacific coast.

Oak Park Man Elected Official of Auto Dealers

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 27 (AP).—David G. Kelly of Grand Forks, N. D., today was elected president of the National Automobile Dealers association. Other officers elected were Lynn S. Snow, Oak Park, Ill., first vice president; C. B. Robertson, Richmond, Va., treasurer, and E. Jack Beatty, Denver, Colo., secretary. A. E. Summerfield of Flint, Mich., was named chairman of the association's post-war planning committee. The association is urging the passage of legislation providing for what it terms the orderly disposal of surplus war materials.

Admiral Buys Two Stewart, Warner Units

Ross D. Siragusa, president of the Admiral corporation, Chicago radio-phonograph manufacturing firm currently producing communications equipment for war, yesterday announced the signing of an agreement to purchase Stewart-Warner corporation's refrigerator and electric range manufacturing divisions.

The move represents a major expansion step for Admiral, which until a few months ago was known as the Continental Radio and Television corporation, and involves the acquisition of Stewart-Warner's tools, dies, patents, and trade names in those divisions.

Terms Not Disclosed.

Officials of neither company would disclose the terms of the cash transaction.

Both companies are extensively engaged in war work, Admiral operating several plants with headquarters at 3800 Cortland street. Stewart-Warner, which has become one of the nation's largest producers of bomb fuses, retains its extensive plant facilities for the production of speedometers, lubricating fittings, gasoline burning automobile and airplane heaters, and other products.

Production Is Larger.

Siragusa said the corporation's 1943 production of war equipment was about double its peace time manufacture of radio-phonograph combinations with automatic record changers, in which he asserted the firm held world leadership. Other types of radios also were produced. He said this year's war communications equipment rate will greatly exceed last year's.

Admiral will be prepared to enter the field with refrigerators and electric ranges as soon as war restrictions permit, Siragusa said. The Stewart-Warner transaction will be a means of keeping the dealer organization intact, it was understood. Admiral is a privately owned corporation.

PRICE CONTROL TIES UP PART OF HOG MARKET

The war food administration practically eliminated the market for all good to choice 300 to 330 pound hogs yesterday by its extension of the $13.75 a hundred pounds floor price support to 330 pound hogs. Packers refused to pay $13.75 for hogs that heavy, and were threatened with a loss of subsidy if they paid less. They failed to buy as a result.

Of the 14,000 "government weights" estimated held over at the close of trading, 1,500 were 300 to 330 pounders. Buyers explained they seldom give as much for 330 pound hogs as they do for stock 100 pounds lighter in weight because of the difference in "cut-out" value.

Other hogs sold steady. Cattle prices were weak and lambs little changed.

SMOKE STACKS

Smoke stacks are the halo of industrial sainthood and have nothing to do with the occasional sinister activities of men.

Let us curb the malefactor wherever we find him, but let us preserve the means by which America leads the world.

Particularly let us beware of the blanket indictments of American Industry by those who have no other means of keeping warm.

Eleanor Patterson
Editor and Publisher

Times Herald
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Largest Circulation

National Representatives
GEO. A. McDEVITT CO.

Bowles Asks Subsidy Fund of 1½ Billions

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 (AP).—Chester Bowles, price administrator, in a new appeal for continuance of food subsidies, told congress today he must have its "vigorous support" if low income groups are to be protected against further increases in living costs.

"We need 1 billion 500 million dollars for subsidies this year—we can barely get by on that," he told a senate labor subcommittee studying the economic plight of "white collar" workers. "If we don't have that, the cost of food is going up. When it does, wages will have to go up, too."

Lauds Committee.

Bowles commended the committee for its "unprecedented" inquiry. His previous appearances before congressional committees, he said, "inevitably have been to explain why we have failed to raise the price of this product or that."

Except for fixed income groups, he said, the country is enjoying "unprecedented prosperity" with corporation profits running at the highest in history, factory wages up 31 per cent over 1941 levels, and farm income, after all expenses, 93 per cent above that of 1941.

Policing a Problem.

Recognizing there is talk of "compromises" with congressional foes of subsidies, Bowles said he could not do "a right job" with less than a billion and a half dollars.

He said OPA's biggest problems are policing ceilings with an investigational staff numbering less than one man for every county and attempting to get corporations to manufacture cheaper clothing.

"And," he said, "our efforts to fight against quality deterioration have been handicapped by legislation and by the expressed viewpoint of congress itself."

GRAINS DECLINE ON RAIN REPORT, BUT END HIGHER

Wheat and rye futures declined ½ cent a bushel in the early trading yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade, but soon turned upward. Selling induced by reports that urgently needed rains had fallen in the winter wheat belt caused the early dip.

On the break professional traders and shorts took the buying side and the markets rallied quickly. Closing prices on wheat were unchanged to ¼ cent higher. Rye was ¼ to ⅝ cent higher. Oats gained ⅜ to ½ cent and barley was ¼ to ⅛ cent higher.

CITY TO SUBMIT BIDS TODAY FOR TRACTION LINES

Expect Offer Below 100 Millions.

Mayor Kelly announced yesterday the city would make an offer today for the purchase of the Chicago surface and elevated transit systems, and that the combined prices would be "not more than 100 million dollars."

This offer is to be submitted to a negotiating committee for the present owners of the two properties, who are to report to Judge Michael L. Igoe of the federal District court this afternoon. This committee, headed by Atty. William P. Sidley, was empowered by the judge to discuss the price with the city.

Refuse Definite Figures.

The mayor, who has a plan to unite the surface and L lines and the Chicago Motor Coach company into a single local transportation company under municipal ownership, would not be more definite on the amount of the bid nor on the relative size of the offers to the two companies.

There were hints, however, that the offers in combination would be closer to 95 million dollars than to 100 millions, and may be even less. Expert opinions indicated that the surface lines probably would be offered between 80 and 85 millions and the L probably 10 to 15 millions.

Mayor Kelly said the purchase would be made on actual worth and earnings and that stock market prices would be ignored.

Earn Six Millions Yearly.

On the basis of commercial worth the surface lines are the more valuable property. They have earnings currently estimated at 6 million dollars a year and possess 27½ millions in cash that has been reserved for renewals and major improvements. They also have several millions of free cash which, according to Philip Harrington, chairman of the subcommittee that made the price study, will remain the property of the present owners. The 27½ millions will be sold with the tracks and the coaches to the city if the deal is accepted.

The elevated, for the first time in years, is earning more than operating expenses, but there is no margin for the payment of interest.

How to Obtain Reform on Tax Forms—Make Them Involved

[The art of taxation consists in so plucking the goose as to obtain the largest amount of feathers with the least possible amount of hissing. — Colbert, 1665.]

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

There is a theory gaining widespread acceptance that the new income tax form was devised by the advocates of tax simplification. It doesn't appear to make much sense at first thought but when you turn it over in your mind you will see that there may be something to it.

The basis of this theory is that the present form will make more supporters for tax simplification than any other step that could have been taken. Already congressmen are coming forward with various proposals for making things easier for the taxpayer [except cutting taxes] and this is only Jan. 28. By March 15, it is expected, virtually every member of congress will be proposing some form of tax revision. Even the treasury department, it is argued, may take an interest in the subject.

The Wear Is Severe.

One suggestion that has been made is that the form be printed on heavier paper next year. It is believed that the present form will not stand up under the wear and tear that it gets from taxpayers who are constantly flipping from page 1 to page 4 to page 3 and then starting all over again.

There is some talk that Mr. Beardsley Ruml should be called on to straighten out the mess. After all, it is contended, he started it all by asking for a pay as you go system. By the time Ruml, congress, and the treasury department got thru working over the plan the taxpayer found that he had several returns to file whereas only one fairly simple form was required before. Not only is the taxpayer required to report what his income was but also what it will be.

That talk about tax "forgiveness" which had everybody in a lather last year turns out to be something else. Instead of skipping a year's tax the citizen learns that the so-called forgiveness means money out of his pocket. But the taxpayer is reassured by the treasury experts that he will get the benefit of forgiveness when he is dead. This is a New Deal version of the reward that awaits us in after life.

Since the new income tax forms were mailed out Mr. Ruml has been

making speeches thruout the country. But he dwells on larger subjects. Individual income taxes no longer occupy him. He discourses learnedly and provocatively on post-war fiscal matters, such as the level of national income in 1946 and the international financial implications of peace. In justice it should be noted that he may not yet have started filling out his tax return.

Maybe He's Learning Something.

On the other hand Rep. Carlson [R., Kas.], appears to be struggling with his return. He was one of the first advocates of pay as you go. He wanted outright forgiveness of one year's taxes. This week he proposed in congress a series of steps to streamline the tax system so that 30 million of the 50 million taxpayers will not be required to file tax returns.

He apparently agrees with Treasury Counsel Randolph Paul that altho the tax system may safely irritate 2 million citizens [the number filing returns in 1932] it is not wise to irritate 20 times that number.

WARNS SQUEEZE IN TIRE SUPPLY IS LIKELY SOON

The tightest squeeze on the truck tire supply will occur during the next few months, Lucius D. Tomkins, deputy rubber director, yesterday told members of the National Council of Private Motor Truck Owners, Inc., in the Stevens hotel. He explained that inventories are nearly exhausted and only a small part of production facilities is available for the manufacture of tires for civilian use.

"Our tire situation is not critical altho it is serious," Tomkins said. "We have tires on more than 4 million trucks, we have recapping facilities and supplies available to recap at the rate of more than 5 million truck tires a year and 25 million passenger tires."

Robert F. Black, president of the White Motor company, Cleveland, O., said that if owners use proper maintenance operators should get at least an additional 100,000 miles out of each truck and an extra 5,000 miles out of every tire.

CHICAGO GROUP FIGHTS FREIGHT RATE CHANGES

Viewed as Harmful to Illinois.

Charges that legislation before congress will make a political football of freight rates, handcuff the interstate commerce commission, and may seriously affect Illinois industry were contained in a message urging its defeat sent the Illinois congressional delegation yesterday by the transportation committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

The message was signed by C. J. Whipple, chairman of the committee and president of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co. It said the legislation is promoted by southern politicians thru the southern governors' conference, altho prominent southern business interests are opposed to the bills.

Uniform Rates Proposed.

Whipple said the bills would remake the nation's freight rate structure by direct legislative action and destroy the long established and approved practice of making rates by an administrative agency [the ICC] under broad general mandates from congress and on facts presented at public hearings.

The bills propose that railroad freight rates be made uniform thruout the nation with mileage and cost as the primary elements to be considered.

"Business and industry have developed under a rate structure which permits shippers to reach the widest possible markets and gives consumers the widest choice of sources of supply," Whipple said. "Rates are based on competitive conditions, the need for service, the value of the service, distribution of the traffic burden, cost, and other economic factors.

Rate Structure Flexible.

"As commerce and industry developed the rate structure was changed to meet new conditions. The new proposal would discard this method, set up a uniform system thruout the country, and then let industry try to fit its transportation needs into the new rigid pattern."

Whipple challenged the proponents of the bill who maintain that existing rates discriminate against the south and southwest and prevent expansion of southern industries.

CONTINENTAL COMPANIES

General Offices: Chicago, Illinois

Continental Casualty Company
Financial Statement—December 31, 1943

ASSETS

Cash		$ 5,513,003.39
*United States Government Obligations		23,097,682.75
*Other Public Bonds		2,431,007.22
*Railroad Bonds	$ 694,534.90	
*Public Utility Bonds	1,612,744.31	
*Miscellaneous Bonds	1,627,013.12	
Total Corporate Bonds		3,934,292.33
*Preferred Stocks		2,502,705.50
*Other Stocks		7,779,769.11
Mortgage Loans		320,731.30
Administrative Office Building		2,936,068.55
Other Real Estate		34,927.34
Premiums in Course of Collection (Not over 90 days past due)		4,306,642.50
Accrued Interest and Rents		181,216.72
Other Assets		308,873.75
Admitted Assets		$53,346,920.46

LIABILITIES

Unearned Premium Reserve		$11,392,066.86
Reserve for Claims		20,392,648.91
Miscellaneous Liabilities		3,417,965.88
Reserve for United States and Canadian Income Taxes		1,266,584.47
General Investment Contingency Reserve		2,000,000.00
General Insurance Contingency Reserve		500,000.00
Capital	$ 2,500,000.00	
Surplus	11,877,654.34	
Capital and Surplus		14,377,654.34
Total		$53,346,920.46

*Eligible bonds amortized. Insurance stocks valued on basis of prorata share of capital and surplus. All other securities at quotations prescribed by National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

Net Premiums written during 1943. $31,675,768.99
Increase over 1942 .... 2,908,132.79

Continental Assurance Company
Financial Statement—December 31, 1943

ASSETS

Cash		$ 1,913,713.59
*United States Government Obligations		14,176,225.00
*Other Public Bonds		163,949.50
*Railroad Bonds	$3,246,215.49	
*Public Utility Bonds	9,321,736.58	
*Miscellaneous Bonds	4,176,123.08	
Total Corporate Bonds		16,744,075.15
*Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks		1,294,500.00
*Other Stocks		1,680,399.86
Mortgage Loans		8,686,716.09
Policy Loans		3,812,237.52
Home Office Building		2,402,237.90
Other Real Estate		166,698.90
Net Deferred and Uncollected Premiums		1,668,229.45
Accrued Interest and Rents		364,592.89
Other Admitted Assets		−47,802.09
Admitted Assets		$53,025,773.76

LIABILITIES

Statutory Policy Reserves		$42,840,735.71
Death Claims Due and Unpaid		None
Pending Claim Reserve		1,826,251.46
Premiums Paid in Advance		1,085,173.82
Miscellaneous Liabilities		1,672,147.35
Group Contingency Reserve		500,000.00
General Contingency Reserve		300,000.00
Capital	$1,000,000.00	
Surplus	3,801,465.42	
Capital and Surplus		4,801,465.42
Total		$53,025,773.76

*Eligible bonds amortized. All other bonds and all preferred and guaranteed stocks at quotations prescribed by National Association of Insurance Commissioners. Other stocks at lower of cost or such quotations.

Insurance in Force as of December 31, 1943 ("Paid-For" basis) $443,429,979.00
Increase over 1942 .... 40,611,240.00

DIRECTORS

H. A. BEHRENS, *Chairman of the Board, Continental Casualty Co.; President, Continental Assurance Company*

W. McCORMICK BLAIR, *Blair, Bonner & Company*
WILLARD N. BOYDEN, *Vice President*
ROLLIN M. CLARK, *Vice President and Secretary*
M. P. CORNELIUS, *President, Continental Casualty Company; Vice President, Continental Assurance Company*
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*HARRY W. DINGMAN, *Vice President and Medical Director*
FRANK R. ELLIOTT, *President, Harris Trust and Savings Bank*
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PURCELL L. SMITH, *President, The Middle West Corporation*
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STUART J. TEMPLETON, *Wilson & McIlvaine*
ROY TUCHBREITER, *First Vice President*
*W. EDWIN WHITE, *Vice President and Director of Agencies*

*Continental Casualty Company only
*Continental Assurance Company only

The Continental Year Book discloses in greater detail the Companies' operations and financial structure. It will be furnished upon request.

Casualty Insurance — Fidelity and Surety Bonds — Life Insurance

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company

First Mortgage 4% Bonds, due January 1, 1994

Approximate Price 99¾
(When Issued)]

The amended plan of reorganization of the "Rock Island" was recently approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and is to be submitted to the Court for approval. The new First Mortgage 4's issuable under this plan, in our opinion, will be a well secured railroad lien.

We invite inquiries regarding the investment characteristics of these bonds now being traded on a when, as, and if basis.

Glore, Forgan & Co.
Members of New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges
135 S. La Salle Street • Chicago 3 • ANDover 3000

MANY INDIVIDUAL ITEMS OF INCOME ARE NONTAXABLE

They Must Be Declared in March 15 Report.

This is the ninth of a series of articles on the individual income tax.

Many items of income are exempt from income and victory tax, and should not be reported as income in the taxpayer's return. However, question 6 at the bottom of page 3 of form 1040 asks whether any income received in 1943 was claimed to be nontaxable, and if the answer is yes the taxpayer must attach to his return a schedule of such income.

Some items are exempt because of specific provisions in the law, others because they represent a return of capital and therefore are not truly income items, and still others because the federal government does not have the power to levy a tax against them.

Insurance Exempt.

Common types of income exempt from tax are: Life insurance paid on the death of the insured, gifts, amounts received thru accident or health insurance or under workmen's compensation acts for personal injury or sickness, and damages received on account of such injuries or sickness; money or property received by bequest, devise or inheritance; the rental value of a home provided a minister of the gospel as part of his compensation, state unemployment benefits, the first $1,500 of pay received in 1943 for active military or naval service, and interest on obligations of a state, territory, or any political subdivision thereof, or on obligations of the District of Columbia or United States possessions.

Interest Status Varies.

The tax status of pensions and annuities will be discussed in detail in tomorrow's article. Special provisions apply to gains from the sale or exchange of securities and other properties. These will be covered in a later article.

Dividends on federal savings and loan association shares issued prior to March 28, 1942, are exempt from normal tax but subject to surtax. Shares issued on or after that date are subject to both normal tax and surtax.

The tax status of interest on direct and indirect obligations of the United States government varies. Wholly exempt is the interest on treasury notes, bills, and certificates of indebtedness issued prior to March 1, 1941; interest on United States obligations issued on or before Sept. 1, 1917, and interest on obligations issued prior to March 1, 1941, under the federal farm loan act or amendments.

Subject to Surtax.

Interest on United States savings bonds and treasury bonds issued prior to March 1, 1941, is exempt from normal tax and victory tax, and holdings of such bonds up to $5,000 principal amount are exempt from surtax also. On holdings above $5,000 the interest is subject to surtax.

Interest on obligations issued on or after March 1, 1941, by the United States or any of its agencies or instrumentalities is subject to normal tax, surtax, and victory tax. Where such obligations are issued on a discount basis, as in the case of war bonds, the taxpayer has the option of reporting the interest as it accrues, according to the table of redemption values shown on the bond, or he may wait until the bonds mature or are cashed, and then report as income for the year the entire increase in value.

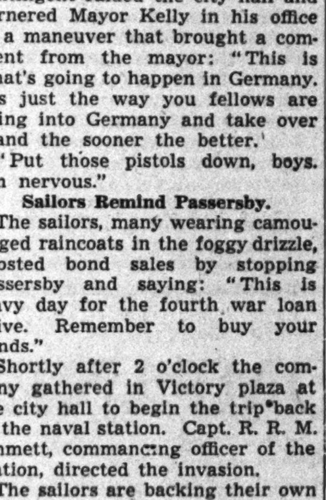
Gift Income Taxable.

Altho property received by gift, bequest, devise, or inheritance, is exempt from tax, any income received from such property is taxable.

A gift received in consideration for services performed is not recognized as a gift for income tax purposes, but is taxable. A gift from one's employer, for example, would be taxable income.

Dividend income sometimes is nontaxable because it actually represents a return of capital. Examples would be liquidating dividends paid by a bank or corporation, or dividends declared out of depletion reserves by a mining company. A company paying a dividend it considers nontaxable will usually advise its stockholders of the amount considered a return of capital.

Pupils Rewarded



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Fred Redding, 15; Doris Parker, 13, and Nathaniel B. Husting, commander of Medill-Tribune post of American Legion, as two children received post awards.

Doris Parker, 13 years old, of 1349 West 14th street, and Fred Redding, 15, of 1412 West Roosevelt road, both Negroes, yesterday received scrolls and medals for outstanding achievement at commencement exercises held at Medill Elementary school, 1326 West 14th place. The awards were the gifts of Medill-Tribune post, No. 348, of the American Legion. Both the school and the Legion post are named after Joseph Medill, for 44 years editor of THE TRIBUNE.

Earns His Star

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CAPT. MICHAEL NAUGHTON.

Police Commissioner Allman pinned the star of a supervising captain on Capt. Michael Naughton yesterday and said:

"You've earned it."

Then the commissioner turned to newspaper men, remarking:

"By those three words I mean as much as if I'd talked for two hours."

Since he joined the department on Nov. 12, 1920, Naughton has received extra compensation 10 times for meritorius service and has received 27 department citations. Twice he received honorable mention for the Tribune award for heroism. He has worked on many famous cases, and has sent scores of criminals to the penitentiary.

Capt. Naughton's duties will not be altered by his promotion, but his pay will be increased from $4,500 to $5,240 a year.

SAILORS 'INVADE' LOOP TO BOOST WAR BOND SALES

Chicago Buying Lags, Chairman Reports.

More than 600 sailors from Great Lakes naval training station conducted a fourth war loan blitz in the loop yesterday, designed to stimulate bond sales, which campaign officials reported lagging. The latest total showed $55,502,000 sales to individuals since the drive opened Jan. 18. The goal is $251,959,800 by the end of the drive Feb. 15.

Sailors deployed to guard all downtown bridges and patrol every loop block in a mock invasion. One contingent raided the city hall and cornered Mayor Kelly in his office in a maneuver that brought a comment from the mayor: "This is what's going to happen in Germany. It's just the way you fellows are going into Germany and take over—and the sooner the better.

"Put those pistols down, boys. I'm nervous."

Sailors Remind Passersby.

The sailors, many wearing camouflaged raincoats in the foggy drizzle, boosted bond sales by stopping passersby and saying: "This is Navy day for the fourth war loan drive. Remember to buy your bonds."

Shortly after 2 o'clock the company gathered in Victory plaza at the city hall to begin the trip back to the naval station. Capt. R. R. M. Emmett, commancing officer of the station, directed the invasion.

The sailors are backing their own attack on the bond front, Frank McNair, chairman of the fourth war loan drive, announced, with 92 per cent of the 160,000 9th naval district personnel buying regularly, at the rate of 11.7 per cent of the total pay roll. The amount is approximately $500,000 monthly.

99.8 Pct. At Air Center Buying.

The pay roll deduction at the naval air center at 87th street and Anthony avenue affects 99.8 per cent of the 3,000 men, the best record in the district.

Chairman McNair called on laggards to buy now and not wait until the last day. He pointed out that the drive period is approximately one-third gone and that sales records show only about one-fifth of the quota sold.

Prospects were reported yesterday for a million dollar ball the night of Valentine's day, Feb. 14, in the Stevens hotel, to be sponsored by chefs and head waiters of leading hotels. Camille Dupliex, Stevens chef, is in charge of sales. Admission will be by purchase of a $1,000 war bond.

WATER SAMPLES QUIET FEARS OF SEWAGE DANGER

The fears of Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works, that prevailing southwest winds Tuesday and Wednesday might have blown so much sewage into the area of the Dunne crib that the coliform bacteria count would set a winter's high, failed to materialize yesterday when tests of samples taken Tuesday were completed.

Samples of water at the crib are taken every 6 hours but the health department laboratories yesterday had completed tests only on the samples taken at 2 a. m. and 8 a. m. Tuesday. The first showed a bacteria count of 4.5 per 100 cubic centimeters.

The second sample showed 33 per 100 cubic centimeters, far below the 5,400 count for Jan. 3.

VENUE CHANGE SOUGHT IN GAS HOLDUP KILLING

The trial of Alvin Krause, 29 years old, and Edward Damiani, 28, on charges of murdering Miss Agnes Olson, 53, with poison gas during a currency exchange robbery, was delayed yesterday when Krause asked Judge Rudolph F. Desort in Criminal court for a change of venue. He made the request thru his attorney, Harold Levy, after Judge Desort had denied his request that his handcuffs be removed while he is in court. Damiani was given until this morning to decide whether he, too, will ask a change of venue, in which event both cases will be sent to the chief justice for reassignment.

3 TELL STORIES OF RAID AT BUS DRIVER'S TRIAL

Porter Craig, a bus driver, on trial before Judge J. M. Braude in Municipal court on a charge of adultery, was adjusting his necktie when Sol Golby, a private detective, entered the apartment of Mrs. Janet Freckelton, 11253 Hermosa avenue, early last Nov. 27, Golby testified yesterday.

His testimony was corroborated by Mrs. Freckelton's husband, William J. Freckelton, 9121 South Oakley avenue, a teacher in the Chicago Vocational school, and his brother, Elmer, 6129 South Paulina street, who accompanied Golby. Golby testified he saw Mrs. Freckelton, dean of girls at Lindblom High school, enter the apartment with Craig at 1:10 a. m., and saw the lights go out at 1:35 a. m.

Mrs. Freckelton also was charged with adultery, but was freed Wednesday when Judge Braude ruled that evidence on which the charge was based was obtained illegally.

LOSES WATCH VALUED AT $250.

Miss Ruth Korach, 1401 Hyde Park boulevard, told police last night that she lost a wristwatch set with 52 diamonds, valued at $250, somewhere between the 7500 block on South Halsted street and her home.

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LOST AND FOUND

BENDIX AIRPLANE COMPASS FOUND. CALL AFTER 5 P. M.—HAY. 1776.

BILLFOLD lost—Red; on Michigan between Lake and Monroe. Contents cash, conn. driving license. Mary G. Taylor. Navy pass Ensign Taylor cards. Rew. Call Ran. 1311, Ext. 8224.

BILLFOLD lost—Brown leather; La Salle station phone booth, Jan. 20; keep money, want papers. Sgt. R. E. Bean, K Battery, A. A. A. S., Camp Davis, N. C.

BONDS lost—War; $250 worth; loop vicinity; reward. Call Austin 4229.

CAT lost—White Persian; vic. Dickens-Larrabee; reward. Call Mohawk 4115-6.

CLIP lost—Dec. 1; lp.; red; green gold; 15 dias., 8 rubies; rew. Miss Gould, Wab. 8488.

DIARY lost—Soldier's, in steno. notebook; nr. 55th-Cornell; reward. Dea. 0649.

DOG lost—1 of a pair of COACH dogs; Jan. 10; mate very sick; prominent black markings on ears, legs, and back; liberal reward. Ambassador 9780.

DOG lost—Kerry Blue fem., grown. Blue-gray curly; hair over eyes, vic. Central and Chgo. Woman's dog. Rew. Aus. 9553.

DOG lost—Female airedale, multi-colored, 3 yrs. old; has puppies in pet shop. Answers to BEAUTY; reward. Rav. 9442.

DOG lost—Boston terrier, male, black and white; torn ear. Vic. Woodlawn. $35 reward. Hyde P. 9132 and Vincennes 8787.

DOG lost—Light tan airedale; North Beverly Hills; name "Jinx"; rew. J. K. Murdock, 8814 Hamilton-av., Bev. 9082.

DOG lost—Black and white mixed English Setter; male. Village 4319. Reward.

DOG lost—Soldier's; sht. hair; blk. on wht.; pit bull; stud brn. coll.; rew. Forest 3971

DOG lost—Cocker spaniel, black, vic. 82d and Ellis, named Jet; reward. Rad. 9585.

DOG lost—Toy Spitz, light cream, name "Boopie"; reward. Aberdeen 5270.

HANDBAG—Lady's; black leather; contained R. R. tickets, travelers checks; nr. Union sta.; rew. Address Y 404, Tribune.

IDENTIFICATION bracelet lost—Ser. 367-04-631. Bel. 10344 days, exc. Wed.-Sun.

LADY'S diam. ring lost—In MARSHALL FIELD'S glove dept. Wed.; rew. Nev. 5594.

LEDGER BOOKS lost—On State, near 7th-st.; reward offered; no questions asked. Call Rockwell 0945.

PIN lost—Gold bowknot with small diamond; reward. Lak. 3459.

PURSE lost—Black cloth, in cab around 4:30 Wednesday; reward. Mans. 7654.

PURSE lost—Vic. of Diversey and Milwaukee, Jan. 25, 4 p. m. Rew. Cap. 1223.

RING lost—Plat. mtg. with 2 c. ruby, two 12 c. dia. and 16 sm. dias.; Nov. or Dec.; S.S. or lp.; rew. Miss Kappel, Wab. 8488.

RING lost—Diamond, Jan. 21, in loop hotel. Reward. And. 2473—Euc. 2592.

RINGS lost—Dia. wed. and engmt.; lp. dept. store washr.; lib. rew. Riverdale 73, aft. 5.

WALLET lost—A, B gas coupons, cash; Chas. A. Allinger, Detroit; rew. Return Methodist Pub. Hse., 740 Rush-st., Chgo.

WATCH lost—Hamilton 21 j., r. r. pocket mod.; loop; rew. Address L 393, Tribune.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's, plat. dia.; cont. 2 marq., 4 sq., and 51 sm. dia.; in or vic. 610 N. Fairbanks, Jan. 22. Reward. Wab. 8488, Kappel.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Gruen, white gold. Reward. Phone Van Buren 2762.

WRISTWATCH lost — Ladies' engraved, Betty, 8-1-'43 vic. Morse L. Bri. 3361.

$200 REWARD

Ring lost, dia.; Jan. 22d; at 1262 Pratt-blvd. No questions asked. Har. 8236.

$25 Reward for Return of fob, watch, and pin, lost at 15 E. Ohio. Nevada 7600. Miss Palmer.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED—$10. Anywhere in U. S. Northwest Secret Service. 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2392.

IF you don't have an alarm clock I will gladly wake you. Call Gra. 8934.

AUCTION SALES

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO. Est. 1870. 220 S. Wabash. Har. 3777.

—REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.—

South Side.

ONLY TWO 3 FLATS
with $3,000 cash.
10018 Rhodes-av.
10023 Rhodes-av.
5 rms., glazed porches.
Get one today.
Tomorrow might be too late.
Bring your deposit with you.
GLATT & PRICE, 8026 Cottage Grove.

A REAL TWO FLAT BUY
Beautiful octagon front corner bldg.: 5 rms. each; enclosed insulated rear pch.; bldg. A1 cond.: rents $103; price $9,650; near 72d-Wabash. Call Mr. Guest.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Rad. 7911.

SOUTH SHORE 3 APT.
Buy now for May 1st occupancy; 3-6 rms.; each with 2 baths, 1 colored tile; G. E. refrig.; t. t. stoves; 3 car brick gar.; on large lot in St. Philip Neri parish; nr. I. C. and shopping. Pr. $20,000. Call
THE BILLS REALTY, INC.,
2304 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 2604.

BRICK 3 APT. BARGAIN.
3 5-rm. apts.: nr. 69th-Perry.....$9,750
3 5-rm. apts.: nr. 88th-Blackstone.$13,000
3 6-rm. apts.: nr. 79th-Sangamon.$15,500
Call Mr. Wellmuth for details.
S. A. VAN DYK
9052 S. Ashland. Beverly 4004.

AVALON 6 APARTMENT
5 rm. apts., built in 1929: colored tile baths and canvas walls: near 82d-st. I. C. sta.; income $5,220; 1st mortgage $20,000. 4½% payable $127 per month. Price $35,000. Dorchester 6207.

52 APARTMENTS.
Nr. 71st and Jeffery; late model, finest bldg. in Bryn Mawr. Cost over $350,000 to build. Can be yours for less than ½ of original cost. Mr. Paul, Vic. 3669. Joseph Cacciatore & Co.

CORNER 15 APT.
Beau. Engl. type: Mansard roof; copper gutter; canv. walls; tile wall bath; some tile kitch.; exhaust fans; vapor ht.; 4s-5s; 2 car gar. Pr. $72,500. Rep. 5000. John McCarthy & Co., 6316 S. Western.

DE LUXE 6 APT. SO. SHORE.
All 5 rms.; tile bath; garages; lot 60x125. A1 cond. Will cash out for $26,000.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1665 E. 79th. Bayport 1400.

ATTR. 3 APT. BLDG.
Each flat contains 5 light airy rms.; brkfst. nook; sun parl.; G. E. refrig.; 3 c. brk. gar. Cornell nr. 78th; priced to sell now. Henry D. Hirsch, Rand. 3021.

YOU WILL BE PROUD
owner of this 2 flat 4 rms. each; h. w. ht., outside newly painted. Price $4,750, cash $750. 1st flat possession now. Dombrou, 5100 S. Marshfield. Pros. 1585.

SOUTH SHORE 3 APT.
5 large rms.; tile bath, canvas walls, white woodwork; 3 gar.; near schools, I. C.; $17,000. Call Mr. Spangler.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2101 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

AT 66TH AND INGLESIDE
2 flat brick, nice layout. Steam heat with stoker. In order to raise quick cash will give good deal to buyer. Dombrou, 5100 S. Marshfield. Pros. 1585.

SOUTH SHORE 3 APT.
7 rms., 2 baths; canvas walls; lge. lite rms.; mod. home with income; 20% dn.
McKEY & POAGUE
2101 E. 71st-st. [Mr. McHugh.] Pla. 2100

$500 Down—2 Story Apt.
$4,500, 4404 Emerald, 6-7 rms.; wide lot; good cond.; imm. poss. Small mo. paymt. on bal. Furn. ht. 1st. Hem. 7900.

BEAUTIFUL APT. BUILDING.
INCOME $10,500 YEAR.
REAL OPPORTUNITY.
ADDRESS X 258, TRIBUNE.

2 FLAT BRICK CORNER.
6 & 6 rms.; refrig., stoves; lot 45x125; 3 car brick garage; 57th-Hermitage-av.; $11,000. Hemlock 7900.

$400 DOWN—2 flats; 5 rms. each; stove ht.; nr. 64th and Halsted. Rent $50 mo. Price $4,950. Arthur N. Glatt, 7630 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 1655.

12 FLATS, 2 STORES—Well located. S. S. Rents $5,500. Price $30,000. Clear. Would entertain some trade.
ADDRESS Y 365, TRIBUNE.

4 APT. brick—Stoker, steam ht.; 5 car brick garage; price $14,500; near 69th and Indiana. Ryan, Plaza 6900.

$400 DOWN—2 flat; near 75th and Cottage Grove; 5 rms. each; stove heat. Price $4,450, Arthur N. Glatt, Tri. 1655.

MODERN cor. 12 apt.—Washington Park Sub. 4-5 rooms; G. E. ref.; rent $7,620. $12,500 cash required. Midway 3520.

6823 LAFAYETTE.
2 apt. br., 5-6 rms.; furn. ht. 1st fl.; st. ht. 2d. Enc. rear porches. Pr. $8,000.

AUBURN Highlands—2 flt. br.; 6-6 rms.; st. ht. stkr.; tile ba.; 2 c. gar. Pr. $13,000. Ryan & Co., 1546 W. 95th-st. Bev. 5747.

4209-17 BERKELEY—24 apartmt. Income $12,500. Price $51,500. Exclus agent. Frear-Delaplane [Kickert]. Hyd. P. 7000.

AUBURN Highlands—3 flt. br. All 6 r. apts. St. ht.; tile ba.; 3 c. gar. Pr. $18,500. Ryan & Co., 1546 W. 95th-st. Bev. 5747.

2 FLAT—6-6; h. w. ht.; nr. schools, churches, car lines. By appt. Radcliffe 7562.

HAMILTON PK. 6 flat—Converted into 12 apts.; $4,380 inc.; pr. $12,500. Rep. 9500.

$7,500 BUYS 2 flat brk.—5 and 6 rms.; nr. 65th-Bishop. Debning. Went. 0688.

42 APTS.—2-3-4 rs.; built 1926; $22,000 inc.; $9,000 exps.; pr. $110,000. Lon. 4103

—LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS—
Personal Property and Salary.

M
O
MONEY
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$100—$200—$300
on first call and on your signature only at Local Loan. You make your own terms. Quick, confidential, liberal service for working men and women.
Save Valuable Time.
Phone first then come in and get your money. Up to 12 months to repay.
12 Convenient Offices
LOOP OFFICE.
7 W. Madison at State. RANdolph 8400
WEST SIDE.
8 N. Ogden. SEEley 3700
[At Madison and Ashland.]
1 N. Pulaski at Madison. KEDzie 5900
[Oak Park phone Euclid 6163.]
4800 W. Cermak. ROCkwell 8000
[Cicero phone Cicero 6210.]
NORTH SIDE.
1212 N. Ashland at Milw. BRUns. 3100
3204 N. Central at Belmont. AVE. 4200
4013 Milwaukee at Cicero. AVEnue 1400
4802 N. Western at Lawrence. LON. 2161
SOUTH SIDE.
4658 S. Ashland at 47th. YARds 4870
821 W. 63d-st. at Green. ENGlewd. 7800
807 W. 79th at Halsted. RADcliffe 4500
11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7500
LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

Special Loan Service for Folks in a Hurry
No Fussing Around
Just come in, or better still, apply by phone. Call us, then make one visit to sign and pick up the cash. You'll get the same courteous, private attention as though you applied in person.
Sensible Cost
Loans are made on signature, furniture, or auto, without involving others. $30 for two weeks costs only 45c. Let us know today how we can serve you.
PICK YOUR OWN MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

YOU GET	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 50	$ 17.68	$13.45	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.03
75	26.52	20.18	13.84	9.63	7.53
100	35.36	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
160	65.51	43.00	29.51	20.53	16.06
200	70.45	53.00	36.74	25.52	19.94
300	105.03	79.84	54.56	37.75	29.36

Above payments cover everything, including all charges of 3% monthly on unpaid balaces up to $150. 1½% monthly on balance above. The charge is much less than the lawful maximum on loans over $150.
Personal Finance Co.
LOOP:
160 N. La Salle, Rm. 1100. RAN. 3333
SOUTH SIDE:
841 E. 63d, 3d floor. HYDe Park 1471
757 W. 79th, cor. Halsted. RADcliffe 8225
2403 W. 63d. Over Walgreen's. REP. 7229
NORTH SIDE:
4770 Lincoln-av. LONgbeach 1321
[Over Walgreen's.]
4750 Broadway, 2d fl. LONgbeach 4090
3982 Milwaukee-av., 2d fl. PALisade 0080
WEST SIDE:
4005 W. North. CAPitol 0700
[Over Kresge's.]
4010 W. Madison, 2d fl. NEVada 2134
OAK PARK:
1118 Lake, 2d. AUStin 2121. VILlage 4500
CICERO:
5944 W. Cermak-rd., grd. fl. CICero 666
[Near Sears-Roebuck]. ROCkwell 4848
EVANSTON:
State Bank and Trust Bldg., 3d fl. R. 300
SHEldrake 9339. GREenleaf 3200

JOB LOANS
Get a loan of $20 to $300 at Household Finance on the strength of your job. No wage assignment—no indorsers or guarantors required. Repay in installments out of salary. See sample plans in table. We also make car and furniture loans.

CASH LOAN YOU GET	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$ 8.85	$ 6.73	......	......	......
50	17.69	13.46	$ 9.24	$ 6.43	$ 5.03
75	26.54	20.20	13.86	9.65	7.55
100	35.38	26.93	18.48	12.87	10.07
125	44.18	33.63	23.08	16.06	12.56
150	52.98	40.31	27.66	19.23	15.04
200	70.53	53.66	36.78	25.56	19.99
300	105.62	80.29	55.00	38.16	29.76

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100 and 2½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. This rate is less than the lawful maximum on loans of more than $100.
LOOP OFFICES.
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100 W. Monroe-st., 7th fl. STAte 1777.
111 W. Washington, R. 253. FRA. 1082.
5 S. Wabash, 13th fl. STAte 0151.
NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES.
9204 Commercial, 3d fl. SOU. Chi. 0103.
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. COM. 3880.
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. HEMlock 4510.
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REPublic 4473.
6856 S. Halsted, 2d fl. ABErdeen 4060.
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLAza 8360.
1737 Howard-st., 2d fl. ROGers Pk. 8320.
4554 Broadway, 2d fl. LONgbeach 7163.
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl. CAPitol 3440.
4704 Irving Pk., 2d fl. PENsacola 4570.
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. LAKeview 8844.
1 N. Pulaski [Cr'wf'rd], 5th fl. KED. 0704.
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d fl. CIC. 6400.
Oak Park, 1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. EUC. 503.
Chicago phone, Austin 0474.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION.

SALARY LOANS
$25 TO $300
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
to employed men and women.
Arranged while you wait.
We Specialize in Loans
to civil service and government employes.
Immediate service.
AUTO LOANS
No insurance required.
FURNITURE LOANS
No deductions.
Money same day you apply.
Convenient Monthly Payments.
Phone Your Application.
IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.
LOOP:
8 N. Dearborn at Madison, 2d fl. FRA. 6141
SOUTH.
6317 Halsted, nr. L sta. ENG. 4010
3200 W. 63d-st. at Kedzie, 2d fl PRO. 6600
WEST:
7 S. Pulaski [Crawford]. NEV. 7000
NORTH:
1548 Belmont at Ashland, 2d fl. WEL. 6700
4802 Broadway at Lawrence. LON. 5188

MONEY
TODAY OR TONIGHT
Salary, Auto, Furn. Loans
CITIZENS LOAN CORP.
5 E. Jackson at State. WABash 5600
5967 W. Madison at Austin. AUStin 7300
3401 Diversey at Kimball. SPAulding 4300
749 W. 63d at Halsted. NORmal 5700
1608 W. Belmont at Ashland. LAKv. 7300
6240 Cottage Grove-av. FAIrfax 0600
6708 Stony Island-av. BUTterfield 8700
Est. 1905
Neighborhood Offices Open
Every Eve. to 8 P. M.

SOUTH SIDERS
Don't Lay Off Work to Borrow Money.
Save Time and Money by Phoning.
REGENT 5600
Day or nite up to 8 p. m.
JUST ASK FOR MISS LYNCH, THE GIRL WITH THE SMILE. SHE WILL RUSH YOUR CALL THRU.
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $300
Your friendly neighborhood office.
Mutual Loan Company
THE OLD LANDMARK AT 79TH AND STONY ISLAND.
OPEN EVERY EVENING

THE NAME YOU SHOULD REMEMBER
T. B. WARD, INC.
WHEN YOU NEED CASH QUICKLY.
SEE US TODAY
8 S. Dearborn Ran. 2060
ESTABLISHED 1901.

OLD established Factors have unlimited funds to loan on accounts receivable, inventories, chattel mortgages. Accounts purchased without recourse to shipper; low rates. Marshel, 210 W. Harrison-st. Har. 7237.

LOANS to $300—Men and Women. FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION. 7 Convenient Offices. See Ph. Directory.

Business Loans.
$300 TO $100,000.
F. Boland, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

—FINANCIAL SERVICE—
GET OUT OF DEBT!
$500 in debts cost only $3.80 per month. MORGAN CREDIT ADJUSTMENT CO. 20 West Jackson-blvd. Wabash 5487.

HEIRS—Cash for legacies, trust, claims. Probate Finance, 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022.

LOANS—$10 to $300. L. T. BAKER & CO. 30 W. Washington, Rm. 1407. Ran. 6151.

—USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

BIGGEST SALE IN TOWN
101—Choose from—101
Every car equipped with a new battery and completely winterized. Most have radios and heaters. 30 day written guarantee.
"Come See Chicago's Best"
'42s, O. P. A.
5718 BROADWAY
Chev. cl. cpe.; r., h...$1,176
Stude. Champ. cl. cp..$1,121
MANY MORE '42s
'41 SPECIALS
Ford sed. de l.; r., h....$895
Pont. sednt.; low mi.... ??
Buick Super. 4 dr....... ??
Chrys. Winds. 4 dr.. $1,095
De Soto de l. 4 dr.......... ??
Chev. sedan; A-1.........$945
Pontiac 4 dr. Torp....... ??
Mercury cl. cpe..........$1,095
Chev. de l. coupe..........$895
Stude. 4 dr. Com. 6.....$895
Buick sedanette..........$1,093
Plym. Sp. de l. sed.......$995
'Here's a Money Saver'
'41 Pont. 6 sed. r.; h...$995
CONVERTIBLES
'42 Buick Super. (2).... ??
'41 Pont. 6; ex. tires..... ??
TODAY'S SPECIAL
'41 Ford tudor; low mil.; radio, heater $975
1940 MODELS
Olds 6 cyl. 4 dr............$895
Pontiac Torp. sed........ ??
Chrys. New York sed..$995
Buick Super. 4 dr........$895
Chrys. Roy. 4 dr.; r., h.. ??
MANY OTHERS
CHICAGO AUTO MART
5718 BROADWAY
Open Sunday Eves. Till 9:30

M-U-R-P-H-Y
THE SMILING IRISHMAN
OFFERS:
'42's—'42's—'42's
'42 Buick super 4 dr. sed.: 2 tone....OPA
'42 Buick super sedanette; barg......OPA
'42 Buick spec. sedanette; barg......OPA
'42 Dodge 4 dr. de l. sed. [2]; barg..OPA
'42 Dodge club coupe [2]; barg......OPA
'42 Pontiac "6" club cpe.; w. w. t....OPA
'42 Plymouth spec. de l. sed. [2]....OPA
'42 Plymouth spec. de l. club cpe....OPA
'42 Hudson de luxe sedan; barg......OPA
MOST CARS HAVE RADIOS. HTRS.
100 Others to Choose From
1941's, 1940's, 1939's, Etc.
IN HEATED SHOWROOM
2650 N. CICERO
Auth. Dodge-Plym. Dealer
Estab. a quarter of a century. Open eves.

STUDEBAKER BARGAINS
'42 Ply OPA. $595 | 41 Chrys. 7 p. sed.
'41 Buick 7 p. sed. | 41 Plym. sedan.
'37 Buick sed. $295 | '36 Buick sed...$245
'38 Hudson sd. $295 | 41 Chev. sedan.
'37 Stude. 6 sed. Model A Ford sed.
Studebaker, 26th-Michigan

BUICK—'38 SPEC. FORDOR.
'39 BUICK SPEC. DX. COUPE.
'40 BUICK LIMITED FORDOR.
'41 BUICK SUPER FORDOR.
SOME HAVE RADIO & HEATERS.
WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.
STALLWORTH MOTORS
7400 STONY ISLAND. H. P. 2500.

Buick '41 Club Cpe., $1,195
6 pass. in black; radio, heater.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK—1940 Limited 7 passenger sedan; radio, heater, tires like new; fully eqpd. reasonable. SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK. 8600 Commercial.

BUICK—1940 6 pass. club coupe; radio; heater; like new white wall tires; $995; private party. New. 6285.

BUICK—1938 spec. cpe.; rad., htr., defs.; like new tires. This car is in perfect cond.; must be seen. 1621 N. Cicero-av.

BUICKS—'39 4 dr. sed.; '37 2 dr. sed.; '37 spec. 4 dr. sed. Best offer. Call at garage. 5518 DIVISION.

BUICK—1939.....SPECIAL "40"....$650
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—'41 super 4 dr. sedan; htr., radio. white walls. Consider trade. Dealer. LAWNDALE 9664.

BUICK—1940 super sed.; 4 dr.; $895; also 1941 spec. and super and '42 super and spec. sed. OPA. Moss. 6727 S. Western.

BUICK—'34 4 dr. sed.; small 8; gd. mech. cond.; gd. tires; clean. Going in navy. $135. Phone Sun. 4059. Walter Zinchuk.

BUICK—'39 spec. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; prac. new tires; exceptionally clean; low mileage. 3186 Milwaukee. Palisade 4272.

BUICK—'40 super sed.; rad.; htr.; orig. Firestone tires; beau. black finish; low mi.; it's perf.; must sell. 2491 Milwaukee.

BUICK—'41 6-pass. sedanette special; tires like new; radio, heater, etc.; low price. Bancplan, 175 W. Jackson. Har. 9050.

BUICK—1941 Roadmaster sedan; radio, htr., white wall tires. Must sacrifice. Private. 8 N. Sacramento. Call 1-6 p. m.

BUICK—1937. 4-dr. sed.; radio, heater; 5 excel. tires. 3757 N. Ashland.

BUICK—'38 Spec. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. $595
H. D. MAGGIO NASH, 1637 N. Cicero.

BUICK—'39 4-dr. sed.; rad., htr.; w. w.s; exceptional car. 400 Lake-st., Maywood.

BUICK—'38 spec.; good condition; good tires; $425. Vincennes 1371.

BUICK—'41 super 4 door sedan; rad., htr., w. w. tires; black finish. Call Hol. 3262.

BUICK—'39 opera cpe.; car, tires like new; mech. perf. Dlr. sac., $625. Pla. 6611.

BUICK—'41, 4 door sed., w. w. tires, radio, heater. Private. Call Central 6480.

BUICK—'42 SEDANETTE; RADIO, HTR.; OPA; only $1,395. 1150 W. Jackson.

BUICK—'38 [spec.] conv. coupe, $450 full price; rad., htr. 1204 S. Western-av.

BUICK—1937 sp. 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; A-1 cond.; $375. 2216 W. North-av.

1941 CADILLAC
Model 63 5 pass. sedan; white wall tires. Radio, heater, etc. New car appearance.
PACKARD
24th & Michigan Cal. 7400

1940 Cadillac 60 Special
4 door sedan; black, radio, heater. 5 white wall tires; low mileage, one owner car. At a fraction of the original cost.
WALTON, 2229 S. Michigan

15—CADILLACS—15.
1941 "75" SEDAN, 7 PASS.
1941—"62" SEDANS, 5 PASS.
1941—"61" SEDANETTES.
1941 "61" SEDAN, 5 PASS.
8959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

CADILLAC—1940 16 cylinder 5 pass. custom built coupe; black with w. w. tires. This fine car driven very little; $2,200. STATE 0903.

CADILLAC—1941 SEDANETTE.
Rad., htr., exc. w. w. tires; low mileage.
H. D. MAGGIO, NASH, 1637 N. CICERO.

CADILLAC—1942 7 pass. Cadillac limo. with very low mil. OPA. Also several 1941 sedans. Moss, 6727 S. Western.

CADILLAC—'41 7-pass. sedan; entire car like new. Dodge Dealer, 5725 Broadway.

CHEVROLET—'40 Club coupe; excellent mechanical cond.; radio, htr.; $875; 35 others at bargain prices.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark.

CHEV.—'41 spec. de luxe 4 door Fleetline sed.; mech. perf.; 5 exc. tires; equip. with htr., defr., rad., foglights. A gorgeous ruby maroon fin. Must sell. 1111 N. Clark

CHEVROLET—'37 master de luxe 4 dr. sed. Radio, htr., exc. cond.; $375; very good tires. Dlr., 2529 Kimball, apt. 3. Spa. 8989.

CHEV.—'41 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; good cond.; gd. tires, radio, heater, defrosters. Original owner. 3222 N. Halsted. Gra. 0606.

CHEV.—'36 master 2 dr. sedan; htr.; low mil.; one owner car; good cond. Reas. Call Hemlock 2624 or Republic 7131.

CHEVROLET—'36 de luxe 4 door sedan; reconditioned, O. K.'d; priced right. Ruby Chev., 7158 Stony Island, cor. 72d.

CHEVROLET—1940 special de luxe club coupe. W. w. tires, htr., black. Very low mileage. Must sell. Humboldt 6574.

CHEVROLET—'35 sedan. Gd. cond. $75. 3623 S. Hermitage. Laf. 1199. Fri. only.

CHEV.—'37 de l. 5 p. sed.; htr.; 5 very exc. tires. $395. Mid City, 6522 Cottage Gr.

CHEVROLET—'36 2 dr. standard sedan; runs good; $145. Haymarket 1074.

CHEV.—Late '40 de luxe 5 p. club coupe; heater; good cond. $765. 5954 S. Kedzie.

CHEV.—'39 2-dr. Master de luxe sed.; rad., htr.; prac. new tires. 2100 S. Western.

CHEV.—'36......TOWN SEDAN......$195
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CHEVROLET—1941 4 dr. sedan; good cond. Reas. 905 Vernon Park-pl. Hay. 4298.

CHEVS.—'38, '39, '40, '41 sedans and cpes. Nelsen-Hirschberg, Inc., 5133 Irving Park.

CHEV.—1940 Conv. Club coupe; low mile. Radio, htr., etc.; barg. 1621 N. Cicero-av.

CHEVROLET—'36 Master 4 door sed; gd. cond.; heater; $200 cash. Est. 3369.

CHEVROLET—'39 club coupe........$595
100 S. Clinton. Dearborn 4373.

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CHRYSLER—1941 4 door sedan; low mileage; original owner; radio, heater; good cond.; owner deceased. 2307 E. 69th-st.

CHRYSLER—1941 6 Highlander 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; 5 good tires; $1,100. 2300 N. Harlem-av., Shell Gas Sta. Mer. 6990.

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SAVE $100 TO $1,000
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1942 CADILLAC 61 HYDRA. SED.....???
'42 Chrysler sed.??? | '42 Pontiac sed....???
'42 Mercury sed.??? | '42 Chev. sed....???
'42 Plymouth $995 | '42 Dodge sed....???
'42 Ford ......??? | '42 Willys sed....???
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ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.
397 OTHER BARGAINS
1941 CADILLAC SEDANETTE..........???
1941 CADILLAC 62 SEDAN............???
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'41 Plym. sed.$895 | '41 Chev. sed....???
'41 Dodge sed.$795 | '41 Pontiac sed...???
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'39 Buick sed.$575 | '37 Dodge sed..$195
'39 Chev. sed..$495 | '37 Chev. sedan.$245
'39 Plym. sed..$495 | '37 Ford sed.....$195
'39 Pack. sed..$395 | 37 Plym. sed.....$195
'38 Ford sed..$345 | '36 Ford sed.....$175
'38 Chev. sed..$345 | Ford mod. B.
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STATION WAGON—1940 PLYMOUTH.
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1942 BUICK CONVERTIBLE CPE.$1,695
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1942 Mercury .??? | 1940 Ford ....???
1941 Buick ...??? | 1940 Nash ....???
1941 Ford .....??? | 1940 Plymouth ..???
1941 Mercury .??? | 1940 Pontiac ....???
1941 Nash ....??? | 1939 Buick ....???
1941 Olds. ....??? | 1939 Mercury ....???
1941 Plymouth ??? | 1939 Plymouth ..???
1941 Chevrolet | 1939 Ford ......???
1941 Dodge....??? | 1936 Ford ....???
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Every day until 8 p. m. All day Sunday.

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BUY THE GRAND WAY
We Offer:
'42 MERCURY sed. ....O. P. A.
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'41 FORD sed.; rad.; htr...............Barg.
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'41 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR sed.; r., h....Barg.
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'39 CHEV. sed.; rad.; htr..............Barg.
'39 BUICK sed.; rad.; htr..............Barg.
Also Coupes and Convertibles.
ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES.
TERMS. TRADE.
3940 GRAND-AV.
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OVER 200 TO PICK FROM.
Buicks, Oldsmobiles,
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PUBLIC INVITED. HEATED SHOWRM.
Large selection. All makes and models.
H. D. MAGGIO AUTH. NASH DLR.,
1637 N. Cicero-av.

Chrys. '41 New Yorker
$1,375
A beautiful two-tone green 4 door sedan; radio, htr.; overdrive; 5 like new tires; one owner. Very low mileage. Terms, trd.
Chrys. '41 Royal, $1,275
Custom 4 door sedan; radio, htr., 3 like new tires; very low mileage. A beauty.
—2247 S. MICHIGAN—

DE SOTO—AUCTION. 1939 4 pass. coupe; radio, htr., gd. tires. 2003 W. Madison. FRIDAY, JAN. 28TH, 1 P. M.

DE SOTO—1942 SEDAN, OPA.
8959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

DODGE — 1941 2 door luxury liner; also 4 door sedan; fluid drive; lots of extras; really clean cars; all cars indoors. Ruby Chev., 7158 Stony Island, cor. 72d.

DODGE—'42 2 dr. sed.; OPA; very low mil.; tires like new; $1,425. Pri. party. Vir. 2760, days. Aber. 1251, evenings.

DODGE—1937..............................$345
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—1941 luxury liner sedan; 5 good w. w. tires; perfect condition.
2301 W. FULTON. CAN. 6461.

DODGE—1939 sed.; rad., htr.; also 1939 De Soto sedan. Moss, 6727 S. Western.

DODGE—'40; 2 dr. sedan; $745.
Inquire at garage, 5518 Division.

DODGE—1939 4 dr. sed.; rad. htr...$595
H. D. MAGGIO NASH, 1637 N. Cicero.

DODGE—1941 luxury liner 4 door sedan; good tires. Phone Avenue 4932.

DODGE—1938 2 dr. sedan; 5 like new tires; $395. 13759 S. Western-av.

DUESENBERG—Convertible coupe; excel. tires; $600. "L" Garage, 1128 Thorndale.

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All Late Models
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FORD 1941 SPECIAL DE LUXE.
Factory built; original; low mileage; genuine leather; radio; air cond.; heater; factory equipped with overdrive; completely refinished. Brotzman & Melms, 227 S. Grove-av., Elgin. Ph. 6108.

FORD—'41 5 pass. coupe; radio; htr.; orig. Firestone w. w. tires, Lifeguard tubes; Trico windshield washer; very low mil. It's perfect. 2491 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—'41 2 dr.; rad., htr.; 5 orig. tires; an except.; low mileage car; very clean. GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. Lake.

FORD—1937 ....$295
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—1939 convertible coupe; excel. tires. Excel. cond. 5943 Clark-st.

FORD—'39 4 dr. sed., $595; also '40 de l. '41 tudors. Moss, 6727 S. Western.

FORD—1938 Tudor sedan; 60 h. p.; gd. radio, htr.; good tires. See at 5450 Barry.

FORD—'38 60 coupe; like new; radio, htr.; bargain. 3030 N. Clark.

FORDS—'36, '38, '39 conv. coupes; bargs. Nelsen-Hirschberg, Inc., 5133 Irving Park.

FORD—'31 Tudor; mtr. rebuilt; 3 tires lk. new; '38 Ford Tud. $395. 5111 Ogden.

FORD '41 TUDOR 6 CYL.; $595.
Orig. finish; heater. 2491 Milwaukee.

FORD—'38 convertible coupe; private party. Tires like new. Edgewater 6219.

FORD—1936 tudor trunk; radio, htr.; reasonable. 3241 W. Ogden.

HUDSON—'42 4 dr. de luxe 6 cyl. sedan; brand new; OPA. $1,350. Hudson Dlrs., 3186 Milwaukee. Palisade 4272.

HUDSON—'41, 2 dr. sed. 2 tone, low mil. Fully equip. Barg. 3100 Lawrence-av.

HUDSON—1940 6 cyl. 2 dr.; htr.; gd. tires. Clean; $695. 6259 N. Western. Hol. 0121.

1937 La Salle Sedan
BLACK FINISH, 5 GOOD W. W. TIRES. HEATER AND RAD. PRICED TO SELL.
Cadillac Motor Car Div.
2301 S. MICH.-AV. CAL. 4141.

LA SALLE—'37 sedan; A-1 condition; excellent tires; $350. Dealer, 2529 N. Kimball, Apt. 3. Spaulding 8989.

LA SALLE—'40 4 dr. trk. sed.; exc. cond. Also '37 sed. 1204 S. Western-av.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'40 club coupe, 5 pass.; push button rad.; htr.; Van Auken bumper guard; orig. w. w. tires; like new; beau. arden green finish; spotless whipcord uphols. It's a gorgeous car. Also a 1939 sedan with overdr.; rad.; htr.; very clean car; $665. Hub Motors, 2473-91 Milwaukee.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYRS—'41 sedans and cpes.; excel. tires; overdrive; radio, heater; best mech. cond. These cars are clean. Wright Motors, Rog. 8842. Lincoln dlr.

LINCOLN Zephyr—'37 4 dr. sed. Special. $99. Mid City Chev., 6522 Cottage Grove.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'40 cust. sed.; sacr.; private. Gra. 6467, between 10-12 a. m.

1941 MERCURY
Club coupe. In splendid condition.
Radio, heater, etc.
PACKARD
24th & Michigan Cal. 7400

MERCURY—1942 2 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; perf. tires; OPA order. RiverGrove2736W.

MERCURY—LATE '40 sed., fully eqpd.; priv. driven; pre-war tires. Wil. 744.

NASH—'41 MODEL 600 SED.; R., H., 5 PRE-WAR TIRES; LOW MI.; BARG.
CURTIS, 7406 S. HALSTED.

NASH—'38, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. Barg. $375. Mid City Chev., 6522 Cottage Grove.

NASH—'41 4 dr. de luxe sedan; low mil.; good tires; $850. 3030 N. Clark.

OLDS—'37 sedan; sacrifice for quick sale. Johnson, Lakeview 7117.

OLDS—'37-6 trunk sed.; radio, htr.; exc. tires; spec. $245. Warner, 958 Diversey.

OLDS—'41 STATION WAGON.
LIKE NEW. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

OLDS.—'39 2-dr. de luxe sed.; 6 cyl., fine tires. 5701 N. Ashland. Ard. 7817.

OLDS—'40, 6; radio, heater, good tires; $950. Albany 6090.

OLDS—'36, 4 dr. trunk sed. Mtr. in A-1 shape. Gd. paint. Sell for $150. Jun. 0340.

OLDS—'40 CLUB COUPE. $895.
5 pass. 6 cyl.; must sell. 2491 Milwaukee.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 touring sedan; paint and mech. good. 3030 N. Clark.

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Beautiful 1941 Cars
AT WHOLESALE PRICES
'41 Pont. torp. sd.; r. h..Brg.
'41 Ply.sd.del.cl.cp.;r.h.$965
'41 Dodge sd.;r.,h.,fl.dr.$965
'41 Plym.sp.del.4 dr.sd.$995
'41 Buick 4 dr.; r., h....Barg.
'41 Pont.cus.4 dr.;r.,h.Barg.
'41 Buick sdntte.; r., h.Barg.
'41 Plym.conv.cp.;r.,h.Barg.
'41 Olds sedanette; hy.Barg.
'41 Chev.sp.d.l.cp.;r.,h.Barg.
'41 Olds hyd. sd.; r., h.Barg.
'41 Pont. sdnette.; r.,h.Barg.
'41 Ford 4 d.; r., h........$895
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'40 Lin.-Zep.sd.Brg. | '40 Pont. sedan.$795
'40 Plym. sed..$775 | '40 Stude. sed...$725
'40 Ford sed...$745 | '39 Ford cpe......$595
'39 Chev.cl.cp.Barg. | '39 Chrys. sed...$645
'39 Pack. sed..Barg. | '39 Pont. sed....$645
'39 Dodge sed.$645 | '39 Buick spec...Barg.
'39 Chev. sed..$645 | '39 Nash sed.....Barg.
'38 Chev. sed.$495 | '39 Pont.& cl. cpe.Barg.
'38 Olds. sed..$525 | '39 Stude. cl. cp.Brg.
'37 Laf. sed...Barg. | '38 Pont. sed....$495
'37 Pont. sed..$345 | '38 Hupp. sed....Barg.
'37 Chev. cpe..$295 | '37 Chrys. 4 d..Brg.
'37 Ford cpe...$295 | '37 Ford sed.....Barg.
'37 Pack. sed..$325 | '37 Plym. 4 dr...$295
'37 Dodge sed.$225 | '37 Olds. sed.....Barg.
'37 Buick sed..$225 | '37 Chev. sed.....Barg.
'36 Chev. sed..$125 | '36 Dodge sed....$165
'36 Plym. sed..$165 | '35 Buick sed.....$125
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WINTERIZED. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
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OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUND.

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BUY HERE AND SAVE
WHOLESALE-RETAIL
HEATED SHOWROOM
'42 Chev. aero sedan. lk. new, r., h...OPA
'42 Buick spec. 4 dr. sed., rad., htr...OPA
'41 Olds hydra. "98" 4 dr. phaeton..Barg.
'41 Plym. 6 p. sed.; gd. tires. r., h...$895
'41 Dodge 6 p. sed.; fluid dr., r., h..Barg.
'41 Cadillac 4 dr. sed. Real barg..$1,995
'41 De Soto 6 p. sed. lk new, r., h..Barg.
'41 Olds hydra. 4 dr. sed., r., h.......Barg.
'41 Pont. 4 dr. sed., streamliner....Barg.
'41 Pont. 6 p. sed. Gd. tires. r., h..$1,095
'41 Nash 6 p. sed.; like new. r., h...Barg.
'41 Olds hydra. club coupe. r., h...Barg.
'41 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 dr. sed..Barg.
'41 Pontiac 6 p. club coupe, r., h...Barg.
'40 Chev. 6 p. sed. Gd. tires, r., h..Barg.
'40 La Salle conv. club cpe., r., h...Barg.
'40 Willys 4 dr. sed. lk. new, r., h..Barg.
'40 Chev. coupe, gd. tires, r., h.......Barg.
'40 Linc. Zeph. 4 dr. sed. Gd. tires...Barg.
'40 Nash 6 p. sed. Gd. tires. r., h....$675
'40 Plym. Club cpe., like new, r., h..Barg.
'40 Plym. 6 p. sed. Gd. tires. r., h..$675
'39 Buick 6 p. sed., radio, htr..........$695
'39 Plym. 6 p. sed., good tires, r., h..$565
'38 Olds. sed..$445 | '37 De Soto sed.....$295
'36 Pont. sed.$195 | '31 Olds. sed......$ 75
75 Others to Choose From
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

Wholesale—100 Cars
NO FAIR OFFER REFUSED
PERF. CARS AND TIRES; '36 TO 1942.
Dealers and public invited; heated showrm.
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Every Wednesday at noon 150 cars will be sold to dealers only.
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7 PASSENGER
BUICK '36 TRADED BY ORIG. OWNER; EXCELL. COND.; BARGAIN.
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OLDS—'41 HYDRAMATIC SEDAN. PERFECT COND. THRUOUT. MUST SELL. BEST OFFER OR TRADE. MR. SCHNEIDER, 1132 DIVERSEY.

OLDS—'40 8 custom Cruiser sedan; low mileage; orig. rubber, spare like new; rad., htr.; beau. cond. 123 W. Monroe.

OLDS—'41 CLUB SED.; HYDRA.; BARG. FULLY EQUIP.; 5 W. W. TIRES.
CURTIS, 7406 S. HALSTED.

OLDSMOBILES—'41 sedanette, '40 club coupe, '39 4 dr. sedan. Must sell. Call at garage. 5518 DIVISION.

OLDS—1940 2 dr. sedan; mech. perf.; 5 good tires, htr. See all day and Sunday. Price $975. Private. 1441 Devon, store.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 cust. built 90 cruiser 4 dr. sed.; 5 w. w. tires; exc. con.; very low mile.; priv. 4157 Clarendon. Apt. 603.

OLDS—1939 5 pass. sed.; rad.; htr.; everything in new car cond.; priced for quick sale. 3238 Jackson-blvd.

OLDS—'39 5 pass. cpe., $595; also several '40s and '41s. Moss, 6727 S. Western.

OLDS—1941 model 96 Club coupe; radio, htr., low mil. 3241 W. Ogden-av.

OLDS.—'36 6, 2 door sed.; radio, heater; $150. Hanley, 1407 Byron, 1st.

OLDS.—1939 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr., defs.; like new tires; barg. 1621 N. Cicero-av.

OLDS—'40 hydra. 60 cabriolet; all equip.; like new tires, auto. top. 3100 Lawrence.

OLDS—'38 sed.; good tires; $450. Can be seen between 10-12 a. m. 1028 Oakdale.

1941 PACKARD
Clipper. Five passenger sedan.
Radio, heater, etc. Guaranteed.
PACKARD
24th & Michigan Cal. 7400

PACKARD '42 CLIPPER
4 dr. sedan; radio; heater; excel. cond.; like-new thruout; OPA order needed. 3520 Archer. Virginia 1572.

PACKARD 6 1941 SEDAN.
MUST BE SOLD, $1,095.
MR. SCHNEIDER, 1132 DIVERSEY.

PACKARD—'37 7 pass. sed.; really clean automobile; recond., O. K.'d; priced right. Ruby Chev., 7158 Stony Island, cor. 72d.

PACKARD—'40, 4-dr. sed., 110; htr., rad.; 5 exc. tires, low mil. 3757 N. Ashland.

PACKARD—'40; 120; 4 dr. sed.; r.; h.; like new. Best offer. At gar., 5520 Division.

PACK.—'36 small 8; 7 pass. sed.; tires like new; $195, tms., trade. 2347 W. North.

PACKARD—'35, 4 dr. sedan; A-1; like new tires; very clean; best offer. Alb. 2153.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4 DR. SED.; BARG. SPEC. DE L.; R., H. 5 PERF. TIRES.
CURTIS, 7406 S. HALSTED.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Special de luxe sedan; radio, heater, defroster; $950. 1126 Grace-st., rear entrance.

PLY.—'35 4-dr. sed.; exc. mech., uphol.; gd. trs. and paint; rad., htr.; $215. Fair. 3798; priv.; 6-10 p. m. or Sat. aft.

PLYM.—1940 de luxe 2 dr. sedan; very clean; org. owner. Can be seen any time; $745. 1323 Bolger-av., Westchester, Ill.

PLYMOUTH—1939 ....$495
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH—'39, 4-dr. sed.; htr., rad., trk. 5 exc. tires, low mi. 3757 N. Ashland.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4-dr. sed.; gd. cond.; rad., htr.; $245. Dodge Dealer, 5725 Broadway.

PLYMOUTH—'42 4 dr. sed., almost new; OPA. 5115 S. Fairfield. Gro. 2424.

PLYMOUTH—'41 cpe.; low mil.; fully eqp. Reas. for immed. sale. 1647 S. Pulaski.

PLYM.—Late '40 de l. 4 dr. sed.; htr., etc.; low mi. $850. 243 W. 59th-st., 1st rear.

PLYMOUTH—'39 2 door sedan; good cond., gd. tires, $565. Pri. pty. 1721 Milwaukee.

PLYMOUTH—'40 sed.; rad., htr. Sell unpaid bal. 1025 N. Clark. Whi. 8038.

PLYMOUTH—'39 2 dr. sed.; htr., access.; $475. 3312 N. Ridgeway, 1st., 7-8 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—'41 coach. Radio, heater; like new. 2612 Indiana-av.

PLYMOUTH—'36 coach; $175. 9561 Schiller-blvd., Franklin Park.

PLYMOUTH—4 DR. TRUNK SEDANS. '39-'41-'42 models. 1204 S. Western-av.

PONTIAC 1940
De luxe 6 cylinder 5 pass. trunk sedan. Radio, heater, defrosters, 5 gd. tires. Original finish thruout. Will sacr. TERMS, TRADE. OPEN EVES.. SUN.
3939 WASHINGTON

PONTIAC—1942 CONV. COUPE.
PONTIAC—1942 SEDAN; RADIO.
PONTIAC—1941 SEDAN; RADIO.
PONTIAC—1940 SEDAN; RADIO.
PONTIAC—1939 COUPE; RADIO.
PONTIAC—1939 SEDAN; RADIO.
PONTIAC—1937 SEDAN; RADIO.
8959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

PONTIAC—'37 4-dr. sedan; radio, htr.; week days, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., all day Sun.; $245. 733 Dekoven-st., 2d floor front.

PONTIAC—'37, 4 dr. sedan; good tires; radio, heater; exc. cond. 749 Wrightwood-av., before 8 p. m. daily, exc. Sunday.

PONTIAC—1936 4 door sedan; radio and heater; tires like new; $225. Call after 5:30 p. m., Chesapeake 1380.

PONTIAC—1939 2 door sedan; radio, heater; motor 100%; tires perfect; private owner. Call Michigan 3646, Apt. 427.

PONTIAC—'40 sed.; 4 dr., $895; also several '41s-'42s. Moss, 6727 S. Western.

PONTIAC—'40, 4 dr. sedan; rad.; htr.; perf. cond.; $800 cash. Del. 7558.

PONTIAC—'39 4-dr. sed.; htr., fine tires; exc. cond. 5701 N. Ashland. Ard. 7817.

PONT.—'36 de l. trk. sed.; rad., htr., good tires. 3745 W. Hirsch-st., aft. 6 p. m.

PONTIAC—'36 2 dr. sed.; excel. cond.; very gd. tires; $195. 6701 Cottage Grove-av.

PONTIAC—'36, 2-dr. sed.; reasonable; A-1 condition. 630 N. Wells.

PONTIAC—'40 4-dr. sed.; htr., rad., seat covers; gd. tires. Palisades 0042.

PONTIAC—1937, 4 dr. sedan, Rad., htr. Exc. cond. $325. Priv. party. Eng. 0025.

PONTIAC—'42, 6 cyl. sedanette. Low mileage. Fully eqp. OPA. Sac. 1350 N. Pulaski.

1940 Studebaker Champion
Sedan; overdrive; radio and heater. An exceptionally clean car. Good tires.
STUDEBAKER
7130 STONY ISLAND-AV.

STUDE.—'40, 4-dr. champion; htr.; trunk; 5 excel. tires. 3757 N. Ashland.

STUDEBAKER—1942 SEDAN, OPA.
8959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

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!! SAVE MONEY !!
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
'42 OLDS. CONV. HYDRA.; OPA; R., H.
'42 STUDE. CHAMP.; RAD., HTR....OPA.
'41 PONT. CLB. CPE.; R., H...........$895
'41 BUICK CONV. COUPE; R., H..BARG.
'41 PLYM. CONV. COUPE; R., H..BARG.
'41 OLDS. 6 CYL. SED.; HYDRA.; R., H.
'41 PONTIAC 4 DR. SED.; R., H....BARG.
'41 DODGE 6 PASS. SED.; R., H.....$995
'41 FORD 6 CYL. SED.; PERF. TIRES.
'41 CHEV. SEDAN; RADIO, HTR..BARG.
'41 PACKARD 6 CYL. SD.; R., H..BARG.
'41 HUDSON 6 CYL. SED.; R., H....$795
'40 FORD 6 P. SED.; RAD., HTR..BARG.
'40 OLDS. CLUB CPE.; R., HTR..BARG.
'40 BUICK CLUB CPE.; R., HTR....$695
'40 CHRYS. TRAV. 4 DR. SED.; R., H.
'40 STUDE. 6 P. CHAMP.; R., H....$675
'40 BUICK TORP. SUPER SED.; R., H.
'40 NASH AMBASS. SED.; R., H..BARG.
'40 PACK. 6 PASS. SED.; R., H.....$645
'40 CHEV. 6 PASS. SED.; R., H.....BARG.
'40 PLYM. 6 PASS. SED.; R., H....BARG.
'40 DODGE 2 DR. 5 P. SED.; R., HTR.
'40 PONT. TORP. SED.; R., H.....BARG.
'39 PONT. 6 PASS. SED.; R., H..BARG.
'39 PLYMOUTH SEDAN; R., H........$495
'39 DE SOTO 4 DR. SED.; R., H..BARG.
'39 OLDS CONV. CPE.; R., H.....BARG.
'39 BUICK SED.; RADIO, HTR.......$645
'39 CHRYSLER SEDAN; R., H.....BARG.
'39 MERCURY SED.; RAD., HTR....$645
'39 OLDS 6 PASS. SED.; R., H.....$595
'38 PONT. 6 CYL. SED.; R., H.....$495
'38 BUICK 6 P. SED.; R., H.........$545
'38 PACK. 6 P. SED.; R., H.........$495
'38 PONTIAC CONV. CL. CPE.; R., HTR.
'38 BUICK SPEC. 4 DR. SED........$245
'37 LINC.-ZEPH. SEDAN; R., H....BARG.
'37 OLDS. 6 P. SEDAN; R., HTR....$375
'37 STUDE. 6 PASS. SED.; R., H...$245
'37 FORD TUDOR SED.; R., H.......$275
'36 PLYM. DE L. 4 D. SED.; LIKE NEW.
100 OTHER CARS
IN HEATED SHOWROOM
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUN.

No Finance Co. to Deal With
VERY EASY TERMS
WE FINANCE ALL SALES
20 YEARS IN OUR OWN BLDG.
BIG VALUES—MANY WORTH DOUBLE
'34 Ford Tudor; good tires...............$75
'34 Plymouth sedan; extra gd. tires...$80
'36 Ford Tudor; 5 excel. tires..........$185
'37 De Soto sedan; bent fenders.......$195
'37 Dodge 2 dr.; a big value.............$265
'37 Buick sedan; very special at.......$275
'37 Pontiac 6 cylinder coupe.............$285
'37 Chrysler sedan; a lot of car.........$295
'37 Packard sedan; 6 cyl., gd. cond..$325
'37 Cadillac 7 pass. sedan................$395
'37 La Salle sedan; extra good..........$475
'39 Chrysler sed.; extra good cond....$545
'39 La Salle sedan; a beauty.............$795
'41 Studebaker sedan; like new.........$875
'41 Chevrolet coach or sed.; choice...$895
'41 Plymouth 4 dr. sed.; like new......$895
'40 Buick special sedan; check this!.$995
'41 Buick 7 pass. sedan; like new....Barg.
'41 Chev. 2 dr. club or 4 dr....All bargs.
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'40 Cadillac 7 pass.; like new............Barg.
'40 Mercury conv. club coupe...........Barg.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
7 PASSENGERS INCLUDED.
TO THE PUBLIC
IF YOU HAVE A CAR IN MIND TO BUY FROM A FRIEND OR DRAFTEE AND WANT IT FINANCED, SEE US. QUICK SERVICE. ALL MODELS ACCEPTED. ALSO HOUSE TRAILERS.
DONN MOTOR SALES
7424 STONY ISLAND-AV.
EVES., SUNDAY, DORCHESTER 5000.

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FEB. 3, 1944, AND EVERY THURS. AT 11:30 A. M. THEREAFTER.
RAIN OR SHINE
The sale will be held in our new HEATED salesrooms at Harlem and Ogden where routes 66 and 34 meet on the outskirts of Chicago. We will have 150 of the cleanest cars available. [MR. CONSIGNOR call us if you have some clean cars for sale.] All cars guaranteed against cracked blocks and not to be taxicabs.
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3 Fine '41 Convertibles
2 Super De Luxe Fords and a De Luxe Olds 6. Original all detail. Winter prices to Close Out. MR. OLESON, 1132 DIVERSEY.

Stude. 1940, $745
Famous Champion, 5 pass. trunk sedan. Rad., htr., 5 tires. Original finish thruout. A real buy at $745. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES., SUN.
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1942 Studebaker Champion
2 dr. club sed.; overdrive, rad., climatizer; 5 like-new tires; run very little; OPA.
STUDEBAKER
1836 RIDGE-AV. EVANSTON.

TERRA.—'36 fordor sed.; htr.; tires like new; exc. cond. Call after 6 p.m. Hay. 2029

WILLYS 1940
De luxe 5 passenger trunk sedan. High gas mileage. Rad., htr., defrosters, 5 tires. A real beauty. For economy, buy it. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES.. SUN.
3939 WASHINGTON

WILLYS—1940 de luxe 4-dr. sedan. Clean car; real buy at our price. LANAHAN, Inc., 2522 & 2542 Michigan.

WILLYS—1941, 4 dr. sedan, Maroon; fully equip.; low mileage. 3100 Lawrence.

WILLYS—1937 4 dr. sedan; perfect condition; sacrifice. 1621 N. Cicero-avenue.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

SELLERS
Why not sell your car to a reliable Buick Dealer?
[1] First in quick service.
[2] Second to none in price.
TODAY IS THE DAY.
MAKE IT PAY!
Mr. McCarthy. Pros. 0500
6637 S. WESTERN.

SPECIAL NOTICE
You will never know if you got the top price
FOR YOUR LOW MIL. CAR UNLESS YOU CALL
LONGBEACH 4716
NEED FORDS, CHEVS., BUICKS, PONTIACS AND OLDSMOBILES.

P. L. JOHNSTON
WANTS 100 CARS.
PAYS TOP PRICES
SHELL STATION
3757 N. Ashland. Gra. 5460

Call for Top Dollar "Chick"
TODAY BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR CARS. WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE.
SAGINAW 6169
7709 STONY ISLAND-AV.

CARS—TRUCKS
WE PAY THE HIGHEST.
STALLWORTH
7400 STONY ISL. HYD.2500

ATTENTION—Will pay unusual high price for first 9 cars selected for vital defense work. We particularly would like to buy '37, '38, '39, '40, '41 model cars direct from owners. Our representative will be glad to call on you. Ask for Mr. Stewart. Phone Monroe 5868, Ext. 312.

BEVERLY HILLS
CALLS FOR CLEAN CARS.
GET OUR BID.
HOEFFEL-GOY, INC.
1703 W. 95TH-ST. BEV. 3100.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
CALL WENTWORTH 6200.
COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS.
1340 W. 63D-ST.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9. SUN. TILL 7.

BUICKS—PONTIACS—OLDS
Price not important.
MR. STEWART. SEELEY 0607.

FORDS WANTED
MONROE 5868

CARS FOR DEFENSE WORKERS.
Want 50 cars immediately.
Will pay highest prices in town.
6050 Cottage Grove. Plaza 1228.

FORDS ONLY.
TOP-$ $ $
KILDARE 2066.

WE WANT YOUR CAR!
IRVING PARK PONTIAC.
5010 IRVING PARK. PENS. 3436.

WANTED — '42-'41-'40 Lincoln Zephyrs. Also other years if cars are clean. Wright Motors, Rog. 8842. Lincoln Deal.

WE PAY MOST CASH FOR YOUR '37, '38, '39, '40, '41—Fords or Chevs. We come out. Phone Berkshire 8728.

WANTED—Good used cars; any make or model; will pay top dollar. Esquire Motors, 7140 Stony Island. Fairfax 8906.

'41 BUICKS OR CADILLACS.
Must be in good condition.
Mr. York. Mid. 6400.

BUICKS, PONTIACS, OR OLDSMOBILES. CASH. LONGBEACH 8986.

WOULD like to buy Pontiacs, Buicks, or cars that are nice. Cash. Nevada 5937.

SEE OTHERS FIRST. Then see us. High cash prices. 7717 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858.

CAR fit to make trip needed in a hurry. Mrs. Neil. Rav. 5788.

HAVE cash for nice cars; price no object. Hemlock 4333 after 10 a. m.

WANT clean '40, '41 Chevs. or Fords—Price not important. Longbeach 1155.

MUST have '36 to '41 Fords, Chevs., or Plyms.—Will pay your price. Lon. 9182.

MUST have late model cars—Will pay the price. Hollycourt 0400.

WANT low mileage 1941 Chevrolet or Ford club coupe. Address O 90, Tribune.

PAY your price for '39, '40, '41 low mileaged Pontiacs. Longbeach 4716.

WANTED—'41 or '42 cars in good condition; regardless of price. Crawford 6297.

WANT clean '41 Buicks—Will pay your price. Longbeach 9182.

MECHANIC buys cars that don't run; wreck or have cracked block. Cicero 7692.

NAVAL officer needs good, clean '40-'41 car; gd. tires; cash. Fraser, Sup. 4714.

NEED GOOD late model cars; any make. All cash. MANSFIELD 8477.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
NEEDS 1,000 CARS
All makes from '36 to '42
HIGHEST PRICES
PHONE US
If you can't drive in
We Come Out
ROCKWELL 4060
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUN.

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Pays Top Prices
Reallocation Plan
Sell Your Car to Us and It Will Be Sold to Chicago War Workers
Help Chicago Workers
Go Over the Top
STUDEBAKER
SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
26th-st. and S. Michigan-av.
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HIGHEST CASH PRICES
'41—CADILLAC—'42
OLDS, CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, STUDEBAKER, AND ALL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS 1935-42 INCLUSIVE.
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For Chicago Calls
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HEMLOCK 4013
NEEDS YOUR CAR FOR WAR WORKERS
PAYS BEST PRICES
6323 S. ASHLAND
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

... MR. HENSEN ...
SAYS:
"Don't Give Your Car Away"
SEE ME LAST!
Mr. Hensen means it when he says: "I want your car and I will pay your price." Be convinced. Call him today.
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OR DRIVE TO
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PRICES ARE UP
at
Uptown Chevrolet
Want to know
How much?
Ask Mr. Brown
Longbeach 9172
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We come out
Open weekdays 9 till 6. Closed Sundays.

Draftees, Attention!
Selling Your Car?
Go to
2644 N. Cicero
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Top Dollar for Your Cars '35's to '42's
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—SUN. TILL 6.

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR BY TELEPHONE
Will Pay Highest Prices
Any Make or Model
SOUTH SHORE 7240
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CADILLAC
Will Purchase for Cash
1941 AND 1942 CARS
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
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We Will Give Most for Your Cars
KROLL
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COME OR CALL
NICKEY CHEV.
FOR
A GOOD HIGH PRICE ON ANY MODEL CAR
PENS. 3670
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WE PAY
HIGHEST PRICES
FOR YOUR CAR
No reduction for necessary repairs.
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PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES FOR LATE MODEL PACKARDS.
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WANTS 100 CARS
ANY MAKE, MODEL.
CASH IN 5 MINUTES.
3939 W. WASHINGTON. SED. 8181.

CALL RADCLIFFE 3460
ANY MAKE—'32s to '42s
Bill Richardson or Ray Cummings.
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CARS—'36 UP TO '41—IN
ANY CONDITION
WE COME OUT. SEELEY 0607.
Crosstown Motor Co.
WORLD'S LARGEST FORD DEALER pays highest cash prices.
4655 W. Washington. Est. 2226.

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

HARBOR MOTOR CO.
TOP $ FOR CLEAN '38-'41 MODELS.
Open Eves. 7733 Cottage Gr. Rad. 6400.

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PONTIAC DEALER
HAVE $100,000 CASH
FOR 1936'S TO 1942'S
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.
SPECIAL PRICES PAID FOR
PONTIACS—CADILLACS
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DRIVE OUT TO
8959 S. ASHLAND
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN, PHONE BEVERLY 8331.
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OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVES.

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Wants Your Car
Our Price Will Prove That!
6035 Broadway
(25 Years on Broadway)
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OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10.
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McINERNEY
Needs Used Cars
Spot Cash
Bring Car, Title, and Tire Certificate
2715 N. Cicero
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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Still Paying
"TOPS"
For Your Car
MAKE
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YOUR
LAST STOP!
CALL
MULBERRY 5800
"Ask for Mr. Price"
We come out. Open eves. and Sun.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"The Smiling Irishman"
OFFERS YOU:
1. Our top price first
2. No bickering
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You See We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers, and Have a Reputation to Maintain. So Stop in or Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
ESTAB. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

WE DON'T TALK
HIGH PRICES
WE PAY HIGH PRICES
DESCRIBE YOUR CAR OVER THE PHONE
WE SEND THE CASH
CONVINCE YOURSELF
LAWDER BROS.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 block west of State. [Estab. 1890.]
TRIANGLE 2500

Want to Sell Your Car?
1936's to 1942's
Call
Regent 0616
or
Drive It to
7625 Stony Island-av.
and Leave It for Cash.
Be Convinced—Call Ronnie Motors, Inc.

TO STAY IN BUSINESS
WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
BRING CAR AND TITLE.
GET CASH
Petersen Chev. Vic. 6500
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GO WEST
FOR
HIGHEST PRICES
ALL MAKES—'36 TO '42
CALL—WE COME OUT.
AUSTIN 4955
4925 W. MADISON

CASH!
for Your Car
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
'37s, '38s, '39s, '40s, '41s.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.
Mansfield 0321
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BEFORE SELLING
JAMES F. GOODWIN
LONGBEACH 1300
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Need 3 Carloads Weekly
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PAYS TOP PRICES
ASK FOR
MR. WIX
PROSPECT 9500.
BRAUD, 6647 S. WESTERN

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

North Side Packard
Pays Premium Prices
for Well Kept Cars
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A Safe Place to Sell
JAMES LEVY BUICK CO.
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NEEDS 50 CARS.
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WANT CHEVS., PONTIACS
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RECONDITIONED
GUARANTEED
AT OR BELOW CEILING PRICES
1941 CHEVROLET

LEWIS AUTO SALES

Reliable Truck Parts
1607 S. STATE. CALUMET 6780.

DODGE TRUCKS—'42s

FORD TRUCKS
NEW OR USED
LARGE OR SMALL
WE HAVE THEM ALL.
"America's Finest Ford Dealer."
Rangecroft-Flotow Motors
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Trailers and Tractors.

Wanted.
WE WANT TRUCKS
Any Make, Model or Year
—Used—Wrecked—
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Martin Auto Parts
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TRUCK OWNERS

Attention, Truck Owners

—AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES—

DRIVE OUR CARS

KIMBALL MOTORS

NO MONEY DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY.
NO TITLE NEEDED.

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE

TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY

DAWES, 2309 S. Michigan

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—TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY—

Wanted.

—MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—

—AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT—

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—AUTOMOBILE LOANS—

—MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT—
For Sale.

Woodworking Machinery

No. 55 Acme, Over 6000 Ser.
Priced reasonably.
BEAVER INDUSTRIES
1500 W. Adams-st.

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Wanted.

Ideal Metal Products Co.
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NEW PIANO SALE
FACTORY TO YOU
LIMITED NUMBER OF BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW 88 NOTE SPINET PIANOS, 3 FT. HIGH, REDUCED TO $445. Also come and see the latest in converted and reconditioned spinet type mirrapianos, $245 up.
GULBRANSEN FACTORY
816 N. KEDZIE. VAN BUREN 9000. Open daily, 8:30-5 p. m.; Thurs. till 9. Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.

WE PAY MORE CASH
FOR YOUR
Grands–Uprights–Spinets
MERRIMAC 4026
Chicago's oldest used piano dealer.

CHICAGO PIANO EXCHANGE PAYS TOP PRICES
GRANDS, SPINETS, MIDGETS.
Chicago's largest used piano dealer.
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OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST STOCK OF USED GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS.
Used grand pianos.........$395 up
Used upright pianos.........$85 up
NOW ON DISPLAY.
KIMBALL FACTORY, 2611 S. California

GOOD used piano—$35; terms, $1.50 a wk. The smallest standard size piano keyboard; full 88 note. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse No. 39, corner S. Ashland and 39th-st. Open till 9 p. m.

USED PIANOS WANTED
Highest cash prices paid for used uprights, player pianos, and small grands. Phone Van Buren 9000.

BIG bargains in Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering; other standard grands. North Shore Piano Mart, 6230 Broadway. Open Tues. and Thurs. eves. till 9.

FOR SALE—100 UPRIGHTS AND PLAYER UPRIGHTS. ALSO GRANDS, STUDIO, AND SPINET PIANOS. 5441 S. ASHLAND-AV. OPEN EVES.

BALDWIN GRAND—POSITIVELY NEW. At a saving of $540 off original price. See MR. RUSSELL, credit mgr. Wab. 6900. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash.

AMERICAN PIANO MART.
Will pay top cash price for your piano. Any type-size. LINCOLN 1470.

MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT.
Reconditioned; exceptional value. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash. Open Mon. eve.

SACRIFICE—Small Apartment Grand piano. Like new. 6242 W. Grand-av. Open eves.

WANT PIANOS—Players, Uprights, Grands, Spinets; cash waiting. Boulevard 2300.

CHICKERING—Beautiful mahogany baby grand; like new; bargain. She. 8414.

WILL pay $400 cash for good used spinet. Phone Edgewater 3626.

WILL pay cash for grand or studio piano from private party. Div. 2611.

WILL PAY $450 FOR SPINET PIANO OR SMALL GRAND. KEYSTONE 2489.

WANT THIS WEEK—SPINET OR SMALL UPRIGHT: CASH. LAKEVIEW 5498.

STEINWAY—Mahog. grand; also walnut spinet; sacr. Victor Storage, 4809 Lake-st.

WANTED—Grand, spinet, or studio pianos for cash. Austin 4927.

WANTED—Used grand from private family for cash. Sheldrake 5797.

SEVERAL SPINETS—Also 44 in. uprights. Moist Piano Co., 5509 Broadway.

FINEST make walnut Kimball grand piano—Price $500. Call Hyde Park 7075.

SMALL mahogany grand—Like new; $450 or best offer. Del. 4673, evenings.

STARCK baby grand piano—Good condition; $500. Berkshire 4496.

UPRIGHTS, grands and spinets wanted—Highest price paid. WENTWORTH 8724.

WILL pay $700 cash for Steinway grand. Phone Merrimac 8313.

WANTED to buy—Spinet piano from private family for cash. Merrimac 4026.

WANTED—Small upright piano; less than 54 inches high; for cash. Mer. 4099.

Accordions.

WILL pay $70 for good 48 bass; $90 for 80 bass. Wab. 1253. Eves., Sac. 5915.

CASH—For small or large acc. $500 for used Maestro Dallape. Columbus 7279.

ORIG. $495—Soprani 120 bass, 3 knobs; good cond.; $95. 754 N. Damen, 1st flr.

60B Hohner accordion; good condition. 4853 Milwaukee-av. Mulberry 8592.

ACCORDION WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY; will pay cash. SEELEY 8475.

WANT FROM private party 120B accordion. Will pay cash. Pensacola 2713.

Wind, String, Etc.

TRUMPETS—Gold lacquer.........$50-$65
Concert Guitars, $14-$35. 914 Maxwell

WANTED—Vibra harp, Deagan 3 oct., by priv. party. Address F P 572, Tribune.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS
DUE TO OUR TREMENDOUS SALES OUTLET WE NEED DIAMONDS AND WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR THEM. TOP PRICES FOR YOUR OLD GOLD.
FULL VALUE PAID FOR PAWN TICKETS
WE ARE NOT THE LARGEST DEALERS IN AMERICA, BUT WE GUARANTEE TO PAY THE MOST SATISFACTORY PRICES. SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.
CASH IMMEDIATELY
U.S. Diamond Syndicate
5 N. Wabash-av., Rm. 800
5 NORTH WABASH BLDG.

$1,000,000
IN DIAMONDS WANTED
CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
Bring your diamonds to us for highest prices. America's largest buyers. OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS BOUGHT. Member Chicago Association of Commerce.
AMERICAN DIAMOND SYNDICATE
37 S. Wabash-av., 3d Fl.

GET OUR CASH PRICE
BEFORE SELLING.
Diamonds. Watches. Pawn Tickets.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK,
10 N. CLARK-ST. 6TH FLOOR.

TOP PRICES PAID—DIAMONDS, Watches, Jewelry, Gold, Pawn Tickets.
JEWELERS EXCHANGE
32 N. STATE, 11TH FL. DEAR. 8905.

DO YOU WANT MORE CASH?
We pay highest current prices or make loans on your diamonds and jewelry.
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN.,
SECOND FLOOR, 140 N. DEARBORN.

ILL. Diamond and Jewelry Syndicate pays best prices for diamonds, old gold, pawn tickets, etc. Dea. 6711, R.812, 5 S. Wabash

WANTED—1,000 used watches, diamonds, jewelry, and old gold. We buy anything of val. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark. Del.2578.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR GOLD, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES. LLOYD J. BUTLER, 133 N. CLARK-ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, watches, old gold, etc. Romack Dia. Exch., 7 W. MADISON, AT STATE, RM. 501.

1.41 CT. DIAMOND—In man's ring...$135 Levinson's Loan Bank, 739 N. Clark-st.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES

NEW MERCHANDISE DISPOSAL.
200 wood posture and swivel chairs, $9; oak, walnut and green finish. Also new wood desks at close-out prices.
DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED.
208 W. Adams, 2d flr. State 4328.

WANTED BY LARGE COMPANY from private party. Will pay price for desks, 3 files, safe, 8 chairs, tables. HOTEL BITT. 6600. RM. 203.

BUY OR SELL—SAFES, VAULT DOORS, AND MONEY CHESTS. MOSLER SAFE CO., 214 W. JACKSON. RAN. 0211.

DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES.
Sales recep. room furn., new and used.
R. W. McGrath, 1672 W. Ogden-av.

NEEDED AT ONCE—50 lockers, 8 desks, chairs, 3 files, adding machine, safe. From private party. HUM. 6642.

ELEC. Sundstrand and Victor adders, calculators, comptometer, dictaphones, safes, addressograph and frames. Aus. 8888.

50 STEEL lockers, 20 steel files, 3 compt., 25 chrome chairs, 2 add. machs., desks, chairs. 526 S. Dearborn, WAB. 0956.

PRUITT buys, sells, repairs office machines. 425 N. La Salle. Delaware 4900.

USED OFFICE furniture, desks, chairs, etc. KENDRICK, 218 W. Jackson. Cen. 4324.

CALCULATING and adding machines for sale or rent. Call WABash 3334.

STEEL shelving, lockers, furniture. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.

ADDING machine, band subtractor—New. 223 W. Jackson, Rm. 807. Wabash 4679.

WTD.—Dr.'s recept. rm. and ofc. furn. Give details. Address E X 103, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE desks, Kardex cabinets, files; storage cabinets. Harrison 6450.

LARGE electric water cooler with filter; no bottle. Address Y 345, Tribune.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS
Dogs.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies—Ped., A.K.C. reg. Graceland 1946, after 12 noon.

DOBERMAN Pinscher, 2 yr. old trained male, 4 sgrs. A.K.C. reg. Tri. 10293.

KERRY blue terrier—Male, 8 mos. old. Show type, gentle; sacr. 3943 Milwaukee

SELLING out puppies—Grown; all breeds ages; $5-$10-$15. 524 N. Cicero-av.

WANTED at once—Litters of healthy pups, all breeds. Address F P 597, Tribune.

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

SELLING off—All breeds and ages of dogs and puppies. Reas. 7045 S. Halsted.

COCKERS, Springers, Chow, Beagle, Setter. Others; also 50 pups. 3943 Milwaukee-av

75 PUPS—Grown; reas.; talking macaw; monkeys. Pets wanted. 3118 Milwaukee.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE

HIGHEST prices paid for used clothing, wrist and pocket watches, luggage and trunks. We buy and trade anything of value. Del. 2578. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark.

EXCH. gen. bldg., remodeling and mason wk. for run-down bldgs., lots, acres, or will pay cash. After 6 p. m. Rep. 6969.

BLK. caracul coat—Size 16; val. $265. Swap for stoker, auto, what? Rad. 5595.

COLLECTIONS

COLLECTIONS—United Mercantile Service. Rm. 610, 140 N. Dearborn. State 4181.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
War Manpower Commission regulations require that most employes must obtain a statement of availability from their present employers—or from the War Manpower Commission—before accepting a job with another employer. Determine whether you can obtain, or need, a statement of availability. You will save your time and that of the employers.

2 Mfg. Exec., $12-15,000
Age under 45. Engr. grad., broad exp. in lite manufg. Take complete charge plant 1,500 to 2,000 employes.
CH. INSPECTOR, $12,000
Chem. Engr. grad., age under 42. Set up and superv. inspect. in large plant.
ADVERTIS. MGR., $6-8,000
Draft free. Age under 45. Exp. org., sell to hardware, department, and drug trade.
Market Research, $6,000
Well rounded statistical and merchandise experience. Draft exempt.
Indus. Engr., $6-8,000
Profess. or priv. exp. Know wage incentives, costs, time study, job evaluation, plant layout.
10 Time Study, $5,400
Foundry, machine shop, or assembly experience. Know job evaluation.
HEAT TREAT. FOREMAN.........$4,200

SALES
AUTOMOTIVE SALES..........$4,200
CHAIN STORE MANAGERS...$3-$5,000
JR. AUTOMOTIVE...........$2,700
JR. SALES; TRAIN.........$3,000

GENERAL OFFICE
COMPTROLLER; Manufacturing..$7,000
PURCHASING AGENTS.........To $4,200
ACCOUNTANT; Manufacturing....$4,000
OFFICE MGR.; Accountant.......$4,000
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER..........$225
3 PURCHASING CLERKS...........$200
CORRESPONDENCE AND OFC. DET.$225
LEDGER CLERKS..................$175

CASTLE-BARTON,
WABASH 4800. 220 S. STATE.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
209 SO. STATE. HAR. 7027.
Factory Mgr.-Wood
GENERAL FOREMAN..........$6,000
HEAT TREAT FOREMAN........$5,200
ELECT. PLANT FOREMAN......$4,200
PUNCH PRESS FOREMAN.......$4,200
CHEMIST, ORG.............Salary open
IND. ENGRS., Time S. Engrs. Top Salary
Comptroller, $10,000
FED. TAX ACCT., A-1 cp., Chgo.$5,400
CHF. ACCT., Mfg., Chgo........$4,800
CHF. ACCT., [Iowa]............$4,500
CHF. ACCT., loop firm.........$4,200
CHF. ACCT., near loop.........$4,160
2 OFC. MGR.-ACCTS.......$3,600-$4,200
3 RETAIL ACCTS., Chgo.$3,000-$3,900
GENL. ACCTS., Chgo. firms.....$3,600
Sales–Office
SALES MGR., Jewel. mfg. trad.$5-$6,000
PUR. AGT., AA1 firm, oppty......$4,200
PUR. AGT., Hdwe. or chain.......$3,500
SALES, Food, Chgo. interview. Opty. become dist. mgr......Bonus, $3,000+
SALES, Clothing; car furn.......$3,000+
3 SALES, Oil, paint, liquor.....$2,400+
SALES, West coast, will train..$3,000+
SALES, to retail trade for mfr.$3,000+
OFFICE POSITIONS.........$1,800-$2,400+
B-M-C-H-42nd YEAR

3 JR. ACCOUNTANTS
Young men, age 24 to 30. Train for future auditors and acctg. executives. Large corp.
START $200
TRAINEES................$200-$250
Train as jr. executives and branch mgrs. Some previous sales exper. or college training helpful.
2 EXECUTIVE ACCTS.........$350-$400
With public or large corporation experience. Know taxes, etc. Permanent.
SECY.-STENO......................$200
To executive. Travel. All expenses. Draft exempt. Post-war security.
3 MEN.....................START $150
To train as bank guards. No exp. necessary. Knowledge of small arms helpful. Age 35 to 50.
TAX ACCT.—CPA or LL.B....$415-$625
5 SR. ACCTS.—Public...............$500
ACCT.—Ofc. mgr., tax; R. E.$350-$400
2 TAX ACCTS.—Priv. organ.$350-$400
ACCT.—Genl. ledger man...........$250
BKKPR.—Ledger clerk; loop.......$200

CHEMISTS
SEE TOM COFFER
MOLENE
105 W. ADAMS. AND. 4424.

Executive Designing Engr.
POWER TRANSMISSION, AIRCRAFT, or industrial machine tool exp.
Salary, $25,000-$35,000

Factory Mgr., $30,000
Asst. Plant Mgr., $7,500
CONTROLLER—C. P. A.............$8,000
COST ACCOUNTANT—Mfg............$6,000
AUTO. SCREW MACH. SUPT.........$6,500
PROCESSING ENGINEER............$6,000
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER............$6,000
JR. DEVELOPMENT ENGR...........$300
ASST. PURCHASING AGENT.........$400
PRODUCTION SCHEDULES...........$270
OFFICE MGR.—Take shorthand.....$200
SALES CORRESPONDENT............$260

Draftsman	$575	Bookkeeper	$250
Accountant	$400	Gen. office	$180
Time study	$450	Jr. chemist	$260
Ind. engineer	$500	Jr. time study	$300
Shop foreman	$400	Jr. accountant	$300
Tool crib mgr.	$375	Timekeeper	$250
Metallurgist	$425	Stockroom clk.	$250
Jr. cost acct.	$225	Order clerk	$200
Cost estimator	$200	Cost clerk	$225
Jr. mech. engr.	$300	Jr. bkkpr.	$200
Jr. auditor	$260	Man drive car	$195

PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

Auditor, Texas, $450
HEAD UP ACCOUNTING DEPT. OF 20 PEOPLE. ALL EXPENSES.
Personnel Counsellor..$325
B or C Store Manager.$350
Hard Lines Store Mgr...$300
Asst. Tax Manager....$6,500
Timestudy Supvsr.....$6,000
Jr. Mech'l Draftsmn.....$200
AUDITOR, CLEVELAND.............$400
STOCK CONT. ACCT. CLEVE.......$350
ASST. CONTROL., CLEVE.........$375
TAX ACCNT., CLEVELAND.........$400

Placement Man!
Established Productive desk; exp. or will train qualified man.
Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th flr.

. . . MONARCH . . .
AUDITOR, TEXAS, $5,400
DESIGNERS, machine, to..........$7,500
PLANT SUPT., cookies............$5,200
DRAFTSMEN, any age or exp., to.$5,000
TIME STUDY men, Jrs., Srs., to..$5,000
ATTORNEY, corp. exp., to........$7,000
WRITERS, Chicago exp............$3,600
ADVERTISING, machinery..........$4,200
INSURANCE, cas., corp...........$2,500
YOUNG MEN, train, any exp., to.$3,600
SALES, junior, to...............$3,000
MEN, learn plastics, no exp.........$50

Maintenance	$1.20+	Sprayers	$1.10+
Pipe fitter	$1.20+	Blacksmith	$1.25+
Punch press	$59	Arc welder	$1.25+
Guards	80c+	Janitors	$42

Colored men, $40 to $49 wk.
COLORED MEN, $40 TO $49 WEEK.
MONARCH
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.
TELEPHONE WABASH 6911.

Micro Biolog. Chm., $25,000
Personnel Director, $7,000
SALES ENGRS.............$4,200-$5,000
SALES, TO BOTTLERS, TEXAS..$5,000
SALES, DLRS., IOWA-WISC......$3,300
SALES, 38-42 OR 4-F........$300+CAR
Sales, Office Spec., $3,600
Copywriters, $3,600-$4,200
ADVTG., PRODUCTION................$225
HOUSE ORGAN EDITORS...............$300
Pharmctl. Chemists, $5,000
S-H-A-Y, 30 W. Washington

TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 So. La Salle-st. Suite 963.
ASK FOR MISS SMITH.
Acct., Retail Invty. Exp...........$320
2 Industrial Engrs................Open
Office Men, Bkkpg. Exp..........To $300
Shop Expediter....................$250
Clerk, Sales Dept. Records......$200+
Mail Desk Stockroom...............$200
Cashier, around 55 years, Loop....$150
Job Analyst, college..............$175+
Cost Clks...To $300 | Cr. Mgrs.....To $225
Bkkprs.......$200 | Acctnts........To $350
CENtral 3663.

CARPENTERS, STEADY..................$1+
Welders, $1.25; Crane Operators, $1.10+
SCREEN PAINTER, with car.............$55
MEN, LEARN SHOP......................$59
COLORED FIREMAN......................$50
25 Japanese-Amer., $45-$55
25 Colored Men, $45-$52
All Trades, 24 E. Van Buren

REDFIELD PERSONNEL
Mech. engr. water systems; write own specifications on foregoing.........$400
Buyer; steel, tiles, and shoring........$300
Jr. engineer—Weight and cube...........$270
Analyst—Priorities.....................$260
2 clerks—A-1 at figures................$245
SUITE 1511. 5 S. WABASH.

PRODUCTION SUPT.
Tools, dies, jigs, fixtures; Cleveland, O.
SALARY, $8,500-$9,500
PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

Elevator Men	$125	Engineer	$68
Watchmen	$135	Fireman	$45
Fry Cooks	$50	Fireman	$135,r.b.
Nite Cooks	$60	Maintenance	$55
Chefs, rest.	$60	Shop Handy	$1.15

BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

HIGH GRADE HELP.
Accountants, cost; mech., engrs., chem's.
OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. Michigan.

FERGASON PERSONNEL.
Insurance Personnel Specialists.
166 W. Jackson-blvd. Har. 0940.

KITCHEN HELP.
TOP PAY. LOW FEE.
See Mauer's Blackboard, 538 S. Dearborn.

WATCHMAN—4 TO 12..................$42.00
AVAILABLE, 36 W. VAN BUREN.

TIME STUDY ENGRS.
Foundry, such as core, casting and clean, or moulding exp., to $5,400; ordnance, $4,800; prec. metal mfg., $4,000; aircraft mfg., $3,000; trainees, $2,400; any many other jobs.
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
Prof. staff, to $8,500; private indus., rubber exp., $6,000; stamping exp., $6,000; prec. metal mfg., $6,000; staff clients' contact man, $6,000.
CHIEF ENGINEER
Know high and low pressure boilers—steam flow, etc. $5,000 to start.
WORKS MGR., $12,000
Auto, trailer or similar mfg. experience.
PLASTIC ENGINEER, $9,000.
PROCESS ENGINEER, $6,000.
FORGE SHOP FOREMAN, $5,000.
CREATIVE COPY, PLAN, $4,200.
ADVER. PRODUCTION, $4,200.
COPYWRITER, CATALOG, $4,500.
RADIO ENGR., SALES, $6,000.
FIELD ENG., AIRCRAFT, $4,500.
5 OFFICE CLERKS
loop or near; post-war.............$2,400
Payroll Auditor....................$2,400
Accountant, Chi., Mfr..............$5,000
Contract Executive.................$5,200
IND. CAFET. MGR., $3,000

Elev. oper.	$170	Janitor, theater	$40
Electricians	$1.50	Bell boy	$40, tips
Mach. repair	$1.20	Pipe fitter	$1.20
Shipg. clerk	$51	Lic. engr.	$177.50

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

CONSTRUCTION engineer..............$7,500
8 Chemists.....................$275-$450
5 Industrial engrs...........$6-$10,000
3 Accountants..................$300-$600
Designers, draftsmen, and time study men; all kinds.............$3,600-$7,000
Harrison Personnel, 20 W. Jackson.

GENERAL bank men...........To $5,000
Financial Personnel, 39 S. La Salle.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

FREE JOBS.
Unskilled up to $60 wkly.; perm.; opprt. Al Howe, 6237 S. Ashland and 5640 W. 63d.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT
Capable of taking charge of accounting dept., including preparations of financial statements, etc.; must be familiar with pay roll taxes, regulations, cost accounting, income tax, etc.; southwest side.
ADDRESS E L 447, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTING work—Man to take charge; heavy ind. cost exp. desired; good sal.; most desirable perm. pos. with 40 yr. old company still growing; Clearing, Ind., dist. loc. Address E L 351, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING STUDENT.
Exc. opp. for exp. and advancement in a progressive mfg. co. Perm. pos. Good start. sal. State age, educ., exp. and draft status. Address E X 265, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT.
Large S. S. publishing corp. offers exc. opp.; perm.; good starting salary. Apply by letter only. Mr. Palmer, the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., 350 E. Cermak-road.

ACCOUNTING dept. of large corp.—Essential industry, wants clerk experienced or we will teach you. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with ability. 2436 W. 15th. Mr. Brockway.

ACTIVE YOUNG MAN—For parcel post mail desk; a permanent job or opportunity for important duties; depends upon you; average earnings $30 start. Vogue Pattern Service, 1196 Merchandise Mart.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPER.—EXP. PREF.; YOUR CHOICE OF 44 OR 48 HRS. WK.; TIME AND ½ AFTER 40 HOURS. APPLY 237 E. GRAND-AV., 2D FLOOR.

ASSISTANT CHIEF CLERK.
Young man, draft exempt, not over 35, to assist in supervisory capacity. Exc. post-war opp. Ofc. on W. side. Salary to start $250. Address E L 189, Tribune.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper—Over draft age; good salary; steady work. Mid. 1504.

AUDITOR—Nights. Apply Mr. Kemp, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
Experienced, for new and used cars, with the largest Chrysler-Plymouth dealer in the state. Large car stock. High income. 1640 W. Ogden-av. See. 1800.

Auto Parts Counter Man
Expd.; essential ind.; post-war future; $165; no Sundays. United Standard Products, Inc., 2520 S. Wabash. Cal. 2323.

Auto Parts Stockroom Men
Essential industry. Opport. for advanc. Exper. helpful but not necess. Mr. Johnson, Standard Unit Parts. Cal. 4730.

AUTO SALESMAN
Must have recent exp.; steady; sal.-comm. CITY, 1718 S. STATE.

BILLER—TYPEWRITER
to work with Caller; perm.; 5 day week; loop office; wholesale jeweler. A. C. Becken Co., 29 E. Madison, 6th floor.

BILLING clerk—Full time. Top salary. Call Victory 6556.

BOOKKEEPER
for miscellaneous stock records and clerical work in defense plant. Good opp. Steady position. Haymarket 3710.

BOOKKEEPER
With auto dealership experience; to handle complete set of records. Apply 1147 W. Jackson-blvd. See Malecek.

BOOKKEEPERS [3-5]—Exc. post-war oppor.; univ. training or equiv.; must have exec. abil.; no exp. nec.; draft exempt; bet. 22-30 yrs.; sal. $150 mthly. Kent Products Co., 222 W. Monroe-st., 4th flr.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; familiar general ledger, profit-loss, balance sheet work; for firm of public accountants; permanent position.
ADDRESS E L 555, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER on genl. ledger—Post-war essential industry; good opportunity for right man. Ed V. Price & Co., 2300 W. Wabansia-av. Humboldt 4410.

BOOKKEEPER
Gen. ledger exp.; perm. position. Give age, educ., exp. Address E X 427, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Understands general ledger; permanent position. Apply Room 911, 100 W. Monroe-st., Saturday morning.

BOOKKEEPER—Steady job. 4548 Cottage Grove. J. Klein & Son, Drexel 3406.

BRANCH MANAGER
Paper prod. distributing warehse.; high schl.; clerical exper.; 38 hr. wk.; steady; good pay. Calumet 4656.

CARPET and Linoleum Workroom Helper—For old established loop store; experience not necessary. Give age, and references. Address E X 290, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE CLERKS
18 to 60; experd. preferred; good pay, with chance for advancement; give full details. Address E L 451, Tribune.

CLAIM adjuster—Expd. in personal injury claim work; good salary, mileage allow. for car. Chicago Motor Club, 66 E. South Water. Fra. 1818, extension 304.

CLAIM clerk and investigator—Preferably with transportation experience. Give full particulars. Address E L 317, Tribune.

CLERK FOR GROCERY.
1818 N. WELLS.

CLERICAL WORK
If you're a TIMEKEEPER, STOCK SELECTOR, RECEIVING CLERK, or TOOL CRIB CLERK, here's your chance for advancement, good pay, and a perm. job.
Union Special Machine Co.
416 N. FRANKLIN-ST., 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CLERKS
for stock room and messenger serv.
5 DAY WEEK, PERMANENT.
Uniform Printing & Supply Division.
351 W. CHICAGO.

CLERKS—Several; for general office work; essential industry.
THE PULLMAN CO.
220 S. STATE. ROOM 902.

CLERK.
Accurate with figures; pleasant surroundings; draft exempt; war work. Incentive pay. Bittersweet 4436, 1735 Belmont-av.

CLERK—For hardware and plumbing supplies; steady job; good pay. J. Klein, 4548 Cottage Grove. Drexel 3406.

COLLECTOR and investigator—Draft deferred, to work for small loan co.; steady wk.; gd. sal.; gd. post-war opp. Imperial Credit, 8 N. Dearborn. Fra. 6141. Gerard.

CORRESPONDENT: AGE 25-40.
With initiative and qualific. to handle volume detail work; draft exempt; vital war work; post-war future.
Address E L 141, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENTS.
H. S. graduate with at least one year of letter writing experience; for position in service dept. Apply.
HOTPOINT, 5660 W. Taylor.

COST ACCOUNTANT
Must be familiar with cancellation charges.
ADDRESS E L 394, TRIBUNE.

COST ACCOUNTANT–JR.
Under 30. Excel. post-war future and working cond. Call State 7420, Ext. 28.

CREDIT manager—Capable of supervising others in dept.; essen. industry; estab. loop food processors and distributors; $60; 48 hr., 5½ day wk. Reply in full. Address F P 552, Tribune.

DISPLAY MAN
$50 PER WEEK.
53 W. JACKSON, RM. 334

DISPLAY MANAGER
Excel. oppor. for expd. man; good sal. THE KOMISS CO., 100 N. STATE.

EMPLOYMENT mgr.—Col.; expd.; auto owner preferred; spend part time following up employe leads; steady now and post-war; good pay; pleasant working cond. Great Western Laundry Co., 2125 Madison.

ESSENTIAL war industry needs man or boy—18 years or over; to assist in mailing room, drive car; driver's license necessary; perm. aft. war. 1-C, 4-F men O. K. Give details. Address E L 143, Tribune.

FREIGHT rate clerks—Rail or motor exper. Good salary. 1811 Prairie-av. Cal. 7118.

FULL TIME WORK
MEN FOR
BIN LOADERS—SORTERS—PACKERS
RECEIVING AND STOCK HELPERS
ORDER FILLERS—WRAPPERS
Diverters—Mess.—Night Watchmen
PART TIME WORK
Any 4 hr. period day or eve. to 11 p. m. Sat. until noon.
APPLY 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
SEARS, ROEBUCK
HOMAN AND ARTHINGTON-STS.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Loop Investment firm has several openings for beginners to start as page girls. Promotion to other dept. as qual. Apply M. W. Miller, 201 S. La Salle-st.

GENERAL office work—Must be able to use typewriter. Draft exempt.
ADDRESS E X 161, TRIBUNE.

HARDWARE clerk—All around man; to assist owner. Know hardware stock. Apply any day. Salary $35 per week. Mid-City Management Corp., 3853 S. State-st.

Insurance–Sal. $175-$300
General experience, such as fire, casualty lines, in and outside; able to type. Write fully. Address E X 106, Tribune.

JR. ACCOUNTANT—MALE OR FEMALE. Permanent; large industrial firm which offers post-war security. Conv. loc., S. W. side. Cafeteria. For complete info., call Mr. Weaver, Yards 4000, Local 417.

JUNIOR TIME CLERK
Machine shop, days, good pay, 18 to 55 years; experience not required.
Hills McCanna Co., 3025 N. Western.

LIQUOR store clerk—3 nights per wk., 5 to 10 p. m.; 80c hr.; over 21; neat; honest; furn. refs., Nordic pref.; perm.; retail exp. helpful. Apply after 1 p. m., Del. 8266. Kennedy & Johnson, 49 E. Chicago.

LIQUOR clerk—8 hours day; no Sundays; references. Call for appt. Sunnyside 2084.

MAIL SALES PROMOTION—Assistant to sales manager. Permanent. Excellent salary and bonus.
Address E X 164, Tribune.

MAN—Aged 21-35; assist production manager of job shop mfg. concern; technical high school graduate preferred; draft exempt. Ked. 4244.
Address E X 454, Tribune.

MAN—For general clean up work at fountain; good starting salary, meals, uniforms. Neisner Bros., 1343 Milwaukee.

MAN—Draft exempt, for order training; light packing and stock work; $36 week. Paasche Airbrush Co., 1909 Diversey.

MAN—Light work in order dept. Steady. Near Union Station. Consider 4F. $25 to start. Ches. 3400.

MAN—Expd., to sell haberdashery; must have good refs. 4024 Milwaukee-av.

MAN—For liquor store. Gd. pay for steady man; Polish speak. pref. 1649 Division.

MEN,
40-45 yrs. of age for special clerical work at night. Hours 1 a. m. to 9 a. m. Essential, permanent position. $39 for 48 hr. wk. Address E X 322, Tribune.

MEN OVER 50—BOYS.
Messenger and office work, or marking blackboard. Excel. oppor. learn brokerage business. Permanent; short hours; good pay. Room 728, 231 S. La Salle-st.

MEN–BOYS
will teach you to operate small power driven addressing machines.
TIME, INC., 330 E. 22d-street.

MEN OVER 50.
Age 50 to 65.
Inside work in air cond. loop office.
CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO.
69 W. Washington-st.

MEN OVER 50
No heavy work; pleasant, interesting.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
417 S. LA SALLE.

10 MEN
STOCKROOM WORK
$28.60 week to start; no exp. necess.
MITCHELL MFG. CO.,
2525 CLYBOURN. LIN. 2800.

MEN'S FURNISHING SALESMEN.
Exp., to manage men's furnishing dept. in Junior Dept. store on S. Side. Exc. opportunity. Star Dept. Store, 1327-35 E. 63d. Call Hyde Pk. 7900 for appointment.

MEN—Age up to 60; mailing dept.; permanent. Fra. 1818, extension 304.

MEN—With stenographic experience, for evening work. Phone Franklin 8750.

OFFICE, advertising, and merchandising departments—Also office man; good at figures; able to type. Four permanent positions. Address E X 263, Tribune.

OFFICE man — Draft exempt, answer phone calls, some typing, 4-12 a. m. Gd. post-war future. Rodi Towing Service, 2424 Cottage.

OLD established loop concern has opening for draft exempt order clerk. Type own letters. Must be accurate. Responsible position; not a war plant; gd. sal. Reply own handwriting. Address E X 382, Tribune.

Order Filler and Stock Man
for wholesale jewelry with some previous jewelry. PAKULA & CO., 5 N. Wabash, 17th floor.

PACKERS, CHINA-GLASSWARE,
ORDER FILLERS, FR'T HANDLERS,
STOCKMEN, TRUCKERS,
Expd. or inexp.; good salary while learning; new nite shift, 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.
A. C. McCLURG & CO.
333 E. ONTARIO-ST.

PAINT STORE SALESMAN.
Must have selling experience in paint and related items; draft exempt; permanent; north side.
Louis Sappanos Co., Mich. 9466.

PAY ROLL ASSISTANT.
Exc. future; man with ability and loyalty. Essen. industry; time and ½ over 40 hrs. Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. 135 S. La Salle. And. 1600, Mr. Hulse.

PAYROLL Clerk—Some knowledge of bookkeeping. Dixie High Grade Laundry, 7247 S. Racine.

PORTER wanted—In bakery; $42; no Sunday work. 3950 W. North-av.
Blumer's Bakery.

PERSONNEL DEVELOPMENT.
Opp. for man with personality and analytical ability in personnel work. Give edu., background, draft status. Age 25-40. Address E L 335, Tribune.

PHONE ORDER TAKER
Experience in paint and glass business required. Monroe 7000, Mr. Mooney.

PORTER and assistant shipping clerk—White or colored; good pay; excellent and steady working conditions. Wolman & Mann, 237 S. Market.

PORTERS—Colored; good wages; pleasant working conditions. Apply Consolidated Millinery Co., 18 S. Michigan-av.

PORTER—White or colored; steady work. Good wages. 2000 LINCOLN PK. WEST.

PRODUCTION CONTROL.
TIMEKEEPING.
RECEIVING.
PAYROLL.
Responsible clerical positions with excellent supervisory opportunities.
See Mr. Orr, Supt.'s office.
WILSON & CO.
4200 S. Ashland-av.

PRODUCTION CHECKERS.
Men—Draft exempt, with good handwriting and some clerical background.
CROWE NAME PLATE CO.
1749 GRACE-ST. BIT. 4277.

RECEIVING CLERK
Man; draft exempt; good pay.
FOR NOW AND AFTER THE WAR.
Kabo Corset Co. 729 Milwaukee.

RECEIVING AND SHIPPING CLERK.
Family man preferred; permanent position; 5 day week. McNulty Paper & Twine Corp., 535 W. Chicago-av.

RECEIVING and stock clerk—Permanent. Steady position with a small mfr. Apply 364 W. Chicago-av. Superior 1811.

SALES correspondent—Mech. background, for mfr. of communications equip. Indus. contacts exper. desired; state age, salary, exp., date available.
ADDRESS E X 88, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—Experienced in furniture; steady. 3056 LINCOLN.

SHIPPING clerk—Expd.; parcel post and express; good wages.
ADDRESS E X 162, TRIBUNE.

SHIPPING CLERK—Exper. unnecessary. A real oppor. with motion picture distributor. Films, Inc., 64 E. Lake-st.

SHOE SALESMEN.
Exceptional opportunity. Excellent guaranteed salary. Steady or part time work.
APPLY MALING BROS.
811 S. WABASH.

SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced in selling women's better shoes. Salary and comm. Mr. Sigal.
RM. 301. 58 E. WASHINGTON.

SHOE SALESMEN
Expd. Excellent opport. to earn $35 to $40 per week. South Center Dept. Store, 421 E. 47th-st.

SHOE salesman—To manage men's and boys' shoe dept. Must be thor. expd. $50 guar. plus comm. Exc. oppor. for man with ability. Address E X 129, Tribune.

SHOE salesman—High grade orthopedic shoes. Salary and commission. Must be draft exempt.
Address F H 352, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN—Men's shoes only. Gd. proposition. Harry's Shoe Store, 6311 South Halsted.

SHOE salesman—Expd. better shoes; permanent; good salary and pleasant surroundings. Donley Shoes, 2358 E. 71st-st.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced; for men's store; full or part time; steady; excellent salary. Apply 24 W. Van Buren.

SIX TO TEN
or
FOUR TO EIGHT
Come In Now
Don't Hesitate
PART TIME order handling work from 4 to 8 or 6 to 10, or any 4 hour period to 10 p. m. Come in today and start work AT ONCE.
Other full time jobs.
Office equip. mechanic, stock helper, tabulating mach. helper, utility clerks, screen washer, rackers, printers, window washers, stockmen, cook's helper, bus boys, dishwashers, supply clerk, mail clerks, file clerk, jr. artist, appropriation auditor, packers, order fillers, freight handlers, mdse. prep. clerk, recognition clerk, shipping checkers, pressers, head stock man, typewriter repair man, asst. to supply clerk, jr. chemist, order scaler, billers, porters, mail clerks, file clerk, messenger, chart artist, bus boy, lab. asst., dishwashers, copy camera oper.
MONTGOMERY WARD
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a. m.-7 p. m.
Saturday until 2 p. m.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

STOCK MEN
Packers, order fillers, and general warehouse work; perm. position with future; clean, light, airy. Ace Hardware Corp., 1319 S. MICHIGAN.

STOCK TAKERS—Men, expd. with perpetual inventory methods to take stock. I. C. trains and Safeway buses to door.
THE BUDA CO.
Harvey, Ill. Ph. Interocean 9531.

STOCKROOM CLERK.
Colored; light complexion. Draft exempt. Permanent. Exc. salary and bonuses. Must furnish good references. See Mr. H. J. Smith, 37 E. Madison.

STOCKMAN, order fillers and packers—Full or part time; hrs. 8 to 6 p. m.; essential industry; permanent position; good pay. Call Monroe 8814.

STOCK RECORD CLERK
Wholesale paper house; good opportunity. Address E X 147, Tribune.

STOCKMAN—To take charge; good working conditions. State 7420, Ext. 28.

Tabulating Machine Oper.
FOOTE BROS. GEAR & MACHINE CORP.
5219 S. WESTERN-BLVD.

TAILORING or clothing salesman—Out of the city for retail dept.; must know how to measure and mark alterations; salary and bonus. Phone Humboldt 4410 for particulars.

TIMEKEEPERS
CLERKS
for production department.
48 hr. wk.; time and ½ over 40 hours.
CRIBBEN & SEXTON,
700 N. Sacramento.

TRANSPORTATION and mail clerk—Draft deferred. Address E L 434, Tribune.

WRAPPING and packing—Clean shipping dept., light work, good pay, white; permanent; exp. not necessary.
Harry Alter Co. 1738 S. Michigan.

WINDOW TRIMMER
Ladies' better ready-to-wear store; excellent opportunity; good salary.
ADDRESS E M 170, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG man or elderly man—For light office work, errands, stockroom supervision. 333 N. Michigan. Dea. 9080.

Executives and Managers.

ELECTRONIC TUBE ENGINEER.
TRANSFORMER DESIGNER.
METHODS ENG.—ELECTRONICS.
PROCEDURES SPECIALIST.
For large, progressive, eastern electronic and precision eqpt. co. 100% war work. Excellent compensation. Phone Sta. 8075 for interview or address F H 504, Tribune, giving exp. educ., age, draft status.

PATENT ATTORNEY
and house atty. for patent, legal matters, WPB, OPA, and WLB regulations; young, aggressive Chicago mfr.; future outlook exc. Address E L 136, Tribune.

ORGANIZER—SALES; ELECTRICAL BACKGROUND; EXC. OPP. FOR PERM., SALARIED CONNECTION WITH AGGRESSIVE ELECTRICAL PARTS MANUFACTURER. CALL MICH. 9656.

ACCOUNTANT—Asst. off. mgr.; exc. pos. for A1 accountant; must have rounded-out exp.; over 38; married pref.; will pay up to $4,000. Give ph. Address E L 591, Tribune.

TIME STUDY ENGINEER.
Management engr. requires perm. asst.; expd.; salary $5,000 to start. Oppor. for advancement. Write qualif. in detail. Give phone number. Address E X 194, Tribune.

MAN—To manage invoice section of purchasing dept. in essential war industry.
THE BUDA CO.
Harvey, Ill. Interocean 9531.

SHOE MAN MANAGER
Excellent opening for expd. salesman in family shoe store. Married. Good proposition. Address E X 327, Tribune.

MANAGER or assistant—Small loan company; splendid opportunity for advancement. Wm. Price, Paramount Finance Corp., 80 E. Jackson-boulevard.

ASSISTANT manager—Loop theater; ideal working conditions; state age, qualifications. Address F P 558, Tribune.

Boys.

Standard Transformer
CORPORATION.
1500 N. HALSTED-ST.
Fine trans.; Subway, L, street car. Come in and let us tell you about these jobs. Remember, experience is not necessary.
BOYS–BOYS–BOYS
STOCK CUTTERS. TRUCKERS.
PLATFORM MEN. ASSEMBLERS.
STOCK BOYS. TAR POURERS.
INSPECTORS. TUBE WINDERS.
PACKERS. STOCK FILLERS.
TESTERS. BAND SAW TRIMMERS.
SPRAYERS—HELPERS.

CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY.
Central Division. 2550 W. 35th-st.
Boys 16 and over; full and part time work.
Packers. Feeders.
Service. Truckers.
Conveyor. Can opening.
Peeling Machine Operators.
Excellent wages and opp. for production bonus; time and one-half for overtime; 10% bonus for night work; uniforms furn. and laundered.

BOYS.
Clean factory work.
No experience necessary.
OSCAR HEINEMAN CORP.,
2701 ARMITAGE-AV.

BOY 16 TO 18
Good opportunity to learn radio business. Must be citizen; bring birth certificate. MONARCH MFG. CO., 2014 N. MAJOR.

BOYS—GOOD PAY
FOR WORK IN PRINTING PLANT. OPP. TO LEARN TRADE. CALL BETW. 10 AND 4. ANSELL SIMPLEX TICKET CO., 2844 WEST CHICAGO.

BOYS
White; strong; over 16.
To work in laundry. Apply
Passavant Hospital, 303 E. Superior.

15–PIN BOYS–15
MAKE $5 TO $10 PER DAY.
FULL OR PART TIME.
MARZANO'S, 3323 W. 63D-ST.

BOYS.
January High School Graduates.
Several good opportunities.
CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST CO.
69 W. Washington-st.

BOYS.
For general office work. No exp. req. Good opportunity for advancement.
THE PULLMAN CO.
220 S. STATE. ROOM 902.

BOYS
16 yrs. or over; for light factory work in essen. indus.; 5 day wk. with O. T. aft. 40 hrs. Apply 2501 Washington.

BOY, 16—4 OR 5 DAY WEEK.
To learn mechanical dentistry.
40c an hour to start.
M. A. Wilk Dental Laboratory,
30 W. Washington-st. Cen. 4338.

BOYS—Wanted for automotive stockroom work. Must be over 16. Part or full time work; time and a half for overtime; half day on Sat. MID-STATES AUTO ELECTRIC CO., 1905 S. Michigan.

THEATER USHERS—Full or part time; days or eves.; Loop or neighborhood theaters; hrs. to suit your school program or convenience. Apply Rm. 300, 177 N. State, Balaban & Katz Employment Ofc.

MEN AND BOYS
for light mfg., packing, shipping, and receiving work.
Comfort Mfg., 500 S. Troop, 5th floor. 1 bl. from L sta. All surf. cars.

OFFICE boy—$25 wk.; small, successful publisher technical magazines wants boy who is interested in learning the publishing and advg. bus. Keeney Publishing Co., 6 N. Michigan. State 6916.

BOYS—To learn lens grinding; only those seeking permanent employment considered. Your future will be assured.
AMERICAN OPTICAL CO.,
10 S. Wabash, 8th floor. See Mr. Wells.

OFFICE BOY.
Exceptional opportunity for bright boy with loop office. Must be neat. Pleasant working conditions.
ROOM 600. 55 E. WASHINGTON-ST.

BOYS.
Here's your opportunity to start a career for the future with an essential organization; general office work; post-war emply. Apply Civic Opera Bldg., 3014.

BOYS.
Under draft age or draft exempt, for clerical work in drafting rooms.
SARGENT & LUNDY, ENGINEERS.
140 S. Dearborn-street.

HIGH school boys for light work on shipping platform—Full or part time. After school and Saturdays. Apply Pioneer Paper Stock Co., 448 W. Ohio, west end of building.

OFFICE BOY
Wholesale paper house; 5 day wk.; good opportunity. Address E X 146, Tribune.

BOYS—Small shop; good pay; plenty of overtime; day work. Auto-Radiator Specialty Co., 4639 Washington-blvd.

BOY or girl—Office work; all or part time. Must be 16. 52c hour. Chance for advancement. 440 South Canal.

STOCK boy—5 day week; good opportunity; permanent position.
FABER, 223 West Erie.

HIGH school graduates—To learn good paying trade with post-war future in electric shop. Monroe 8681.

BOYS—Its nice work and you can get it; stockroom; model airplanes.
Joe Ott Mfg., 415 W. Superior.

OFFICE BOY—Errands and light clerical work. Opportunity for advancement. Rm. 1125, 135 S. La Salle-st.

OFFICE BOY.
H. S. graduates; good post-war future and working cond. State 7420, Ext. 28.

BOY for mail room work and light errands; full time; good pay. Call Chesapeake 1400 for appointment.

STOCKROOM boys—After school and Saturdays. Central Camera Co., 228 S. Wabash, 3d fl., Mr. Needleman.

BOYS—To learn mechanical dentistry. Excellent profession. United Dental Lab., 30 West Washington.

ORDER pickers and stockroom workers. Continuation school boys.
N. SHURE CO., 200 W. ADAMS-ST.

BOYS—16-18; mailing room and messenger wk. for direct mail advertising co. Nr. loop. Address E L 364, Tribune.

BOYS—Age 16; mailing department. Permanent. Fra. 1818, ext. 304.

BOYS—Errands in loop. 50c per hr. Low's, 223 W. Madison.

BOY—ERRANDS; loop; 40 hours; 55c. Rm. 304; 208 N. Wells.

BOYS—16 or over for interesting office wrk. Apply Rm. 410, 82 W. Washington.

Professions and Trades.

ACETYLENE WELDERS
Light war wk.; days; top pay. Chapman Products Co., 2511 W. 18th-st. Roc. 8313.

ADVERTISING MAN
Light, pleasant work; good opp. for ex-service man; good salary; no exp. nec. Denis Studio, 203 N. Wabash, Rm. 300.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.
Draft def.; N. W. side mfr. of war and peace time prod.; must know industrial copy and prod., displays, direct mail, trade papers. Mr. Getz, Arm. 8500.

AIRCRAFT WORKERS.
PRESS HELPERS.
PRODUCTION LINE WORKERS.
TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS.
MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS.
Start 72½c, 1 month 78c to 80c, 7 months $1 to $1.05; alternating shifts.
LABORERS.
LOADERS AND UNLOADERS.
Start 72½c, 1 month 78c to 80c.
Employment office open 8 P. M. Mon.-Fri.
CRIBBEN & SEXTON,
700 N. SACRAMENTO.

AIRLINE needs—Plant service man. Previous exp. in bldg. maintenance, carpeting, electrical wiring, etc., $145 per mo.
American Airlines, Inc.
430 N. Michigan.

ARTIST—Exper. in creating and designing point-of-sale advertising displays; good oppor. Call Russell Leander, Spa. 1800.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Professions and Trades.

ALTERATION HELP.
PRESSERS.
Experienced in better women's garments. Apply 7th floor, employment office.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
19 N. STATE.

ALTERATION HELP.
Experienced on ladies' coats, suits. Good salary. Apply
THE KOMISS CO.
100 N. State-st.

ARC WELDERS
STEEL LABORERS
Experienced or Learners
TOP RATES. 58 HOUR WEEK.
Machinists, threaders, upsetters.
Heaters, grinders, sprayers.
Drill and punch press oper., janitor, Shipper, setup, layout, burner, Electrician, maintenance, and sawman.
Kelly O'Learn Steel Works
ESTABLISHED 69 YEARS.
5757 West 65th-st.
Daily 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sun. to 3 p. m.

ARC WELDER.
ACETYLENE BURNER.
100% war work; 6 day wk.; time and a half after 40 hours.
2310 S. PAULINA.

ARC WELDERS—4:15 p. m.-12:45 a. m. Or 12 midnight-8 a. m. Apply emp. ofc. WESTINGHOUSE, 2211 W. Pershing-rd. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tu., Thurs. to 8.

ARMATURE winders—Experd. and men to train; new west side plant. Apply to Mr. Veal, Greyhound Motors & Supply Co., 920 N. Kilbourn.

ARMATURE winder—A.-C. and D.-C. Steady work. Commodore Elec., 509 N. Wells.

ASSEMBLERS
GRINDERS
80 MEN
NEEDED AT ONCE.
OPERATORS FOR TURRET LATHES, MILLING MACHINES, DRILL PRESS, ENGINE LATHES, PUNCH PRESS, BURNERS, INSPECTORS, JANITORS, LABORERS, WELDERS.
48 HOUR WEEK.
MOJONNIER BROS.
4601 W. OHIO

ASSEMBLERS.
PRECISION INSPECTORS.
ELECTRICAL INSPECTORS.
MILLING MACHINE SETUP.
SURFACE GRINDERS.
STOCK CHASERS.
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
852 BLACKHAWK-STREET.

AUTOMATIC COILER
SPRING COILER SETUP MAN.
Perm. job for expd. and capable man. Day work, 48 hours week.
TOP WAGES.
Atlas Spring Co., 228 N. Clinton.

AUTO MECHANIC
Exp. Chry., Ply., Dodge or De Soto; $55 wk.; time and ½ overtime; vac. and hol. with pay.
Chry. and Ply. Dealer, 4030 Archer-av.

AUTO service—Opening for 3 men with tire service experience for special work; excellent post-war opportunity; good salary; pleasant working conditions. B. F. Goodrich Co., 3101 N. Ashland-av.

AUTO SERVICE MANAGER
Nash exp. preferred but not necessary. To take full charge well equip'd shop. H. D. MAGGIO NASH, 1637 N. Cicero.

AUTO mechanic—Have opening for good, all around man; earn up to $95 wk.; good future; old So. Side dealer. Apply ready for work. Mr. Michols, Community Motors—Pontiac, 7740 Stony Island.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic—Pleasant working conditions; excellent pay rate; essential industry; full or part time; vacation with pay. Packard Motor Car Co., 1735 Railroad-av., Evanston. Hol. 2120 or Gre. 7100

AUTO mechanics [2] and body and fender men [2]—Steady work; up to $1.50 per hour; good working cond. De Soto-Plymouth Agency. Sunnyside Auto Co., 4511 Lincoln.

AUTO BODY MAN.
Opp. to work in Chicago's most modern W. side gar. Earn from $80-$120 per wk. Lib. yrly. bonus. Vac. with pay. Ins. benefits. Address E X 126, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANICS.
9 hr. day, $65 wk., plenty overtime at time and a half, vacation with pay, free hospitalization. See Mr. Mileski, Ford Dealer, Pen. 3000. 4834 Diversey.

Automotive Parts Man
Exprncd.; essential industry; post-war future; good salary.
2724 S. MICHIGAN.

Auto Sheet Metal Man
High earnings, post-war future for steady expd. man. Clean, warm shop.
May Motors, 501 E. 69th-st. Vinc. 2161.

AUTO PORTERS
Men to work around service department. Steady year around work. Apply Ruby Chev., 1147 Jackson. See Mr. Malecek.

AUTO PORTER
Some mech. knowl. Steady job. Good pay.
3940 GRAND-AV.

AUTO MECHANIC
EXPERIENCED, STEADY JOB.
OPPORTUNITY—HIGH EARNINGS.
CITY. 1718 S. STATE.

AUTOMATIC screw machine operators and helpers for Brown & Sharpe; night work. Permanent post-war job. Roylan Metal Prod., 2330 W. 58th, near Western. Hem. 2500.

Auto Simonizers-Rubbers
EXCELLENT HRS. EXCELLENT PAY. Will give the right proposition to the right men. 2525 S. Michigan-av.

AUTO PORTERS
MEN AND WOMEN—6 days; no Sunday; heated showrooms; good pay.
RUBY CHEV., 7158 STONY ISLAND.

AUTO PARTS REBUILDER
wants man as asst. supt. High sal.; exc. present, post-war opportunity. All replies confidential. Address E L 263, Tribune.

AUTO mechanic for ignition and carburetor shop—Light work; good future; union scale plus time and ½ over 40 hrs. HELP KEEP THEM ROLLING! State Ignition Service, 52 E. 20th-street.

AUTO Mechanic—Top wages; modern equip. Steady; old est. Chrysler dlr. Phone or call in person, day or nite. 7329 W. Grand. Lac. 1300.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MEN.
Name Your Own Salary!
ALSO AUTO GREASERS. ATL. 0205.

AUTO MECHANIC.
Can earn $125 per week or more; 5½ days; must have Ford experience. Lawder Bros., Inc., 6900 Vincennes-av.

AUTO mechanic—No heavy repairs; all modern equip. with ideal working cond. Excel. salary and bonus. Firestone Store, 226 Lake-st., Oak Park.

AUTOMATIC Machinists—Auto mechanics, helpers, and handy men. Defense and essen. industry. 4735 W. Lake. Est. 0950.

AUTOMOTIVE COUNTERMAN.
Experienced. Good wages. Commercial Tire and Supply Co., 4657 W. Madison.

AUTO mechanic—Exp. Excellent opportunity. Good pay. Permanent. American Cleaners, 4250 W. Lake-st. Van 0761.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MEN—$1.50 PER HOUR. HERMAN S. MAGNES & CO., 3223 ARMITAGE. ALB. 4800.

AUTO. body and fender man—From $70-$90 week. Steady work. Seeley 2207.

AUTO body and fender man—Also mechanic's helper. 2036 W. Armitage.

AUTO mechanics—Gd. pay; colored or white. 1601 Clybourn-av.

AUTO Wreckers and Yardmen—Good pay. Exp'd. 2130 Clybourn. Div. 7021.

AUTO. mech.—Compl. charge of state safety lane and repairs. Stanley, Bru. 7608

AUTO MECH. [Ford]—5½ day week. C. Zepp, 2950 Lawrence. Jun. 8310.

AUTO PAINTER'S HELPER. Good pay. Steady work. 3705 W. NORTH-AV.

AUTO GREASER—EXP., STEADY; GOOD PAY. SHELL, 58TH AND WABASH.

AUTO painter—Good wages. Herman S. Magnes & Co., 3223 Armitage. Alb.4800.

AUTO painter-fender man—Very attractive salary; suitable hours; any age. Lak. 3260.

AUTO mechanic—Good opportunity. Pontiac, 6115 N. Clark. Mr. Jenkins.

B. & S. Automatic Opers.
TOP RATE. 60 HOUR WEEK. NIGHTS.
Grafco Products Co.
ENGLEWOOD 2024.

Bakers and Baker Helpers
HENRICI'S BAKERY
67 W. RANDOLPH

BAKER
Good on beach; good pay. Wagner's Bakery, 2148 W. Cermak-road.

BAKERS—Oven men, divider men; steady, year-round work; top union wages; paid vacations. Mr. Conwell, Vienna Model Bakery, 1212 W. Congress.

BAKER
Experienced in baking rolls. Exc. salary. Apply at 1629 Orrington-av., Evanston.

BAKER—1st class, on French pastry and cookies; day work, no Sundays. French Pastry Shop, 948 Rush-st.

BAKER—First hand on bread and cakes. 2526 N. CALIFORNIA. Arm. 7383.

BAKER—Good all around man; good pay. C. Linder, 713 Main, Evanston. Uni. 1213.

BAKER—Second hand, all around; short hrs.; gd. pay. 4125 W. North. Spa. 3599.

BAKER'S HELPER—EXP. GOOD WAGES. NO SUN. 4811 ELSTON-AV.

BAKER—Good, all around; best wages. 3605 N. Damen.

BAKER—1st hand; all around; retail shop; $60 week. 2004 N. Larrabee.

BAKER—3d hand; good wages. 2976 Milwaukee-av.

BARBERS wanted—Terminal Barber Shop, Palmer House.

BARBER—Must be good; union man; $35; 60% over $50. 1008 E. 82d. Rad. 9440.

BARBER—SHORT HOURS; $35 and comm. 30 W. WASHINGTON, 9TH FL.

BARBERS—Day or nights. Lynch's, 5 N. Clark-st.

BINDERY-folder-cutter—Steady man to take charge small bindery; permanent; $1.25 up, according to exp.
ADDRESS E L 495, TRIBUNE.

BOILER SHOP HELPERS
Defense work; 80 cents per hr., plus overtime. Wildman Boiler and Tank Co. 3026 Carroll-av.

BOYS—MEN; work in edition book bindery; steady; learn this permanent trade; no experience necessary; 17 years and up; good wages. Apply 6th floor, BROCK & RANKIN, 619 S. La Salle-st.

BROWN & SHARPE automatic screw machine operators and setup men; exper. only; positive post-war future assured for right men. Monarch Screw Machine Products Co., 711 W. Lake. Monroe 7900.

BRADLEY HAMMER MEN—EXP.
HAMMERSMITH, EXPD.
POWER SAW OPERATOR OR LEARNER.
BRUNNER & LAY
727 S. JEFFERSON.

B. & S. EXP. operators and helpers—For victory shift 4 hrs. per night; 5 night's week; top wages. Good trans., 10% extra night bonus. Call Bill Genser at Hum. 2200, Chicago Aviation, 1200 N. Claremont [near Western-av.].

BURNERS. SHEAR OPERATORS.
LABORERS. TRAINEES.
For war jobs with long range opportunities; we have operated 6 days a week in war and peace for over 100 years; excel. pay with much overtime.
JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC.,
16th and Rockwell-sts.

BUSHELMAN—For better clothes. Steady. Good pay. Hill Clothes, 33 S. Dearborn.

BUTCHER, A-1
Salary good; experience necessary.
Western Food Mart, 200 S. Western.

BUTCHER—1st class; at once. Union or no union. Gd. wages. Steady job. Act as manager. Berk. 0678.

BUTCHER—WANTED.
APPLY 5605 ADDISON.

CABINET MAKERS
FURNITURE FINISHERS
Permanent positions for experienced men. See Mr. Drogas at warehouse.
WIEBOLDT'S, 1000 N. OGDEN.

CABINET makers [2]—Familiar with instrument case work; essential work. 2725 Prindiville, nr. California-Milwaukee.

3 CABINET MAKERS, 1 SAW MAN. Expd., at once. 4820 COTTAGE-GROVE.

CANDY
Several good pan men; also exp. helpers; guar. steady work and good wages. Happy Hostess Candy Co., 615 S. Peoria.

CANDY MAKER'S HELPER
Splendid opportunity; steady; good salary. DUTCH MILL CANDIES.
2222 Diversey.

CANDY maker—Expd. caramels and steam cookers; able handle small crew; growing whsl. mfr. offers future to right man. Apply by letter. State exp., salary des.
ADDRESS E L 556, TRIBUNE.

CAR washer—Nites; exper.; steady; top pay. Gateway Garage, 5630 Stony Isld.

CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS STEEL CORP.
SOUTH WORKS. LABORERS.
Good starting rate; opport. for advancement; 48 hr. wk.; shift work. Apply 8 a. m.-5 p. m. Mon. thru Sat. 3426 E. 89th-st.

CARPENTERS
Expd. in garage bldg.; steady work.
CITY BUILDING & LUMBER CO.
2301 S. Pulaski. Lawn. 3010.

CHAUFFEURS—Must be experienced furniture movers. Fernstrom Cartage and Van Co., 3547 Montrose-avenue.

CLERK—RECEIVING; ABLE TO KEEP SIMPLE RECORDS; 75c PER HOUR; AVERAGE 10 HOURS OVERTIME. HOSPITAL LIQUIDS, 843 W. ADAMS.

COAL hikers—Full or part time. Advances daily if desired. 1545 S. Cicero-avenue.

Cold Header Opers.
For bolt, nut, and screw plant.
SEE MR. PETERS.
1228 W. MONROE.

COMPOSITORS—Steady work. Ardmore Printing Co., 200 S. Peoria.

COMPOSITOR and lock-up—Steady; good salary. Franklin 4738.

CRANE OPER.
Experd. on 10 ton overhead traveler; nite shift.
Hamler Boiler & Tank, 6025 W. 66th.

CUTTING MACHINE OPERATORS
STOCK HANDLERS
OFFSET PRESS HELPERS
PERMANENT POSITIONS
Uniform Printing & Supply
341 W. CHICAGO-AV.

CUTTER.
No marking, no grading, or spreading exp. nec. Cutting only with brand new Eastman self-sharpener mach. Good future. Perm. post-war job for right man. Tumbl Togs, 3720 North. Spa. 4800.

CUTTER-GRINDERS
Must be exp. New plant, new equipment. DALKIN CO., 3232 N. KILPATRICK-AV.

Cutter-Sharpener-Grinder
CENTRAL STATE TOOL CO.
Sacramento 0866.

CUTTER—A-1; straight cutting; simple patterns; both light and heavy materials; 2 govt. contracts; steady, full time work, some overtime. 2d flr., 412 Orleans-st.

CYLINDER FEEDERS
CROSS OPERATORS.
Openings on day and nite shift; steady job; good wages and overtime. Webb Linn Printing Co., 511 S. Sangamon.

CYLINDER press feeder—Steady work. Ardmore Printing Co., 200 S. Peoria.

DEFENSE PLANT
needs your services; full or part time.
DRILL PRESS OPERS. TURR. LATHES.
INSPECTORS. RUBBER MOLDERS.
Free hosp. group ins. opt.; no exp. nec. Do not apply if you are in essential war industry, without statement of avail. 2512 W. 24th. Mr. Bollinger. Law. 1995.

DENTAL tech.—Good oppor.; good all around man; top sal.
334 S. Wabash. Web. 2617.

Designers-Engineers
DESIGNERS—MECH. & ELECTRICAL.
DRAFTSMEN—MECH. DETAILING.
METHODS & PROCESS ENGINEERS.
SCREW MACHINE ENGINEERS.
JR. & SR. TIME STUDY ENGINEERS.
Large, eastern mfr. with A-1 post-war prospects. 100% war work, has good paying openings for qualified men. Phone State 8075 for an interview.

DESIGNERS
Dies, tools, jigs, and fixtures.
Experienced.
Good post-war possibilities.
Apply Personnel Office, 2811 N. Wolcott.
STEWART-WARNER CORP.
Mon. thru Sat., 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

DETAILERS AND LAYOUT MEN who are familiar with railroad equipment, jacks, Diesel, and gasoline engines.
THE BUDA CO.
154th and Commercial, Harvey, Ill.

DIE Makers—100% war work; overtime. APPLY 2911 CARROLL-AVENUE.

DOCKMEN
Good working cond.; essential industry; exc. wages. Ramus Trucking Lines.
3010 W. 26TH-ST.

DRAFTSMAN for layout, detail and assembling drawings on pumps and valves, involving medium heavy castings and machine parts; know modern shop practice; exp.; perm. pos. 3025 N. Western.

DRAFTSMAN
with technical education on order detail with large mach. parts mfr.; advancemt.; draft deferred. In reply, state age, educ., and sal. desired. Address E L 200, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN.
Mechanical; expd. in general industrial layouts, piping and sheet metal details.
CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.
333 N. Michigan-av. Room 707.

DRAFTSMEN
Detailing machine parts for high grade autom. mach.; ess. ind. State draft stat., exp., sal. Address E L 371, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN
Expd. in mechanical layout and design.
MOTOROLA.
Galvin Mfg. Corp., 4545 W. Augusta-bl.

DRAFTSMAN.
Post-war security with old estab. mfr. in automotive and aircraft fields; machined parts exp. preferred. Call Mr. Sutter, Portsmouth 6330.

DRAFTSMAN—Knowledge sound equip. circuits essential. Understanding basic elect., mech. theory desirable. Exc. present-postwar opp. to advance in eng. dept. R. T. Van Niman. Est. 6600.

DRAFTSMAN—Perm. position with large industrial company located in loop; prefer man over draft age or 4-F with general knowledge of industrial work.
Apply Room 1382, 33 S. Clark-street.

DRAFTSMAN—Exp. in mechanical detail layout and design preferred; steady, essential work; 50 hr. wk. State qual. and sal. desired. Address E L 436, Tribune.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.
INSPECTORS, GRINDERS,
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS.
Need several men in each of our depts.; good pay; steady; time and ½ for overtime; vaca. with pay; ideal work. cond.; for those who qual.; only willing workers apply. 4401 N. Ravenswood.

DRILL PRESS OPERS.
MILLING MACH. OPERS.
Exper. or inexp.; excellent wages; 100% war work; nights, days.
General Laminated Products Co.
2857 S. HALSTED.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
STEADY. WAR PLANT.
161 E. Grand-av.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
PRECISION GRINDERS
Day work—Overtime.
Procunier Safety Chuck Co.
18 S. Clinton-st., 5th fl.

DRILL press operator — Victory Machine Products, 5814 S. Wood.

DRILL press operators—Must be exp. Berco Mfg., 429 W. Superior.

DRY cleaner—For sm. synthetic clean. plant; will teach.; stdy. wk.; good pay. Jewel Ldry & Dry Cleaners, 1730 Greenleaf.

DYER—Expert sample dyer for dry cleaning plant; also wet cleaner wanted. David Weber, Inc., 3519 South State.

EDUCATED MAN—Experd. some phase management to participate consulting wk. Profl. firm asstg. on war effort. Confdl. consdn. full details.
Address F P 321, Tribune.

ELECT. inspectors—Precision inspectors, also good mechanics, familiar with precision work, such as clock, projectors or moving picture mechanisms.
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
1510 N. Dayton-st., 1 blk. west Halsted.

ELECTRICIAN
Expd., for factory maintenance; night shift. CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT CO., 5600 W. Roosevelt-rd.

ELECTRICIANS
Motor repair man and winders.
CONDO ELECTRIC CO.,
MONROE 8681.

ELECTRICIAN—Union mechanic; factory maintenance. Address Y 373, Tribune.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS.
A— buildings; union scale.
JANITORS.
A and B buildings; union scale.
ARTHUR RUBLOFF & CO.,
300 W. Adams. Mr. Walsh.

ELEVATOR operator—For passenger elevator in loft building; good wages. See Mr. Duncan, Room 1806, 209 S. State-st.

Embosser—Stamper
Top wages; permanent jobs with large mfg. company; real opportunity for ambitious men. Address F P 577, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Professions and Trades.

ENGINE LATHE HANDS.
TURRET LATHE HANDS.
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.
MACHINISTS.
TRAINEES.
Day and night shifts open. 58-60 hr. wk. Top rates. Foster-av. st. car, bus to door.
M. P. HEINZE MACHINE CO.,
6300 NORTHWEST-HWY.

ENGINE lathe milling mach. and drill press operators—Also inexperienced help; earn while you learn; defense work; day or night shifts.
GASWAY CORP.
4243 W. LAKE.

ENGINEERS.
M. E. or E. E. with mfg. exp., interested in develop. of communications equip. Also openings for DESIGNERS of mechanical and electrical units.
TELETYPE CORP.
Employment Office, 2600 Southport-av.

ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS.
DRILL PRESS HANDS.
MACHINE HELPERS.
Good paying jobs in vital work; prefer men willing to work nights, but some day jobs available.
HANNIFIN, 621 S. KOLMAR.

ENGINEER
Maint. asst. Large north side hotel. State age, exper. and salary expected.
Address E X 272, Tribune.

ENGINEER
Man or woman; fully capable of handling engineering deviations; must have know. of tool'g. Address E X 380, Tribune.

ENGINEER—Nights; new, modern hospital. Call Superintendent, Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest 1700. State experience and salary expected.

ENGINEER AND MAINTENANCE—For hotel. Pref. hotel or institution exp. Apt. incl. Nr. Chi. Address F H 376, Tribune.

ENGINEER—Experienced, for cleaning plant; good salary; steady. Austin 3337.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT
in development laboratories of mfr. of electrical appliances; electrical and mechanical exper. pref.; post-war opport.
ADDRESS E L 306, TRIBUNE.

ENVELOPE HELP
ADJUSTERS.
DIE CUTTERS.
Apply for real jobs to Corklyn Envelope Mfg. Co., 161 W. Huron.

ENVELOPE adjuster, with or without exp., to help on S. O. envelope folding machines; 48 hour week; day work. Packet Envelope & Bag Co., 4225 W. Lake-st.

EX-SERVICE man or 4-F—Chance of lifetime; learn precision optical plastic moulding trade; assured post-war future; $31.20 up start. Stimson A. G. A. Plastics, 309 N. Justine. Hay. 6053.

FACTORY HELP.
ORDER PICKERS AND PACKERS.
STOCK HANDLERS AND TRUCKERS.
RIVETING MACHINE OPERATORS.
TUMBLING MACHINE OPERATORS.
SANDING MACHINE OPERATORS.
SHEET PLASTIC MOLDERS.
BUFFERS.
PORTERS.
LABORERS.
Some jobs require no exp. Will train. Mostly permanent jobs with pay increases. The Scholl Mfg. Co., 213 W. Schiller-st.

FACTORY WORK, HEAVY
ESSENTIAL WAR WORK
GENERAL LABORERS
WAREHOUSE MEN
COOLER MEN
Apply 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., 4500 S. Tripp [take 47th-st. bus to Tripp-av.].

FACTORY WORKERS
STEADY WORK—GOOD WAGES.
Essential industry. Lunches free.
Soy Bean Products Co., 210 N. Carpenter.

FACTORY help—No exp. necessary; war work; assistant in shipping dept. and general factory; steady work; top wages; 48 hr. week. Advertising Poster and Finishing Co., 440 W. Huron.

FACTORY work—Men or boys.
Also factory foreman.
Permanent positions.
23 NORTH FRANKLIN-ST.

FACTORY Help—Full or part time; light work; men and boys, 16-60; no exp. nec. Gd. pay. Starr Confections, 2240 N. Racine

FIREMAN
with engineer's license, for boiler room in defense plant.
Solar Mfg. Corp., 4501 S. Western-blvd.

FIREMAN—Stokers; plenty overtime after 40 hrs.; 91c hr. White or Col. Best employers in Chicago. Fut. assured. Derby Steam Laundry, 222 W. Ontario-street.

FIREMAN
Middle aged man with boiler room exp. 2073 N. Campbell.

FIREMAN—LOW PRESSURE
Edgewater Beach Apts.
Long. 8500. McCoy.

FLOORMAN—Garage; steady; day work; good pay. 651 Chicago-av.

FOREMAN
Take charge assembly lines on radio and radar transformers; to replace a vacancy; overtime after 40 hours. Electrical Windings. See. 6400. Mr. Murphy.

FOREMAN—NIGHTS.
Experienced sprayer able to supervise people and produce good work; critical war work; permanent.
De Foe Finishing Co., 1750 N. Kimball-av.

FOREMAN–ELECTRICAL
A. C., D. C. Universal motor winding exp. Steady post-war position.
MALL TOOL CO. 7740 S. Chicago-av.

FOREMAN
for shipping dept.; cabinet maker exper. preferred; permanent position.
2739 W. CHICAGO-AV.

FREIGHT HANDLERS.
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.
Time and half after 8 and 40 hours.
NATIONAL CARLOADING CORP.
Door 5, House 3, 55 W. Roosevelt-rd.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
PENN R. R.
ROOM 208. 323 W. POLK-ST.

FREIGHT handlers—Steady work; good wages, time ½ over 8 hrs. and 40 hrs. Inland Wire Products Co., 3946 S. Lowe.

FREIGHT Handlers—Full or part time; days or nites; union wages. 57 E. 30th.

Furniture Cabinet Maker
Expd. in setup work. Also furniture crater and elevator operator.
Netcher's Boston Store
6TH FLOOR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

FURNITURE FINISHER.
Outside. Good salary and hours. Permanent position.
L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
4042 W. MADISON-ST.

FURNITURE and piano movers—Must be experienced. Fernstrom Cartage and Van Co., 3547 Montrose-avenue.

GARAGE helper and auto porter—$32 per wk.; no Sun. or night work. Pontiac Dealers, 5343 S. Ashland. See Mr. Kole.

GARAGE night floorman — Good work. cond.; top pay. Call bet. 8 a. m.-5 p. m. Gra. 0500.

GARAGE floorman — Nights. Edgewater Beach Apts. Long. 8500. Mr. Lewis.

GARAGE Man or Helper—4520 N. Clark-street, Longbeach 6699.

GARAGE help—Combination floor man; exp.; $40 to start. Van Buren 8480.

GARAGE man—Steady; exper.; refs. North Ridgeland Garage, Euclid 3260, Oak Pk.

GARAGE—Exp. colored, all-around man; good sal. 3727 W. Lawrence. Key. 2599.

GARAGE man—Expd.; 6 nites; $40 wk. to start. 4652 N. Clark. Rav. 0275.

GARAGE man—Experienced; top wages. 7212 N. Clark. Shel. 7361.

GAS STATION ATTEND.
Name your salary. Waggoner, No. 38, Madison and Wesley, Oak Park.

GAS Station attendant and greaser—Full time. Good wages. Warm shop. 6 days. Mod. station and equip. Marquette-California Serv. Sta. 6655 S. California.

GAS Sta. attendant—Good hours and pay. No Sundays. 1542 W. Jackson.

GAS station attendant—Expd.; steady; top pay. Gateway Garage, 5630 Stony Island.

GEN. ELEC. X-RAY
Milling mach. and drill press opers.
STOCKMEN. GRINDERS.
TRUCKS. JANITORS.
RECEIVING ROOM HELPERS.
ELECT. FURNACE OPERS.
PACKERS AND CRATERS.
WAREHOUSE HELPERS.
Inexperienced men and boys to be trained in other shop jobs; A-1 working conditions, with definite post-war possibilities.
236 S. DAMEN.
8 TO 5, MON. THRU SAT.

GLASS CUTTER
Expd. on safety glass; a wonderful opp. for the right man. Call Mr. Nash. Chesapeake 2181.

GLOVE cutters—Expd.; highest rates; vacations with pay. Sager Glove Corp., 1815 N. Central Park. Alb. 2230.

GORDON Pressman and Gordon Feeder—Good working cond. Thomas P. Halpin Co., 141 W. Ohio.

GORDON experienced operators—For M24 imprint presses. Year 'round work. Opportunity for advancement.
Address E L 437, Tribune.

GREASERS and car washers—Exp.; $50 wk. 6705 Cermak-rd. Berwyn 3768.

GREASER and washer—Exp.; $35 week. 6434 S. Kedzie.

GRINDERS
Rough steel grinding; stiff shaft; swing and machine grinders.
6 DAY WEEK; 100% WAR WORK.
Pettibone-Mulliken Corp.
4710 W. DIVISION.

GRINDER
on paper knives; also helper. Gen. Hofbauer, Inc., 411 S. Wells.

GRINDER on cutlery, shears, razors, etc. —Also paper knife grinder. WM. BURK CUTLERY CO., 411 S. WELLS.

GRINDERS and Polishers—Flexible shaft exp. Alloy Crafts Co., 4429 Cortland.

GROCERY STOCK MAN
Resp. pos. with good oppty. for advancement; permanent; stock exp. preferred. STOP & SHOP, 16 W. WASHINGTON.

HAND SCREW MEN
Experienced operators and beginners; days; 100% war work.
Wilson Industries, Inc., 551 W. Lake.

HAND COMPOSITOR
Must be union; for catalog and job work. William H. Pool Co., 628 S. Clark-st.

I. B. M. OPERATORS—Male or female. Apply Employment Office.
SUPERHEATER CO.,
151ST-ST. AND RAILROAD-AV.,
EAST CHICAGO, IND.

LABORERS—For coal hikers, can earn over $10 daily. 1545 S. Cicero-av.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

LABORERS
DRILL PRESS.
ARCHER IRON WORKS
2438 W. 34TH-PL.

INSPECTORS
Draft exempt; capable, thoroughly seasoned, on precis. mechanical work; plenty O. T. Metal Spec. Mfg., 338 N. Kedzie.

LABORERS [5]—No exp. or birth certificate required; light work. Lots of overtime. Can train for machine hands at 80c per hr. Also night men, higher wages. Nue-Products Mfg. Co., 233 W. Grand-av.

LABORERS.
No exper. nec. Auto wrecking yard. See Mr. Weiss. 2046 DOMINICK-ST.

LABORS.—Light, stdy. wk.; time ½ over 40 hrs. Inland Wire Prod. Co., 3947 S. Lowe.

LATHE hands—Some bench lathe exp.; drill press hands; 100% war production on motion picture equipment; vacation with pay; Christmas bonus; post-war work assured. La Vezzi Machine Works. 180 N. Wacker-dr., at Lake-st.

LATHE HANDS
All around, some tool room work. Defense work. Halfer Engineering Co., 5238 W. Chicago. Mans. 6885.

LATHE HANDS-EXPER.
VICTORY MACHINE PRODUCTS.
5814 S. WOOD.

LATHE Hands, tool and die makers, and apprentices. General Die and Mold Co., 4349 W. Armitage.

LAUNDRY WASHMEN
Wringer men or pullers, for steady jobs; good pay while learning. Near L or surf. See or phone Mr. Jones. Delaware 4080. American Linen Supply, 849 N. Franklin.

LAUNDRY WASHMEN
80c hour. Apply Rm. 310, 135 E. 11th-pl.
ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

LAUNDRY DRIVER
or linen supply: 5 day wk.; $50 per wk.; experienced preferred. Arcadia Laundry. 850 W. 119th-st.

LAUNDRY WASHMAN
White; will teach; meals and ldry. Apply Passavant Hospital, 303 E. Superior-st.

LAUNDRY HELPERS AND PORTERS.
Steady work; good pay.
Y. M. C. A. Laundry, 12 E. 9th-street.

LAUNDRY washman or wringer man—Exp. not nec.; highest wages. Jewel Laundry, 1730 Greenleaf-av.

LAUNDRY packers, sorters — Good pay; steady work. Columbia Laundry, 5215 S. Wabash.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operator; $1.10 per hundred. Lake-Austin Laundry. 5957 W. Lake-st. Col. 7820.

LAUNDRY washman—To work from 12 to 9 p. m.; white or colored; good pay; also men to work in washroom; evening shift. Archer Laundry, 3867 Archer-av.

LAYEROUT—For steel plate work. Hamler Boiler & Tank, 6025 W. 66th.

LITHOGRAPHING—Oppor. for draft deferred man to learn lithographing trade; good wages. Superior 7976.

MACHINE TRAINEES
GEAR CUTTERS.
TURRET LATHES. ENGINE LATHES.
MILLING MACHINES.
MACHINE REPAIRMEN.
SURFACE GRINDERS.
SIZEMATIC GRINDERS.
PRECISION GRINDERS.
WORM THREAD GRINDERS.
LABORERS AND SWEEPERS ALSO.
Ill. Gear & Machine Co.
2108 N. NATCHEZ.
NORTHWEST SIDE. 6500 WEST.

MACHINE SHOP HELP
MACHINISTS.
FLOOR AND BENCH HANDS.
Various other jobs open for experienced machinists. ALSO will train men mechanically inclined.
8TH FLR., 823 S. WABASH.

MACHINE SHOP or light assembly; day work; light, clean plant. Offers exceptional post-war possibilities; 1 block C. A. and E. or Westchester "L". Chicago Rivet and Machine, 25th-Adams, Bellwood.

MACHINE OPERATORS.
Brown & Sharpe No. 2 automatic. Also Warner-Swasey operators, for day or night shift. Easy work; plenty of overtime if you can make it. Edw. O'Malley Valve Co., 231 E. 90th.

MACHINE hands—No exp. necessary. Temper Engineering Co., 3747 W. Division.

MACHINISTS
TURRET LATHE.
Engine Lathe.
Drill Press and Radial Drill Operators.
Plenty of overtime; top wages.
Street Car, Elevated, and Subway.
WEIL PUMP CO.
1530 Fremont. Moh. 8633.

MACHINISTS
DIE MAKER. DIE SETTERS.
WELDER [MAINTENANCE].
Good starting pay; exc. post-war future; nonprofit cafeteria; group ins. benefits; vac. with pay. Apply Owens Illinois Can Co., 6501 W. 65th-st., Chicago.

MACHINISTS
60 hours per week. Excellent light; good transportation. We will train some good men.
Hydraulic Products Co.
525 W. 76TH-ST.

MACHINISTS and die makers—Men with job shop experience, on new and old work; 100% war work; union scale; day or night shift; bonus for nite work; good post-war opportunities. Ceco Steel Products Corp., 5701 W. 26th-st.

6—MACHINISTS—6.
1st class mechanics. Good working cond.
REVERE COPPER & BRASS, INC.
DALLAS DIVISION.
Employment office, 6601 W. Grand-av.

MACHINIST—Experienced on lathe, miller, and radial drill press. Good wages; 40 hr. per week. Easy job for capable older man.
5950 South Western-av. Rem. 2200.

MACHINISTS—EXPD.
Full, part time. Any hours or 6 to 10 p. m., overtime. App. Sun., 11-1 Dly. 5-6. Klein Filter & Mfg. Co., 1225 School-st.

MACHINIST
familiar with lathe and general work in small shop. M. Goldschmidt & Co. 1022 W. Jackson-blvd.

MACHINIST—All around; punch press and repair work; age no barrier; war work; good pay; plenty of overtime.
Erie Can Co., 816 W. Erie.

MACHINIST—ALL AROUND WORK. GD. OPPORTUNITY. 3559 W. HARRISON.

Maintenance Engineer
Good salary plus meals. Low pressure boiler and ice machines.
Address E L 392, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE mechanic — Top union wages; essential industry; permanent; paid vacation. Mr. Conwell, Vienna Model Bakery, 1212 W. Congress.

MATTRESS Tufter—Expd. on United Cotton tufting machine. Steady position for right man. Rubin Mfg., 945 E. 93d-st.

MECHANICAL engineer—With electrical experience; complete charge of engin. dept. in concern with record of 17 yrs. continuous growth; must be able to estim. and process jobs. Address E L 271, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.
Graduate with mach. shop and drafting exp. $300 mo. to start; exc. opportunity for advancement. Clearing District. ADDRESS E L 96, TRIBUNE.

MECH. AND ELECT. ASSEMBLERS.
Six men. Steady post-war jobs with some genl. shop exper. Good wages. Foster-av. bus to door. Magnaflux Corp., 5900 Northwest-hiway.

MECHANICS.
ELECTRICIANS.
UPHOLSTERERS.
THE PULLMAN CO.
Consumers Bldg., Rm. 1520.
220 S. State or 2820 W. Madison.
Room 204, 6 E. Garfield-blvd.

Mechanical Draftsmen
2 Plumbing Estimators
OUR EMPLOYES KNOW OF THIS AD.
CALL ROGERS PARK 0162.

MECHANIC—White; exper'd on all cars; $1.25 hr.; 48 wk.; time ½ for overtime. 6439 S. Kedzie.

MECHANIC or mechanic's helper; steady. Krema Truck. Co., 618 W. Elm. Whi. 2440.

MEN familiar with sheet metal work—Inside; $40.50 for 48 hr. week to start. Essential industry.
L. BEHRSTOCK CO., 765 W. Van Buren.

METAL spinner—Full or part time or evenings. Address E X 515, Tribune.

MOLDERS, helpers, and coremakers—Capital Brass & Aluminum Foundry Co. 1700 N. Campbell-avenue.

MOLDERS—Bench; brass and aluminum; also laborers. 2020 N. Holly.

NIGHT BELLMAN—Elderly man preferred. Hrs. 11:30-7:30. Call Whi. 4881.

OFFSET LAYOUT
Top job. Call Del. 4000 for details. Also need exper. opaquer or artist.
JOHN DICKINSON SCHNEIDER.

OFFSET press helper—Apply Marquette Offset Corp., 730 N. Franklin.

OILER
ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER
SWEEPERS
STOCK HANDLERS
Near north side plant; war production of radio equipment; clean, steady work; overtime; day shift.
Oak Mfg. Co., 1260 Clybourn.

OPTICAL Surface Grinder—To be foreman of small surface dept. in retail business doing work for the U. S. army. Employment guar. by contract. $55 wkly. Address E X 137, Tribune.

OPTICIAN—Layout, cutting, edging; A-1; top wages for capable man. City Optical Co., 7 W. Madison.

OPTOMETRIST—Illinois license; expd. for exclusive optometric practice; salary, $90 per wk.; wonderful opportunity now and post war. Write details in first letter. Address E X 198, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY now and post-war—Men wanted for important war work; no exp. required. Good pay, day or night shifts time and ½ for overtime, bonus for night work. Ceco Steel Products Corp., 5701 W. 26th-street.

ORDERLY—Exp. not essential; good salary plus room and laundry; meals at cost. Evanston Hospital. Greenleaf 2500. Ext. 526.

ORIENTAL RUG
Repairman; expert; able to do finest rug repairing. Apply NAHIGIAN BROS., 169 N. WABASH.

PACKERS AND ORDER FILLERS.
Permanent positions.
23 SOUTH FRANKLIN-ST.

PAINT maker's helper—Exp. preferred. AMERICAN PAINT CO., 902 Larrabee.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Professions and Trades.

PACKER—White or colored; light work; 50 hours a week; time and ½ over 40 hours; steady work.
INTERNATIONAL TAILORING CO., 847 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

PACKERS, order fillers, stock clerks—Clean, light, and airy; good trans.; perm. position with future. Ace Hardware, 1319 S. MICHIGAN.

PANTS MARKER.
CUTTER.
Permanent position. Salary $60 wk. List former employers. State age, experience, etc. Address E X 429, Tribune.

PAPER CUTTERS
SILK SCREEN OPERS.
Expd., good starting wage, exc. work cond. 5339 W. Lake-st., Meyercord Co.

PAPER CUTTER.
Steady position; 40 hr. wk. plus 8 hrs. overtime; top wages; prefer man with can label exper.; immed. employment. ADDRESS E L 285, TRIBUNE.

PAPER CUTTER
Steady work, nights with overtime.
GARTNER & BENDER.
1104 South Wabash.

PAY ROLL-TIMEKEEPER—War plant, to keep records, etc., to act as asst. to supt.; good opp. for man with something on the ball; post-war future. American Canvas Co., 3812 S. WABASH.

PHYSICIAN—Full time, for medical institute; expd. chronic diseases and intravenous work; good opportunity right man. Answer fully. Address E X 346, Tribune.

PIANO movers—Steady employment. Call between 9 and 12 o'clock. TIMRECK & FARLEY, 323 South Wabash-avenue.

PIANO finisher, also tuner wntd.—Gd. pay. American Piano Mart, 2632 N. Clark.

PLAIN head turret lathe operator for night work only. Dependable Mfg. Co., 430 W. Erie.

PLATERS—DAY OR NIGHT.
PORAY, INC., 3317 W. GRAND.

PLUMBERS — Union licensed journeyman with car for jobbing shop; union wages. Address E L 517, Tribune.

PLUMBER—Union mechanic; factory maintenance. Address L 389, Tribune.

Polishers and Buffers
Must be experienced—metal stampings preferred. Day or night shift; 56 hr. wk.
CROWE NAME PLATE CO.
1749 GRACE-ST. BIT. 4277.

PORTER-BAR, $120 MO.
Night work. Reference needed. Apply after 7 p. m. Mr. Mitchell, 1820 Lawrence-av.

POWER press operator — Familiar with Carver and Modern presses; steady. Western Engraving & Embossing Co. 120 W. POLK-ST.

PRECISION INSPECTORS.
Good opp. with old est. mfr. war prod. small metal parts; base rate plus bonus overtime. Apply in person. Jas P. Marsh Corp., 2073 N. Southport.

PRECISION MACHINISTS
University of Chicago Instrument Development. Steady work. Essential. Apply 956 E. 58th-st. Room 201.

PRESSER on pants—Piecework; big money to be made; also hour work. Oak Park Cleaners & Dyers, 6120 W. Madison-st. Austin 3327.

PRESSER—$45 for 5½ days. Pleasant place to work. Wayne Cleaners, 906 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Winnetka 2338.

PRESSER in synthetic dry cleaning plant; top wages; steady position. Lender Laundry & Dry Cleaning, 4235 Wabash.

PRESSER.
5 day wk.; $1 hr.; ½ blk. from st. car. Suburban Home Cleaners. Berwyn 400.

PRESSER—Experienced. Call at once. Delaware 8006.

PRESSERS—Steady; good pay. Republic Cleaners & Dyers, Inc., 1823 S. Cicero.

PRESSER—Gd. wages and hours. Stdy. wk. Highland Pk. 2965 aft. 7. Vogue Cleaner.

PRESSER—White; steady. 6416 W. Cermak-road.

PRESSMAN
Horizontal and vertical comb.; nites.
ART CRAFT PRESS.
700 E. 40th-st. Atl. 2400.

PRESS ROOM HELPER.
Good wages; plenty of overtime; ideal working conditions; opportunity for advancement; steady job.
ART PRESS, 400 S. Peoria.

PRESSMAN—KELLY.
Permanent position for expd.; good pay with overtime work. Call McCormick & Henderson, Har. 4877.

PRESSMAN
for jobbers. Good opportunity for steady man. Yards 0124.

PRESSMAN—Gordon feeder; steady work for reliable man. Good pay. Room 326, 711 South Dearborn.

PRESSMAN—MIEHLE VERTICAL; steady job now and after the war. Aberdeen Press, Inc. Canal 1870.

PRESSMAN—For Kelly B and vertical presses; top wages. Williams Printing Co., 221 E. Cullerton.

PRINTING concern doing essen. govt. work needs men to learn good post-war trade.
OFF-SET HELPERS.
OFF-SET FEEDERS.
PLATE MAKERS.
PAPER CUTTERS.
PAPER JOGGERS.
PTG. HELPERS—STOCK HANDLERS.
SHIPPERS AND PACKERS.
Ideal working conditions. Days or nights. Good pay. Plenty of overtime.
I. S. Berlin Prtg. & Litho.
426 S. CLINTON.

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Paper handlers and cleaners for work in pressroom and bindery; steady work during and after war; 3 blks. South La Salle-st. sta. Gentry Printing Co., Polk and Sherman-sts.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR
in large letterpress plant; experienced all operations, mag. and com'l printing; state age, sal. Address E L 90, Tribune.

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Steady work with overtime; good pay. Job press feeders, some experience in make-ready. 527 S. Wells-st., 6th floor.

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Good position for right person.
638 S. FEDERAL-ST. 6TH FLR.

PRINTER-TWO-THIRDER
Steady position. No phone calls.
The Todd Co., 727 S. Dearborn.

PRINTER.
Gordon pressman and die cutting feeder. Steady work. Good opport. for good man. Delaware 6874.

PRINTERS—Baum folding machine operator, nights; floorman, makeup, and lockup. 148 W. 62d-street. Wen. 6123.

PRINTING INK.
Expd. mill-hand. Sup. 4258.

PROCESS ENGINEER.
Previous exp. and knowledge of tooling essential. Capable of determining methods of processing; electronic mfr.; exc. post-war future. Address E X 253, Tribune.

PROCESS MEN
by job shop. Local work.
Address E X 505, Tribune.

PRODUCTION man—Ladies' sportswear firm; fact. loc. easy riding distance from Chgo. Must have compl. knowl. all sect., ability to train help; good sal.; exc. opp. for advance. Address E X 503, Tribune.

PRODUCTION CLERK.
Young man to do timekeeping, keep production and shipping records, and assist with purchasing. Good post-war opportunity. Lakeview 3422.

PROJECT man—Who understands the mechanics of taking a job from blueprint stage, seeing it thru plant operations on schedule; initiative and foresight. For appt.: Grovehill, 4344. Mr. Hopkins.

Punch Press Operators
Laborers
Material Handlers
Overtime. 3100 Carroll-avenue.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
Punch press, 60c hour, nite shift. 6 days, 48 hour week. Time and ½ over 40 hrs.; 100% war wk. Apply Principal Die & Stamping Co., 3464 N. Knox-av.

PUNCH PRESS OPERS.
for nite work. Top wages paid.
Robert Bobins & Co., 2840 W. North-av.

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100% WAR WORK.
WIREMEN. INSPECTORS.
TESTERS. REPAIR MEN.
ASSEMBLERS.
MUST BE CITIZENS.
PRESS WIRELESS.
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PACKERS. TRUCKERS.
MISCELLANEOUS.
ADMIRAL CORP.
3815 ARMITAGE-AV.

RADIO Repair Man—Exper. on home and auto radios. Bench wk. 2368 Milwaukee.

RADIO service man—Must be A-1; top sal. Lake Shore Radio, 3204 Broadway.

Railway Express Agency
FULL TIME
EXPRESS HANDLERS.
MECHANICS—GARAGE MEN.
EXTREMELY GOOD PAY.
Employment office, 410 N. Milwaukee-av.

RECAP MEN
No Experience Necessary
Good pay. Time and ½ for over 40 hrs.
CONSUMER TIRE & SUPPLY CO.,
1145 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

Receiving-Shipping Rm.
Able bodied men; essential ind.; near all transp.; good pay; plenty of overtime; no nights or Sun. Apply Mr. Bisman, Bit Product Corp., 1401 W. Jackson.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIR MAN.
4912 W. MADISON-ST.

REPAIRMAN and inspector on small radio and radar transformers. To analyze and repair production rejects. Electrical Windings, Sac. 5400, Mr. Murphy.

RIVET MACHINE OPERATORS AND BENCH ASSEMBLERS ON DEFENSE WORK.
PRICE BROS., INC.
36 S. THROOP.

ROLLING MILL HELPERS.
SHIPPING ROOM HELPERS.
PACKERS.
No experience necessary; good pay; chance for advancement.
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Rotary Printing Press
Helpers and feeders; steady work. Prairie Farmer, 1230 W. Washington. A. C. Buch. Mon. 9700.

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Professions and Trades.

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RULING MACHINE OPERATOR.
Hotchkiss automatic and hand feed machs. 1st class opp. for gd. expd. man.
WARNER MANUFACTURING CO.
216 N. CLINTON-ST.

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Expd., looking for steady work. Ask for Mr. Rome, 810 E. 50th-street.

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SERVICE REPAIR MAN—Earnings $54 wk. to start. Perm. Car nec. Must live west. Ph Aus. 7880 or Euclid 8523. [If now engaged in critical war work please do not apply.]

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FOR SCREW MACHINE.
APPLY 1812 S. KILBOURN-AV.

SETTER and operator [Brown & Sharpe]. Highest wages. Small shop. Lots of overtime. Phone Haymarket 0881.

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SETUP MAN AND OPERS.
Exp. 6 spindle New Britains, 8 spindle Conomatics; war work; day and night.
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Experimental layout men, full or part time. Radial Service, 720 Schubert-av., rear. Buc. 4800.

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Reliable, expd.; for work work; post-war possibilities; steady work; old est. firm. 217 N. Des Plaines-st., 2d fl., Chicago.

SHEET Metal workers and helpers.
Job shop experience.
ALLOY CRAFTS CO., 4429 CORTLAND.

SHEET metal men—For light sheet metal work. Apply 170 N. Sangamon.

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Brass foundry experience necessary. Must take charge of cleaning dept. Good working cond.; 48 hour week. Bosworth Foundry, 1759 N. Bosworth.

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75c to 85c hr. Time and ½ for overtime. Oppor. for advan. Post-war security. Har. 3593.

SHIPPING clerk—For marking crates and filling out bills of lading.
Alonzi Furniture Co., 1832 Hubbard-st.

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NORMAL 8221.

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1—Light cabinet work.
2—Approx. $50 per week.
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Also sprayers helpers, no exp. nec., no age limit. Good post-war oportunity.
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SPRAYER—On wooden novelties. Come ready to work; $1 an hour.
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On light cotton garments; part time evening work.
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STATIONARY engineer—In laundry; good pay and good working conditions. Address E L 146, Tribune.

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YARD. MASON. SHIPPING.
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BILLET DOCKS. BLOOMING MILLS.
BLAST FURNACES.
MERCHANT MILLS.
Wisconsin Steel Works
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ESSENTIAL WAR WORK.
GUARANTEED 48 HRS. PER WK.
HIGH RATE OF PAY. SHIFT WORK.
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DRAFTSMEN AND DETAILERS.
For interesting aircraft work to check mech. and piece part drawings. Nearby out of town work with lib. daily expenses. Barnes & Reinecke, 230 E. Ohio. Delaware 1488.

STRUCTURAL fabricating shp. wants burners, punch pressmen, helpers, fitters, and laborers. Henry E. Gremp Co., 2864 E. 95th-street.

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5 p. m. to 3:30 a. m. shift; Near North Side; convenient to all transportation.
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TAILORS for alteration work; 1 man for shop in Cal. and 1 in Ohio. We pay trans. Steady work, top wages.
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TAILOR—For alterations and remodeling on gents' and ladies' garments. Call Mr. Fitzgerald, Kil. 1747.

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TOOL DESIGN CHECKERS.
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DRAFTSMEN.
LOFTSMEN.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.
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DIE DESIGNERS
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DIE MAKERS.
100% war work.
Modern daylight plant.
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Top wages and 68 hours week.
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4124 W. MADISON.

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Nights. Prefer retired machinist. Permanent post-war position, including bonus and plenty of overtime.
Seren Tool Works, 500 S. Peoria.

TOOLMAKERS or experimental machinists can qualify for desirable position as model maker now open. Give full details in first letter.
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Excellent working conditions; day or night work; top pay and permanent jobs for those who can qualify. Sunnyside Tool & Die Works, 2222 N. Cicero.

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Must be experienced. Good pay.
F. O. X. DESIGNING CO.
549 W. WASHINGTON.

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Must be expd.; able to set up.
LIQUID CARBONIC CORP.,
3100 S. KEDZIE.

TOOLROOM
MACHINE OPERATORS [5].
Small and medium sized production and tool work. Square Tool and Die Co., 1322 Elston-av. Humboldt 7400.

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Expd. men for jig and fixture work.
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100% war work; top-notch men only; pay up to $1.75 hr.; ideal working cond.
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TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
Phone Canal 3801.

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Draft exempt; expd.; auto wrecking yard. See Mr. Weiss, 2046 DOMINICK-ST.

TOWERMEN.
EXPERIENCED OR STUDENT.
C. & W. I. R. R. CO.,
APPLY RM. 316 DEARBORN STATION.
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TRUCK HELPERS
Scavenger exper. only; white or col.; min. $7.50 day, paid wkly., plus advances. Apply 6:30 a. m. 3417 N. Western-av., 4545 Cottage Grove, or 400 N. Peoria.

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References required; essential work. $149.03 per month, plus overtime.
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For local pickup and delivery.
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All around man; high grade work; good working conditions; full or part time. Hinsdale Interiors, Hinsdale 2828.

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Nights, for one of the large Chicago plants; top wages and chance for advancement. Address E X 191, Tribune.

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1st class. Good oppty. Daylight shop. Employment office open daily 8 A. M.-8 P. M., Sat. till noon. Homan-Arthington.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

WATCHMAKER
Permanent. Excellent salary.
Guaranteed bonuses.
See MR. KAYSE, 37 E. Madison-st.

WATCHMAKERS.
Take work home; good pay. Call Har. 3634. Sinton. 343 S. Dearborn, Rm. 504.

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20 to 10 gauge, black iron. Perm. Not affected by war or peace. Far north side. Address E L 187, Tribune.

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AUTO. SETUP MEN. INSPECTORS.
MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS.
LATHE HANDS. LABORERS.
48 hrs. Time and ½ for over 40 hours. Empl. ofc. op. to 8 p. m. Tues. and Thur.

WINDOW Washers [8]—Exper., $12 day; not exper., $6 day or more. 302 S. Canal, Rm. 204.

WINDOW WASHER—STEADY POSITION. Illinois Athletic Club, 112 S. Michigan.

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all around machine hands, band sawyers, trim sawyers and machine carvers. Exp. S. Karpen & Bros. 636 W. Cermak-rd.

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Machine Sanders Flat-Mldg.
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Switchmen, Brakemen, Machinists, Boilermakers, Sheet Metal Workers, Electricians, Carmen, Carpenters, Pipefitters, Painters, Plumbers, Signalmen, Bridge and Building Men, Water Service Mechanics, Telegraphers, Roundhouse Helpers, Shop Workers, Yard Clerks, Ticket and Station Clerks; Clerk-Baggagemen, Rodmen, Chainmen, Draftsmen, Blacksmiths, others
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Day and night shifts; We train you.
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100% WAR PLANT
needs experienced or inexperienced
MEN OR WOMEN
COREMAKERS.
CHIPPERS.
GRINDERS.
LABORERS.
X-RAY TECHNICIAN.
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NEAR CICERO AND GRAND-AVS.

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NEEDS MEN AS
LABORERS.
TRUCKERS. SCALERS
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Open daily, 8 to 5; Sunday 10 to 2.
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Job with a future; squeegee pushers, printers, rackers; free group and life ins.
POSTER PRODUCTS, INC.
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3401 W. Division-st.

MEN—For mercantile warehouse work. Freight handlers and truck helpers. Must be hustlers; top wages. State age, size, and past employments in own handwriting. jewelry exp. desirable; full or part time. Address E X 97, Tribune.

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Machinery maintenance men and bench machinists to work on automatic equipment; gd. post-war future. Ap. 8:30-4:30.
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MEN-100% WAR WORK
Experience not necessary.
Time and one-half for overtime.
NAYLOR PIPE CO.
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$340 PER MONTH
inclu. overtime—Plumbers and pipe fitters for sunny California shipyard; essen. draft deferred work for duration; trans. paid. Reeder-Thumm-Mancini Co., 4435 N. Damen, Chicago. Lon. 3210.

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GRAND-AV. AT LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

ASSISTANT plant supt.—Cosmetic production man, able to get along with and supervise female help; exp., over 38, marr. pref.; exc. opp.; will pay up to $5,200; give ph. Address E X 381, Tribune.

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experience not necessary, with post-war future, to work in tire recapping plant; excellent salary. Best Tire Company, 816 W. Arthington.

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Learn die casting trade. Unlimited earnings; 100% war work. Good trade after war. Night bonus. Paragon Die Casting Co., 5851 W. Dickens.

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FREIGHT HANDLERS.
Apply Railroad Retirement Board.
409 W. WASHINGTON. MR. FOLEY.

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DEFENSE PLANT.
65c AN HOUR
Steady. Overtime.

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Roll stock handler in print shop. Permanent, full time job.
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Professions and Trades.

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Radionics is a gigantic industry, its future covers unlimited fields and expansion of radio television, hearing aids, F. M. and many other radionic devices will amaze the world.
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TOOL DESIGNERS, experienced in designing tools, jigs, fixtures, and gauges. Top wages to men who qualify.
RADIO REPAIRMEN with previous radio service experience.
JIG BORE OPERATORS, experienced.
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN. Preference will be given to men with previous radio office machine, or small equipment experience.
PRECISION INSPECTORS, surface plate and die stamping experience.
ROTARY FINISHING SUPERVISORS proper experience necessary.
We also need assemblers, lacers, stockmen, packers, material checkers, box nailers, receiving hands, weighers, counters, shipping hands, sorters, sealers, banders, wrappers, stencilers, storekeepers, cablers, rackers, truckers, checkers, staplers, bench hands, solderers, loaders, laborers, waxers, oilers, craters, mechanics, and sub-assemblers.
IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS.
Our plant is modern, clean, light, and has every convenience. Six cafeterias and lunchrooms conveniently located within the plant, numerous sport and social activities, paid rest periods, and ideal employe relationship. If you are hard of hearing we will equip you with a new Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid.
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Tool Efficiency Engrs.
Openings for men thoroughly experienced in practical shop training and tool design work for trouble-shooting on high precision tools.
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MACHINE OPERATORS.
TOOL MAKERS.
Several years' experience required.
TOOL GRINDERS
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Exp. in setting up drills, milling machs.
WE ALSO HAVE OPENINGS FROM TIME TO TIME FOR:
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Paint Sprayers — Grinders
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DAYS OR NIGHTS.
10% MORE FOR NIGHTS.
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YOU CAN BUILD A FUTURE AT BRACH'S.
FULL OR PART TIME.
Help make and ship candy rations, essential food products, and candy. Skilled or unskilled workers.
FULL PAY FROM THE START.
Machine operators, packers, cooks, helpers, truckers, mixers, operators, grinders, feeders, catchers, casers, stockmen, pickers, bakers, receiving men, shipping help. Free uniforms and laundry. Good meals below cost. Permanent work. Interview
Daily..........8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Thursday.....8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

THE BUDA CO.
154th-st and Commercial-av., Harvey, Ill., phone Interocean 9531, requires experienced and inexperienced:
Handymen, Laborers, Stock Takers, Toolroom Machinists, Radial Drill Operators, Milling Machine Operators, Turret Lathe Operators, Hand Screw Machine Operators, External Grinder Operators, Disc Grinder Operators, Engine Lathe Operators, Millwrights, Diesel Engine Testers, Diesel Engine Assemblers, Precision Inspectors.
I. C. trains and Safeway buses to door.
Open Sunday, 10 to 3.

RUSSELL ELECTRIC CO.
100% WAR WORK.
340 W. HURON-ST.
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS [nite].
POWER SHEAR OPERATOR [nite].
MACHINE OPERATORS.
DRILL PRESS SET-UP MAN.
ASSEMBLERS.
STOCK CHASERS.
PAINT SPRAYER [nite].
HAND ARMATURE WINDERS.
FLOOR INSPECTORS [day and nite].
BENCH INSPECTORS.

Shipyard Workers
100 Arc Welders
MACHINISTS — YARD MEN
SHIP FITTERS — PIPE FITTERS
BOILER MAKERS — HOOKERS
HELPERS AND LABORERS
CALUMET SHIPYARDS
9367 Harbor-av., Chicago

HOTPOINT has the following war jobs available to men who are over draft age or deferred because of minor physical defects.
Acetylene welders. Janitors.
Punch press and drill press opers.
Sand blasters. Assemblers.
Hotpoint, 5660 Taylor

UNSKILLED MEN
Earn $44.63 to start; inside work; 100% defense; apprentices on headers, slotters, rollers, spinners, tumblers; also helpers in warehouse; trucking, shipping; day or night work.
PHEOLL MFG. CO.
5700 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

COLORED HELP
Porters. Laborers.
Floor Sweepers. Paper Balers.
Steady work; conven. transp.; good working conditions and salary. Apply
THE FLORSHEIM SHOE CO.,
541 W. Adams or 3961 Belmont-av.

100% DEFENSE PLANT
WANTS TRAINEES FOR
Grinders—Lathe Hands—Inspectors
Punch Press Operators—Shipping Helpers.
Aetna Ball Bearing Mfg.
4600 W. SCHUBERT.

FACTORY HELP
51 HOURS PER WEEK.
100% WAR WORK.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
Western Rust Proof Co.
2137 WALNUT-ST.

MAKE $8-$12 PER DAY
Our pin setters make big money; pay daily. Apply after noon.
Lawrence Bowling Alley, 1820 Lawrence.

MAN—MECHANICALLY INCLINED, TO BREAK IN AS DEPT. FOREMAN. GUM MANUFACTURING PLANT. Good wages to start. Good future. 431 N. WOLCOTT-ST. [1900 West.]

Factory Jobs.
Excellent future possibilities.
78c PER HOUR START.
Wilson Steel & Wire Co.,
4840 S. Western.

MEN AND BOYS.
Over 16; to learn printing trade; good training rate and opportunity.
G. & Co., 2309 ARCHER-AV.
[Archer and Canal-st.]

MAN—To operate and repair roll edge and tufting machines, $1.20 per hr. Transportation paid. Write Sealy Mattress Co., 5810 S. Normandie, Los Angeles.

MAN or boy—To take care of stockroom; light work; very good pay. OTTENHEIMER & CO., 407 S. Green-st.

MAN
TO WORK IN SHIPPING ROOM.
Chas. A. Brewer & Sons, 6320 Harvard.

MEN—With vulcanizing, or recapping exp., to grade tires. Good wages and bonus. Address O 95, Tribune.

MEN—For genl. factory work; no exper. nec.; good wages; 48 hour week; west side defense plant. 4940 W. Flournoy.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Professions and Trades.

WESTERN ELECTRIC
Has Openings at Three Plants
NORTHWEST SIDE
SOUTHWEST SIDE
WEST SIDE
PACKERS.
WIREMEN.
TRUCKERS.
SOLDERERS.
INSPECTORS.
ASSEMBLERS.
FDY. MOLDERS.
TOOLROOM MECHS.
CLOCK REPAIRMEN.
PLATERS' HELPERS.
PROCESS INSPECTORS.
ELECTRICAL TESTERS.
MATERIAL HANDLERS.
TEST APPAR. REPAIRMEN.
HAND SCREW MACH. OPERS.
BLUEPRINT MACH. OPS.
FINISHED MAT'L INSP.
POWER HSE. HELPERS.
DRILL PRESS OPERS.
FREIGHT HANDLERS.
STOCK SELECTORS.
METER REPAIRMEN.
FDRY. LABORERS.
DETAIL MAKERS.
BENCH HANDS.
MACHINISTS.
LABORERS.
JANITORS.
HELPERS.
SORTERS.
For the convenience of northwest side residents we have opened a branch employment office at
2704 Milwaukee-av.
HOURS 9:15 A. M.-6 P. M.
THURS. AND SAT. UNTIL 8 P. M.
Applications also taken at
2060 N. KOLMAR-AV.
3429 W. 47TH-STREET.
23D-PLACE AND CICERO-AV.
39 S. STATE-ST., RM. 1102.
Sunday, 10 a. m.-2 p. m. at
23D-PLACE AND CICERO-AV.
"For more than 50 years a good place to work."

THE ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA
has full time and part time jobs for men. We will train you for one of the following:
ROLLING MILL.
furnace opers., scalpers, slitters, reheaters, shearmen, mill checkers, laborers, heat treaters, end shear men, cold roll helpers.
INGOT DEPT.
Firemen, skim men, screen men, ball mill men, pourers.
SHIPPING DEPT.
Saw grinder, load checker, car bracer, stock expediter, stenciller, saw operator loader, banders.
INSPECTION DEPT.
Inspectors, truckers.
YARD LABOR.
We also have openings from time to time for milling machinists, lathe hands, boring millers, shapers, welders, brick layers, carpenters, stock keepers, laboratory helpers, dispatchers, messengers, guards, and office clerks.
PLANT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE:
47TH-ST. AT 1ST-AV.
McCOOK, ILL.
OPEN DAILY, 8:30 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
SAT., 8:30 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
TUES. AND THURS. EVES., 7 TO 9 P.M.

Campbell Soup Co.
CENTRAL DIVISION.
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY NEEDS
Night cleaners, cooks, scalers, dippers, stirrers, car pullers, platform service lifters, butchers, janitors, hustlers, machinists, electricians, machine operators, mechanics' helpers, coal passers, wash room attendants, material handlers in Shipping, material handlers in Warehouse, material handlers in coolers.
Excellent wages and opportunity for production bonus; time and one-half for overtime; 10% bonus for night work; uniforms furnished and laundered without charge in all production departments. Surface lines to door. Part time work from 7 a. m. to 11 a. m., and evenings.
2550 W. 35th-st.

NEEDED in essential industry.
TOOLMAKERS, TOOLROOM GRINDERS
PRODUCTION EXPEDITERS
TIMEKEEPERS, SPRAYERS
ASSEMBLERS, INSPECTORS
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
MILLING MACHINE OPERS.
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
AUTOM. SCREW MACH. OPERS.
TOOL DESIGNERS
HAND TRUCKERS
GENERAL LABORERS.
SCHEDULE CLERKS
CYLINDRICAL GRINDERS.
Day or evening shift; excellent working conditions; long established firm; near loop; excellent transportation.
PHONE SEELEY 0734

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY COMPANY
6650 S. CICERO-AV.
LABORERS.
MACHINISTS.
INSPECTORS.
PLATERS.
DIE SETTERS.
HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS.
STOCKKEEPERS.
PACKERS.
JOBBING HANDS.
HAND SCREW MACH. SETUP MEN.
AUTOM'TIC SCREW MACH. SETUP MEN
BOX MAKERS.
TRUCKERS.

TOOL AND CUTTER GRINDERS
INSPECTOR
TURRET LATHE
ENGINE LATHE
EXTERNAL GRINDER
HEAT TREAT HELPER
MACHINE DESIGNER
TOOL MAKER, B
HAND TRUCKER
SWEEPER
60 hour—70 hour pay.
FOOTE BROS. GEAR & MACHINE CORP.
5219 S. WESTERN-BLVD.

TRAINEES—NIGHTS!
Top earnings while precision machining; 6:30 to 6:30 a. m.; openings now available for trainees on following machines: Turret lathes, Engine lathes, Milling machines, Surface grinders, Cylindrical grinders, Drill press, Burring and Sanding.
Definite post-war future; competent instructor supervision; ideal working conditions; conv. trans. See Mr. Donutig.
NATIONAL METAL PRODUCTS
21 N. Loomis-st.

WESTERN PACIFIC R. R.
wants in California, Nevada, and Utah experienced telegraphers, brakemen, switchmen, dispatchers, journeyman machinists, journeyman boilermakers, signal maintenance men, car repairmen. Free transportation. Make personal or written application to U. S. R. R. Retirement Bd., 409 W. Washington, ask for Mr. McCarthy.

ESSENTIAL WORK.
TOOL DESIGNERS.
PRECISION MACHINISTS.
TOOL MAKERS.
BUILDING ENGINEER.
ELECTRICIANS.
LABORERS.
GUARDS.
JANITORS.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
956 E. 58TH-ST. ROOM 201.

ROCK-OLA
FURNITURE MEN.
UPHOLSTERERS.
WOOD FINISHERS.
SPRINGERS.
SANDERS—ROUTERS.
CHAIR ASSEMBLERS.
WOOD CLEANERS.
YARD LABORERS.
Phone Randolph 3263

50 MEN 50
100% WAR WORK.
MOLDERS — DIE SETTERS
SLITTERS — CALENDER OPERS.
STOCK MEN — MATERIAL HANDLERS
PACKERS — COAL PASSERS
48 to 60 hours work.
52 to 70 hours pay.
Victor Mfg. & Gasket Co.
5750 W. ROOSEVELT.

THE BASTIAN-BLESSING COMPANY
Needs a few inexperienced men as
ASSEMBLERS—DIPPERS
BENCH WORKERS—COUNTERS
SHOP CLERKS.
DAYS OR NIGHTS—CAFETERIA.
4201 W. PETERSON.

ESSENTIAL WORKERS ARE NEEDED AT
Revere Copper & Brass, Inc.
Roll helpers. — Scrap handlers.
Machine opers. — Press operators.
Press helpers.
Exper. not necess. Good working cond.
Post-war oppor. Employment offices, 6601 W. Grand, or 6630 W. Fullerton.

WAR JOBS. AT ONCE.
BUTCHERS. PORK BONERS.
GENERAL FACTORY LABOR.
CHITTERLING WASHERS.
CURING DEPT. HELPERS.
DAY AND NITE SHIFTS.
AGAR PACKING. 4057 S. UNION.
1 blk. east of Halsted and "L" sta.

MEN-LATHE HANDS
Exp.-inexp.; exc. sal.; day or nite; 100% war wk. Gen. Laminated Products Co., 2857 S. Halsted.

Men for Factory Work
Phoenix Metal Cap Co.
2444 W 16th-st.

FACTORY WORK
No exper. necess., trained on the job. Free hospitalization, group insur. Excel Auto Radiator, 320 E. 21st.

MEN-BOYS
General machine work in automatic screw machine shop. No exp. nec. Hours 8-5:30 or pt. time, 4:30-9. 850 N. Albany.

MEN—For machine shop; defense work; no experience necessary; good wages; day or nite work. Automatic Barrel Machine Co., 3507 W. 51stst. Pros. 4767.

EXPERIENCED domestic and commercial refrig. service men—Exc. wages; steady employment. MEYERS APPLIANCE CO., 6123 CALUMET-AV., HAMMOND, IND.

MAN TO WEIGH BUNDLES.
75c per hour. Champion Laundry, 2500 Fullerton-av.

MAN—Permanent position; for stock and shipping clerk; will teach; good working cond. Apply 5th fl., 200 E. Illinois.

ORDERLIES—48 hour week; day or night work; good salary. Presbyterian Hospital, 1753 West Congress-street.

MIDDLE AGED Man—With mechanical ability for general shop work. 4912 Madison.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Professions and Trades.

RAILROAD WORKERS
NEEDED BY
SANTA FE RY.
FROM CHICAGO TO CALIFORNIA.
IMPORTANT WAR WORK.
GOOD SALARIES.
GOOD FUTURE.
BRAKEMEN.
SWITCHMEN.
DIESEL REPAIR MEN
BOILER MAKERS.
ELECTRICIANS.
ELECTRICIAN HELPERS.
MACHINISTS.
MACHINIST HELPERS.
SIGNALMEN.
ASSISTANT SIGNALMEN.
SIGNAL HELPERS.
LINEMEN.
GROUNDMEN.
TELEGRAPHERS.
MULTIPLEX OPERATORS.
APPRENTICE OPERATORS.
WATER SERVICE HELPERS.
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CREW CALLERS.
PAINTERS.
CARPENTERS.
BRIDGE AND BUILDING HELPERS
SANTA FE OFFERS:
1—Free transp. to point of employment
2—Assistance in securing lodging.
3—Special restaurant facilities available at many important operating terminals.
4—Hospitalization and retirement plan and many other advantages.
Work this winter on
A VITAL SANTA FE WAR JOB.
Make personal or written application to U. S. Railroad Retirement Board, 409 W. Washington-blvd., Chicago. Ask for Mr. Brown or Mr. Smith.
FREIGHT HANDLERS
needed at once at Chicago. Job for men or women, age 16-50; time and a half pay for over 8 hrs. work. Apply warehouse foreman at 38th-st. and Central Park-av.

MEN
JOBS WITH A FUTURE
TRUCKER. — GRINDERS.
LABORERS. — TIMEKEEPERS.
TOOLMAKERS. — STOCK CHASERS.
MODEL MAKERS. — TOOL DESIGNER.
SR. SHOP CLK. — DISPATCH CLKS.
PATENT ENGR. — PROJECT ENGR.
FLOOR INSPCTRS. — PROCESS ENGR.
CHEM. ENGR. — CHARGE ORD. CLK.
PROD. ENGR. — DEVELOP. ENGR.
MACHINE SHOP OPERATORS.
CARPENTER AND MILLWRIGHT.
CHIEF DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER.
STOCKROOM AND SALVAGE CLERKS.
ASS'T. PRODUCT'N CONTROL MGR.
EVERSHARP, INC.
1800 W. Roscoe
202 S. State, 15th Floor

MAN—For general work in printing. Chas. A. Brewer & Sons, 6320 Harvard.

Farm and Garden Help.

CARETAKER — MARRIED, WITHOUT CHILDREN; FOR COUNTRY PLACE; CARE OF LAWN, GARDEN; GOOD PAY. START MARCH 1. REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY 2653 OGDEN-AV.

DAIRY FARM MGR.—300 A., 200 mil. from Chgo.; nice house, lights, bathrm.; milk, eggs, some meat; $100 mo. to st. This job has no limit for rt. man who is looking ahead. Address O 88, Tribune.

Pharmacist.

REG. pharmacist—Competent; good salary. Call at Hartman's Pharmacy, 2059 W. Madison, Sec. 9699, from 2 to 5 p. m.

REG. assistant or apprentice—Draft exempt; good salary. Apply 2000 W. Lake-st., after 1 p. m.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST. NO SUNDAYS. 4958 DIVERSEY.

Butlers, Chauff'rs, Housemen, Etc.

HOUSEMAN—For modern home; 3 adults, 2 children; own room and bath; excellent wages. Refs. required. Winnetka 204.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

AMBASSADOR HOTELS
KITCH. STEWARD AND KITCH. HELP.
FOOD CHECKERS.
DISHWASHERS.
[Apply to Mr. Rapp or Mr. Nevins.]
POT WASHERS.
PASTRY PARTER.
[Apply to chef.]
1300 N. State. Sup. 7200.

BAKER—STEADY POSITION WITH RELIABLE FIRM. SEE MR. WEST, WEEK DAYS, FROM 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
PIXLEY & EHLERS.
77 W. JACKSON.

BAKER.
Apply Mr. Dukelow.
CAFETERIA, DODGE CHICAGO PLANT.
7401 S. Cicero-av., Gate 25, or call Portsmouth 5000, extension 2121.

BAKER—Man or woman; boys' school, 25 mi. south of loop on I. C. train. Glenwood Manual Training School, Chicago Heights 175.

BARTENDER—Permanent position. Good pay and working conditions. Must have good references. No Suns.
BERGHOFF RESTAURANT CO.,
17 W. Adams. Ask for John Berghoff.

BARTENDER—Exp.; not over 45; must be neat, pleasing personality or do not apply. Call after 7. Tony's 909 Club, 909 N. Rush-st.

BARTENDER—Rest. exper., sober, reliable. Circle Bowling Lanes, across street from Forest Park station [Lake-st. L].

BARTENDER—Expd.; $60 per week to start. Rapid advancement. BARNEY'S MARKET CLUB, 741 W. RANDOLPH.

BARTENDER—Middle aged; good starting salary; experienced or inexperienced; no mixed drinks. 138 S. Halsted. Can. 5751.

BARTENDER—Middle age man; straight days, no Sun. Sully's, 114 W. Monroe.

BARTENDER—Draft exempt; union. Apply 2-6, 1347 Foster-av.

BARTENDER—Experienced; steady; good pay. Apply 4813 Lincoln-avenue.

BELLMEN
Residential hotel; hrs. 8-4 and 4-12 [alt.]; $65 plus tips, uniforms. Miss Greene, 5454 South Shore-dr. Pla. 1000.

BELLMEN.
SEE MR. PIETRIE, 320 PLYMOUTH-CT.

BISMARCK HOTEL
BARTENDER.
BUS BOYS—[White or colored].
ELEVATOR MAN.
DISH RUNNERS.
LOBBY PORTERS.
MAN, TO BALE PAPER.
PANTRY MAN.
PAN WASHERS.
Apply Personnel Department.
Room 200. 134 N. La Salle.

BUS MEN.
White, any age; steady after war jobs.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE.
PALMER HOUSE

BUS BOYS
Colored; top wages and meals; no Sun. Apply after 10 a. m.
ONTRA CAFETERIA, 123 N. Wabash.

BUS BOYS AND PORTERS
No Sundays; uniforms and meals furnished. 220 W. Adams.

BUS BOYS.
Days-nights; gd. sal., meals, uniforms. HELSINGS, 55 W. Washington.

Bus Boys Kitchen Help
Good pay; excel. working conditions. ISBELL'S, 940 RUSH-ST.

BUS BOYS-COLORED
Good sal. and meals; no Sun. or holidays. Harmony Cafeteria, 845 S. Wabash.

BUS Boys, porters, night cleaners—Good salary and meals. Apply Steward's office, Gateway Restaurant, No. Western Station.

BUS BOY, also DISH CARRIER—Good salary and meals; no Sundays. Wrigley Bldg. Restaurant, 410 N. Michigan.

BUS BOYS—Good pay; steady. Atlantic Hotel Coffee Shop, 316 S. Clark.

BUS boys—18 to 60 yrs. White or col. $25 wk. and meals. 5307 Lake Park.

BUS boy wanted—White or colored. Jacques French Restaurant, 900 N. Michigan.

BUSBOY—Good pay and tips; no Sundays. Tip Top Inn, 111 S. Clark.

BUS BOYS—Colored; steady. Illinois Athletic Club, 112 S. Michigan.

CAFETERIA HELP.
Day or night work. Good working conditions and starting rate.
APPLY R. R. DONNELLEY SONS CO., 2123 CALUMET-AV.

CARD ROOM MANAGER.
Illinois Athletic Club.
112 S. Michigan.

CHEF and second cook—Man or woman. 3956 FULLERTON.

CHEF—Nights; top wages; must be fast. Taylor's, 4752 W. Chicago. Man. 6268.

CLEANERS—Apply timekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan.

CLERK—Exp. unnec.; good at figures; no drinking. Single room and salary. Colonial Hotel, 6325 Kenwood. Dor. 4400.

COLORED BUS AND DISHWASHERS
LIGHT WORK; GOOD PAY; MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED. APPLY O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. GRAND-AV.

COMMISSARY clerk checkers [2] — Commissary exp. helpful; approx. $170 mo.; 48 hr. wk. Pullman Co., 4053 S. La Salle.

COOK [2d]—Also grill and steam table and carver for restaurant in Oak Park. Must be sober and dependable. Good wages. Apply Jack Martin, Village 4566. Night phone Euclid 10480.

COOK—Short order or all around kitchen man willing to learn. Carlson's Restaurant, Aurora, Ill.

COOK—Short order; night; hrs. 5 p. m.-2 a. m.; $45 per week; laundry furnished. See chef. 3807 Broadway.

COOK—Colored; short order. Good salary. Jules Restaurant, 814 W. 71st-st.

COOK and grill man—Open kitchen; 6 days. Good pay. Chatterbox, 1622 E. 79th.

COOK—Nights, 6 days, meals; $50. University Restaurant, 1824 Harrison.

COOK—White; all around; day work; no Sun., Sat till 3 p. m.; $50. 201 E. Grand.

COOK—$45; bonus; 4 p. m. to 2 a. m. 6358 Irving Pk.-rd. Pal. 10328, aft. 2.

COOK—Short order; top wages; no Sundays or holidays. 1459 S. Morgan.

COUNTER MEN
& BUS BOYS—WAITERS.
STOREROOM MAN.
GRILL MAN
Harding's, 68 W. Madison

COUNTER MAN
Experienced; straight 8 hours; Sun. off. O'Connell's, 422 E. Grand-av.

COUNTER man—Fountain-luncheonette exp. Good pay. Wacker Drug Co., 678 N. Clark. Delaware 8952.

COUNTER and grill man—Expd.; best pay for right man. K. & M. Grill.
1954 W. North. Hum. 0677.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF.
White; capable of holding head chef position; menu exp. nec.; no Suns. or hol.
HILLMAN'S.
30 W. Washington, Room 205.

DESK SERVICE CLERK
Mon., Thurs., Fri., 4:45 p.m.-12:45 a.m.; alternate Sun., 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; sal. $100 mo. P. O. Box 5, Evanston, Ill.

DISHWASHERS-COLORED
Middle age; gd. sal., meals; no Sun. or hol. Harmony Cafeteria, 15 S. Wabash.

DISHWASHERS
FULL OR PART TIME.
ABBOTT HALL, 710 Lake Shore-drive.

DISHWASHERS
Steady work; good salary plus meals. Blackhawk Restaurant, 139 N. Wabash.

DISHWASHER
Very good wages, pleasant atmosphere. Palm Grove Inn, 56th-Outer-dr. H.P. 1300.

DISHWASHER — Colored; exper. on dishwashing machine; $28 per week. Edward's, 3807 Broadway.

DISHWASHER, PORTER.
Machine. Days, nights. 8 hrs. $25. Meals. 6705 STONY ISLAND.

DISHWASHERS—Colored; $28 week and meals; other incentives. Apply Triangle Restaurant, 57 W. Randolph.

DISHWASHER—Good salary & meals; no Sundays or holidays. Wrigley Bldg. Restaurant, 410 N. Michigan-av.

DISHWASHER—6 day week; 11:30 to 9:30; good salary. Park Lane Hotel, 2842 Sheridan-road. Bittersweet 3800.

DISHWASHERS—Very good pay; 8 hrs. work; no Sunday. Electric Club, 20 N. Wacker-dr. Rm. 3720.

DISHWASHERS—Exp.; $30 per wk. ASHKENAZ RESTAURANT, 1432 Morse-av. Hol. 5392.

DISHWASHERS—Electric machine; 9 hrs., $31. Apply after 12 noon, 32 Madison-st., Oak Park.

DISHWASHERS — 5½ days; no Sunday. Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria, 19 S. La Salle.

DISHWASHER—Expd.; good wages. 4183 S. Halsted.

DISHWASHER—Plaza Hotel Restaurant, 1543 N. Clark.

DISHWASHER—$35 wk.; 6 days wk.; mls. and laundry. 1401 Diversey.

DISHWASHER—Good wages; no Sundays. 1639 Belmont-av.

DISHWASHERS—$30 per wk. and meals. RICKETTS, 103 E. CHICAGO-AV.

DISHWASHERS—Experienced; good pay; no Sundays. Apply 150 E. Ontario.

DISHWASHER and porter—$27.50 to start. L. George Restaurant, 1759 E. 69th.

DISHWASHER—Expd.; no Sunday; $27 wk., plus meals. Restaurant, 5449 N. Clark.

DISHWASHER — Good pay and meals. L'Aiglon Restaurant, 22 E. Ontario-st.

DISHWASHERS—Good salary, no Sundays. Huyler's, 917 N. Michigan.

DISHWASHER—Exp.; $35 wk. De Meck's Restaurant, 6460 S. Halsted.

DISHWASHER—Machine; colored; 8-4:30; no Sun.; sal., meals. 309 N. Michigan.

DISHWASHER-porter—Machine experience; 6 days; no Sun.; $30. 2202 S. Pulaski.

DISHWASHER—Experienced; good pay; no Sundays. Tip Top Inn, 111 S. Clark.

DOORMAN-WHITE
No experience necessary; to serve guests in one of Chicago's finest apartment bldgs. See Mrs. Welch, 1640 E. 50th-st.

DOORMAN wanted—Salary over $100 per mo. and 1 meal; uniform furnished. The Graemere Hotel, 3400 Washington.

Elevator Operator-Nights
Orrington Hotel, Evanston; good pay; experience not necessary. Call Mr. Montgomery, Hol. 2300 or University 8700.

ELEVATOR operator—Between 50-60 yrs. of age; excel. working conditions; union scale of wages.
180 E. Delaware. Whitehall 5100.

ELEVATOR Men—Good pay. Pleasant working cond. Medinah Club, 505 North Michigan-avenue.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS—For bldg. at 70 E. Walton. Shifts from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. and 4 p. m. to 12 p. m. See supt.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR — For bldg. at 2430 Lakeview; 4 p. m. to 12. See or call P. Sheehey, Lincoln 8492.

ELEVATOR operators—Ideal working conditions. Apply Mr. Stotts, Hotel Knickerbocker, 163 E. Walton.

ELEVATOR operator—No experience necessary. 921 Eastwood-av.

ELEVATOR Oper.—Elderly man. Can have physical defect. Days. 5050 Sheridan.

ELEVATOR operator — Colored; day or night; age 50. 5009 Sheridan-road.

ENGINEER AND MAINTENANCE MAN—For 200 rm. residential and transient hotel. Apply Leland Hotel, 1207 Leland-av.

FIREMAN-HANDYMAN
Near north side residential hotel needs 1 fireman and 1 handyman. Apply in person, Engineer's office, Seneca Hotel, 200 E. Chestnut-street.

FOOD controler—Preferably one with exp. in steward's dept. of hotel or restaurant. State age, exp., and salary desired. Address F P 557, Tribune.

FOOD checker-cashier — Experienced; $60 per week. Barney's Market Club.
741 WEST RANDOLPH.

GRILL man — Experd.; also dishwasher; good wages. Burlington Diner, 4183 S. Halsted.

GRILL-Sandwich man—Fast, open kitchen; gd. wages. White Mansion, 1600 E. 75th.

GRILL-SANDWICH MAN.
ELFMAN'S. 38 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

GRILL Man—Open kitchen. 8 hrs. Exper. $40 to start. 6705 Stony Island.

HAMBURGER men—Steady; good pay. Apply 3956 W. Cermak-rd. Rockwell 7080.

HOTEL CLERKS-DAYS
Hrs. 8 to 4, 2 days to 8 p. m.; off Sun.; good job for men with experience. Union Park Hotel, 210 S. Ashland.

HOTEL CLERKS.
Splendid oppor. for exp. men to become affiliated with a substantial hotel chain. Apply at 20 S. Dearborn-st.

HOTEL relief clerk—Also houseman. Apply 3022 Broadway. Bit. 1800.

HOTEL CLERK-DAYS
GOOD PAY. APPLY 1519 W. ADAMS. MR. PHILLIPS.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK — SALARY AND APT.; TRANSCRIPT AND SWITCHBRD. ADDRESS E L 358, TRIBUNE.

HOTEL clerk — 8 hours a day; $140 a month; day or night. Call between 4-12. Bentmere Hotel. Diversey 2810.

HOUSEMEN
WHITE; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY.
APPLY PASSAVANT HOSPITAL.
303 E. SUPERIOR-STREET.

HOUSEMAN.
Small residential hotel; good salary and rm. if desired. Come ready for work.
CARLTON HOTEL.
1517 S. Michigan. Mrs. Sideman.

HOUSEMAN - COLORED.
APPLY 1432 N. LA SALLE.

HOUSEMAN—For nurses' home; salary plus room and laundry; meals at cost.
EVANSTON HOSPITAL.
Greenleaf 2500. Extension 546.

HOUSEMAN—Exp. not necessary; also nite moppers; 12 midnight to 8 a. m. Apply Timekeeper's Office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5849 Sheridan-rd.

HOUSEMAN—WHITE.
Edgewater Beach Apts.
Long. 8500. Mr. Wall.

HOUSEMAN—White; private institution; 6 day week; salary plus rm., board and laundry. Wilmette 351.

HOUSEMAN—Good salary; pleasant working conditions. Apply Mr. Snyder, Chateau Hotel, 3838 Broadway.

HOUSEMAN—For nurses' home; salary plus room and laundry, meals at cost. Evanston Hospital. Greenleaf 2500, ext. 553.

HOUSEMAN—Colored. All around. SOMERSET HOTEL, 5009 Sheridan-rd.

HOUSEMAN—Colored; hotel work; $4 day. Ambassador 2777 between 9-5.

ICE man—Colored; for hotel work; good wages; meals. Apply Mr. O'Malley, 10 a. m.
Knickerbocker Hotel, 163 E. Walton-pl.

JANITOR'S HELPER—Willing to join union. See Engineer, 422 Melrose-st.

KITCHEN helper—Reliable; small restaurant; good wages; no Sundays or holidays. 2827 W. Madison-st. Nev. 4727.

KITCHEN Man—White; general work; no cooking or dishwashing; good wages; no Sun. Carder's, 118 N. Dearborn.

KITCHEN helper—Reliable; no Sundays or holidays. 1204 N. Clark.

KITCHEN HELPER — Boys' home; full maintenance; gd. salary. Longbeach 5430.

LAUNDRY man — For hospital laundry; Steady and sober; experience not necessary; good salary plus board and room. Call Winnetka 211.
North Shore Health Resort.

LOCKER room man—Full time, days; congenial surround.; man to assume resp.; permanent; adequate sal. Membership desk, 2d fl., Y. M. C. A., 19 S. La Salle.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Nights; hours 12 a. m. to 6 a. m., 4 nights; 6 p. m. to 6 a. m., 2 nights; salary $125 month; references. Hotel Wacker, Superior 1386.

MAN—40 or over for perm. opening as clerk in sm. n. s. hotel; priv. owned; selected clientele; no book wk.; swbd. exp. helpful. Address E X 370, Tribune.

MAN or boy—White or colored. Kitchen work. Pleasant working condition. George Williams College, 5315 Drexel.

MAN—Handy; exp. all around work rmg. hse.; $125 and apt. Aft. 2 p.m. Atl. 1515.

MEN TO AGE 65
QUICKLY LEARN TO BE
Forum Cooks and Bakers
No exp. necessary; rapid advancement to permanent jobs paying $30, $35, and $37.50 week up. Many other benefits.
FORUM : : 64 W. Madison

MEN expd. making sandwiches and steam table work—Busy W. S. barbecue stand. Eves. and week-ends. Steady or part time. Wages 80c-$1 hour and meals. Phone Diversey 0933.

NIGHT ROOM CLERK
for west side club and hotel. Full knowledge of transcript reqd. Gd. salary. Perm.
MIDWEST ATHLETIC CLUB.
6 N. Hamlin. Van 8200.

NIGHT porters—White; good wages and meals. See timekeeper.
Old Heidelberg, 14 W. Randolph.

NIGHT clerk—For apt. hotel; good salary and room. Buckingham 4611.

NIGHT clerk—Elderly, exp'd.; no trans. or switchboard; steady job. Del. 3310.

NORTH SIDE RESTAURANT CHAIN has jobs for counter men, bus boys, cooks, porters; good wages; free meals; free uniforms; choice of hours. Apply MARQUIS COMPANY, 2608 N. Clark-st.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN

[Continued from preceding page.]

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

PANTRY MAN—Experienced; nights; also bus boy. Austin 4711.

PANTRY Man—Col.; nights; $40. Call Ambassador 9162, Mr. Ure.

PASTRY COOK — Man or woman; good home. Lake Forest Academy. Phone Lake Forest 339.

PIN CAPTAIN with following. Good salary. Also pin setters; no experience nec. Apply Madison Athletic Club, 4721 W. Madison.

PIN boys—White or colored; over 16. Illinois Athletic Club 112 S. Michigan

PORTER-HOUSEMEN—COLORED. [3]. General clean-up, 8 a. m.-5 p. m. $30 wkly., overtime, advancement. 188 W. Randolph, 22d flr. Apply 10 a. m.

PORTER—Good worker; must be exper.; 8-5; no Sun. or holi.; exc. pay and meals; steady job. Mann's Rainbo Rest., 73 E. Lake.

PORTER, $31 PER WEEK
For bakery.
Powers Baking Co., 118 E. 31st-st.

PORTER—Expd.; or baker's helper; good pay. REUTER'S BAKERY, 7177 W GRAND. MERRIMAC 8723.

PORTERS and dishwashers—Experienced; white or colored; uniforms and meals furn. Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash.

PORTERS—$28, meals, uniforms, other incentives. Triangle Restaurant, 57 W. Randolph.

PORTER—Tavern; over 45 yrs. Must have refs.; pleasant surroundings; good salary. Apply 6:30 to 10 p. m., 1031 S. Wabash.

PORTER—Colored; for hotel work. Somerset Hotel, 5009 Sheridan-rd.

PORTER—HOFFMAN'S RESTAURANT. 3819 BROADWAY. AFTER 3 P. M.

PORTER-dishwasher—Full time. Wacker Drug Co., 678 N. Clark-st.

RECEIVING CLERK
Middle aged man; So. Side apt. hotel. Mayfair Hotel, 5498 Hyde Park-blvd.

RELIEF CLERK
Sat. nites and Sun. A. M. Exp. or will teach. Piccadilly Hotel. 5107 Blackstone.

RESTAURANT Manager—Nites; good salary, working cond. Apply in person, 10 to 6, Mr. Pinada, 1623 Chicago-av., Evanston.

ROOM clerk—NCR exp. preferred; excellent salary. Hotel Chicagoan.

SANDWICH and grill man—Nites. Apply after 5:30 p. m. 3801 W. Madison.

SANDWICH man—For luncheonette; 7-5; no Sun. or hol. 220 S. State, lobby.

SHORT ORDER COOK.
Good pay. Apply at once. SILVERSTEIN'S Restaurant, 3501 Roosevelt-rd.

STEAM TABLE AND SANDWICH MAN. No night or Sunday work; uniforms furn. Good working cond.; $35 wk. and meals. CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. Basement Lunchroom, Men's Store.

STOREROOM MAN—Experienced. Blackhawk Restaurant, 139 N. Wabash.

WAITERS—WAITRESSES
Steady or week-end work; earn $60-$75 wk. and meals; N. Shore's finest restaurant. The Fireside, 7200 Lincoln-avenue. For information, Juniper 8600.

WAITERS—Rm. serv. exp. Apply timekeeper. Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan.

WAITER—Experienced; good wages. Vine Restaurant, 616 W. North-av.

WAITER—6 days; meals, $50. Call Canal 3696. Ask for George.

WATCHMAN—White; some exp.; 12 midnite to 7 a. m.; oper. elev.; $100 mo.; refs. HOTEL WACKER. Superior 1386.

WINDOW WASHER
6 story bldg.; permanent; $130 month 2 weeks' paid vacation.
Apply 956 E. 58th-st., Room 201.

WINDOW washers—For apt. hotel; white; $125 mo. Village 8500 or Austin 8510.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.
Expd. phone or intgbl. Man for local radio campaign. Splendid open. for capable mgr. who can travel. Highest comm., bonuses. New men earn better than $75 wk. 75 E. Wacker-dr., 37th fl.

ADVERTISING AND/OR SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN—Trade paper exp. Excel. [illegible] Address E X 350, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE salesman—[illegible] Triangle Motors, 7743 Stony Island-av.

AUTO SALESMAN
[illegible] 1718 S. STATE.

[illegible]

SALESMEN
WHOLESALE GROCERIES

[illegible]

DRIVER-SALESMAN

[illegible]

Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—MEN

Miscellaneous.

50 MEN 50
16 TO 55. WHITE OR COLORED.
67½c Per Hour
HIGHER PAY IN 60 DAYS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
PILERS.
SACKERS.
LOADERS.
PORTERS.
TRUCKERS.
BUNDLERS.
CHECKERS.
LABORERS.
HUSTLERS.
LAYOUT MEN.
PACKER BOYS.
STOCK HANDLERS.
WASH-UP BOYS.
CAR UNLOADERS.
PROOF PRESS BOYS.
FEEDERS ON TRIMMERS.
Empl. Office Open Daily
7 a. m.-9 p. m. (except Sat.)
W. F. Hall Printing Co.
4600 WEST DIVERSEY

GET SET FOR NOW AND AFTER WAR in an old estab. firm whose business runs 100% during good or bad times. Men for roasting, grinding, mixing, processing, and packing. Also helpers. Time ½ for overtime. Not less than 48 hrs. wkly. Steady. Friendly wkg. cond. Paid vac. Profit sharing. Cash and bond prices to employees bringing in additional help. Warfield Choc. Div., 536 W. Cermak.

Discharged Service Men
Permanent positions open with old established manufacturer in automotive and aircraft fields; governor testing, drafting, shipping, receiving, machine shops, inspections; no exp. required; company-paid insurance and pension plan.
HOOF PRODUCTS CO.
6543 S. LARAMIE.

WAR WORK OPPORTUNITIES.
LABORERS
No experience required.
Shipping rm. packers, stockrm. helpers, hand truckers, maintenance helpers, janitors, and dishwashers.
TELETYPE CORP.
2600 SOUTHPORT-AV.
Open 8 a. m.-4:30 daily. Tues.-Thurs. 8.

PROCTER AND GAMBLE
Factory Workers. Essential Industry. General Laborers. Rosin Handlers.
SUPPLY UNLOADERS.
STILL AND EVAPORATE OPER.
No exp. Time and ½ for overtime.
1232 W. NORTH-AV

100% Factory War Work
48 hr. wk.; time ½ for over 40 hrs.; 10% bonus for nite work; no exper necess.
Nestor Johnson, 1900 N. Springfield.

MEN—Under 40; canteen service co. needs several active men for interesting work servicing candy, gum, and nut canteens in Chicago war plants. Excellent salary. You must have a good serviceable car. Phone Mr. Kief, Mansfield 7370.

PACKERS ASSEMBLERS
100% war work; no exp. nec.; good pay, overtime. Employ. Ofc. 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
MITCHELL MFG. CO.,
2525 CLYBOURN. LIN. 2800.

FACTORY WORKERS — No exper. necessary; essential industry; age 18-55; rotating shifts; good wages; plenty of overtime; steady employment. Apply at CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMER., 404 E. North Water-st.

COACH CLEANERS.
White or colored.
No experience necessary.
C. & W. I. R. R. CO.
Apply 448 W. 51st-st.

YOUNG MEN—TO HANDLE CARGO. OPP. TO BECOME AIRCRAFT MECHS.
Northwest Airlines, Inc.
5236 W. 63d-st.

10 MEN
FACTORY CLEAN-UP WORK.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
MITCHELL MFG. CO.,
2525 CLYBOURN. LIN 2800.

OUTDOOR MEN, 16 TO 35.
Free to travel; essential war work, trimming trees interfering with elec. and [illegible] pay and overtime. [illegible] Dearborn.

WESTERN UNION
[illegible] Mon. to 7:30.

PAPER STOCK MAN—EXP.
[illegible] Van Buren.

WATCHMAN
[illegible] Ogden.

[illegible]

SHIPPING CLERKS.
[illegible]

THE PULLMAN CO.
[illegible]

[illegible]

2 MAINTENANCE MEN
[illegible]

ASH TRUCK HELPER
[illegible]

ORDER CLERK
[illegible]

MAN—PART TIME WORK
[illegible]

WATCHMEN—Age 45-65
[illegible]

CHURCH CARETAKER
[illegible]

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—MEN

Miscellaneous.

INLAND RUBBER CORP.
MEN.
TIRE BUILDERS.
SHIPPING CLERKS.
TIRE CURER.
STOCK MAN.
TRUCKERS.
WAREHOUSE HELPERS.
BIAS OPERATORS.
ELECTRICAL HELPERS.
MILLWRIGHTS.
MACHINISTS' HELPERS.
GUARDS.
LABORATORY ASSISTANTS.
OFFICE CLERKS.
PRESS OPERATORS.
LABORERS.
JANITORS.
WOMEN.
STENOGRAPHERS.
SECRETARIES.
TYPISTS.
RECORD CLERKS.
BOOKKEEPERS.
FACTORY WORKERS.
WENTWORTH AND 27TH-ST.

MEN—18-55
In draft deferred class.
Will train if necessary.
AS
PRECISION GRINDERS.
FLOOR INSPECTORS.
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.
MILLING MACHINE OPERS.
SHIPPING ROOM HELPERS.
Light work; good pay and excellent working conditions. Apply
Chicago Flexible Shaft
5600 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

MEN—BOYS
For light mfg., packing, shipping, receiving, mailers, banders, helpers, labelers, hand truckers, order fillers.
ACE MFG. CO.
500 S. THROOP 5TH FL.
1 blk. from L sta. All surface cars.

MAINTENANCE WORK
War plant near loop wants MACHINE TOOL REPAIRMAN, CONSTRUCTION ELECTRICIAN, and MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN. Good, permanent post-war position.
UNION SPECIAL MACHINE CO.
416 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

WAR WORKERS
Shipping, packing, machine helpers, and general laborers for bolt and nut industry; 100% war work. Apply at once to Mr. Peters.
1228 W. MONROE

SWEEPERS.
JANITORS.
LABORERS.
Steady; 6 day week. 100% war work.
Pettibone-Mulliken Corp.,
4710 W. DIVISION.

2—ALLEY MEN—2
2—FLOOR MEN—2
2—PORTERS—2
Marzano's Bowling Alleys, 3323 W. 63d-st.

WATCHMEN!
Inside; permanent positions; essential industry; $30.80 minimum for 60 hrs.; 5 days or nights. Call or write, Personnel Dept., 211 W. Wacker-drive, Room 1308.

MEN
ESSENTIAL WORK.
Labor work; white or colored; steady or part time work; day or night shifts; no exper. necessary. 4310 Shields-av.

Air Line Passenger Agents.
21 to 30 years of age; draft deferred; some college. Apply
American Airlines, 430 N. Michigan.

PLANT GUARDS.
Men 40 to 55, physically fit, willing to work any shift.
Revere Copper & Brass, Dallas Division.
Employment office, 6601 W. Grand.

JANITOR, 50-60—For light cleaning. Good starting salary. 2 weeks paid vacation. Periodic pay increases. See Mr. Marriott, 1st floor, 350 E. Cermak-rd.
The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp.

IF you want to make more money, you can earn $5-$7 per nite setting pins in a large, beau. bowling alley; pick your own hours and days; no exper. necess.; we teach you. Howard Bowl., 1777 Howard-st.

CAR CLEANERS
THE PULLMAN CO
Consumers Bldg., Rm. 1520.
220 S. State or 2829 W. Madison.
Room 204, 6 E. Garfield bldg.

LABORERS.
No experience necessary; 82½c per hr. to start; automatic increase to 90c after 30 days. Plenty of overtime, with time and a half after 40 hours. 1756 W. 74th-pl.

YARD MAN
to work in bulk plant. Steady position. Time and ½ over 40 hours. Apply Shell Oil Co., 31st and California.

LIGHT FACTORY HELP
Oppor. for advance. in the Graphic art field; exc. work cond. Periodic wage increases. 5339 W. Lake. Meyercord Co.

ROUTEMAN.
Established routes; experience not necessary; union wages to start; will advance money to join union.
Star Cleaners and Dyers, 2421 N. Western

FULL TIME MEN—For good paying steady jobs as MAIL HANDLERS.
Age 18 to 50; 48 hour week.
CHICAGO UNION STATION.
Employment office, 516 W. JACKSON.

25 MEN
TO LEARN WOOD-SHOP TRADES.
PHONE RANDOLPH 3263

2 MEN—SHIPPING ROOM
If you are looking for a steady job, in war or peace, here it is!
Emerson Drug, 444 W. Grand, Sup. 3069.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS.
DRAFT EXEMPT. 21-45.
UNION WAGES.
See Personnel Manager. R. 262.
MERCHANDISE MART. Whi. 4141.

MEN—BOYS
Light, clean factory work. STEADY. Oppor. for advancement; 70c hr. to start.
LOUIS MILANI FOODS, 3825 W. Lake-st.

COLLECTOR—Installment accounts. With or without car. Salary.
L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
1906 S. WABASH.

CAR WASHERS.
Steady work; salary and bonus.
Apply YELLOW CAB CO., 57 E. 21ST.
6222 S. WABASH. 4950 W. LAKE.
5411 BROADWAY.

MEN—Part or full time; peace time future; essential industry; 50 to 60 years of age; own or drive car; gas furn. 7417 Stony Island, Mr. Wicker or Mr. Tackett

FOREMAN—Nights, 4 to 12:30; small plant; draft exempt; steady work; $55 week. Give full particulars in letter. Address E X 504, Tribune.

MAN over 40—Full or part time; big earnings; commission. Apply 10 a. m or 2 p. m. 2220 N. Western or 810 W 76th, except Friday or Saturday.

ROUTE salesmen—For dry cleaning plant. Estab. routes. No exper. necessary. Unique Cleaners and Dyers, 2637 W. Chicago.

FACTORY HELP—DEFENSE PLANT.
Men to fold, roll, and wrap, handle canvas covers [weight 25 to 200 pounds]; 70 cents per hour. 3812 S. Wabash.

MAN wanted—Weighing and mixing; able bodied; read, write English; good pay; freq. increases. See Mr. Showalter, 6th fl. RIT PRODUCTS CORP., 1401 JACKSON.

PACKAGE WRAPPER.
Permanent, $130 month.
Area 22d and La Salle.
Apply 956 E. 58th-st., Room 201.

MAN or couple—For hotel work; experience not necessary; salary and living quarters; will consider slight handicap. KENWOOD 0108.

HELPER in chemical processing — Small, well estab. plant. Good working conditions. Post-war future. Near 18th and Western-av. 85c hr. Telephone Canal 4201

MEN—For general work in large modern greenhouse in western suburb; no experience necessary; steady work. Frank Oechslin & Co., 7250 Cermak-rd.

SHPG. RM. AND WHSE. MAN—Industrial Rubber Belting Co. Perm. L. H. Gilmer Co., 341 E. Ohio.

LABORERS—Average salary $50 with bonus. Therm-O-Proof Co., 147th-st. and Indiana, or phone Dolton 500.

DISCHARGE service man or others draft exempt—To learn laundry business to become routemen. 7057 N. Clark.

STEADY, outside, post-war work—Traveling beat, north side; no exp.; 6 nights. 1601 Thome-av., 2d.

MEN—For general shop work; exc. opp.; 100% war work; good future. Monarch Screw Machine Prod. Co., 711 W. Lake.

PART or full time men—No exper. necess. Must be available between 8 a. m.-7 p. m. Firestone Stores, 226 Lake-st., Oak Pk.

LINEN SUPPLY.
Counter; accurate; 5 da. wk. Draft expt. Perm. Gd. sal. Apply 639 S. Dearborn.

MAINTENANCE MAN — ALSO HOUSE MAN; WHITE; FOR INSTITUTION; MUST LIVE IN. SEELEY 1192.

HELPERS on cinder trucks—Steady work; $8 per day. Citizens Service Bureau, 412 S. Plymouth-ct. Har. 1945.

ELDERLY men for light delivery work—Good pay; steady work. Apply Barnes-Crosby Co., 225 N. Wabash.

JANITORS.
For loop building; steady work; good wages. 65 E. South Water-st. Room 1606.

MEN—Mechanically inclined, 20-30 years old, for building and boiler room operation. See bldg. engineer, 427 S. La Salle.

NIGHT fireman—For greenhouse; steady job; $50 per week. Write or call. Wendland & Keimel Co. Phone Elmhurst 11.

MAN—Elderly; for light delivery service; permanent position; $18-$22 week. FAITHORN CORP., 504 S. Sherman-st.

DRIVER-salesman—For A-1 north side beverage route; estab.; steady work. Call Div. 1771 between 1 and 4.

AMBULANCE DRIVER—Expd. chauffeur. Strong, white. Long hours. Room and uniform. Sac. 0332.

COLORED Man—Educ., to work in magazine mail rm. $35, 40 hrs. 2810 S. Mich.

MAN to drive light delivery truck—Burhop's, 545 N. State. Sup. 7818.

ROUTE Man—Reliable. Dry cleaning route. Steady. Supreme Cleaners, 1901 E. 79th.

LABORERS—75c an hr.
Plenty of work. 739 N. Cicero.

FILLING STATION operator—Draft expt. Exp. No nites. Address Y 338, Tribune.

ELEVATOR Operator—Age no handicap; exp. not nec. Engineer, 540 Lake Shore-dr.

TRUCK Helper—Good pay. Perm. Flat Iron Laundry, 3629 N. Halsted.

JANITORS and janitresses—Apply Rm. 528, 840 So. Canal.

TRUCK Driver—Expd., for light parcel delivery. Union scale. Superior 9345.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT.
4401 FULLERTON-AV.

HELP WANTED—MEN

Miscellaneous.

BURLINGTON RAILROAD
NEEDS MEN NOW
FOR STEADY WORK
IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

Telegraphers	Telephone linemen
Telegraph groundmen	Telegraph helpers
Switchmen	Firemen
Brakemen	Machinist helpers
Electricians	Electrician helpers
Pipefitters	Pipefitter helpers
Car repair helpers	Storehouse helpers
Commissary helpers	Signalmen helpers
Yard clerks	Freight handlers
Roundhouse laborers	Section laborers
Car cleaners	Crossing flagmen

Bridge and building helpers
APPLY 2D FLOOR
433 W. HARRISON-ST., OR
U. S. RAILROAD
RETIREMENT BOARD
409 W. WASHINGTON-ST., CHICAGO.
ASK FOR MR. CLEMENS.

SWITCHMEN
SIGNAL MEN
SIGNAL HELPERS
ELECTRICIAN HELPERS
MACHINISTS
MACHINIST HELPERS
ENGINE HOUSE LABORERS
CAR SHOP LABORERS
TRACKMEN
COACH CLEANERS
TINNERS
MESSENGERS
APLY IN PERSON
PENN R. R.
ROOM 208, 323 W. POLK-ST.

BINDERY Helpers. Pressroom Helpers. Car Unloaders. Stock Handlers. Shipping Room Help.
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.
ALSO
TRIMMING MACHINE OPERATORS.
FOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS.
FLAT CUTTERS
UNION SCALE PAID.
THE CUNEO PRESS, INC.
465 W. Cermak, 2d Floor.

RAILROAD MEN.
Inexpd. men up to 45 yrs. for training as
SWITCHMEN.
BRAKEMEN.
FIREMEN
in state of California; reas. expense allowances for time spent in training.
SANTA FE RY
Make personal or written application to U.S. Railroad Retirement Board, 409 W. Washington-st., Chicago. Ask for Mr. Brown or Mr. Smith.

MEN—ALL AGES—TO 65
Gd. Pay! No Responsibility!
Routine maintenance and clean-up work. Starting pay equals $108 mo., including meal disc. and work clothes free! No layoffs. See personnel manager.
FORUM : : 64 W. Madison

FOUNDRY HELPERS.
MOLDERS.
SHAKEOUT MEN.
CHIPPERS.
FURNACE ROOM HELPERS.
48 hour week. Additional overtime. Rapid advancement. Clean, well ventilated magnesium foundry, aircraft parts.
Hills McCanna Co., 3025 N. Western-av.

FULL TIME MEN for good paying steady jobs as MAIL HANDLERS.
Age 18 to 50; 48 hour week.
CHICAGO UNION STATION.
Employment Office, 1250 Milwaukee-av.

MEN.
White; for extra work; 60c an hour; any hours. Apply Personnel Office.
PALMER HOUSE

REPAIR MACHINISTS—For maintenance dept; good starting rate; excellent working conditions. KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD AND SUPPLY CO., 6650 S. CICERO.

MEN! BOYS!
PACKERS AND FEEDERS.
Good pay, overtime; day and night.
Harlich Mfg. Co., 1417 W. Jackson.

FACTORY WORKERS
Earn over $40 to start, making pipe covering; no exper. req.; essential industry; conven. west side loc. 218 N. Elizabeth.

GUARD—No exp. nec.; to work part time; prefer active retired person seeking to supplement pension and to aid the war effort; pleas. working cond.; conv. to all trans. Del. 6727, Ext. 36.

MILK ROUTE DRIVER-SALESMEN.
$51 PER WEEK PLUS COMMISSION.
This is a full time job. Apply Manager at Distributing Branch nearest home.
BOWMAN DAIRY CO.

STOCK ROOM
Draft deferred man, capable of assuming full charge and responsibility of department. Haymarket 3710.

DRIVERS
CITY PICK-UP—EXPERIENCED.
LIBERTY TRUCKING.
1401 W. FULTON.

SHPG. CLERK ASS'T—To work on cigarette stamping machine in whsle. tobacco firm. Pleas. work; gd. hrs. Must be young, willing worker.
3600 Ogden-av. Law. 3600.

ALL YOU STRONG MEN
We need your help on war work; opportunities for high wages doing heavy lifting. Van Norman Molding, 6441 S. State.

CAR UNLOADERS
STEADY WORK. 75c AN HOUR.
Columbia Envelope Co., 345 W. Hubbard.

HOUSEMAN—$100
Apply Personnel Dept.,
BISMARCK HOTEL.
Room 200. 134 N. La Salle.

BINDERY WORKERS
Men and boys for various jobs in printshop; no exper. necess. Good transp.
W. M. WELCH MFG. CO., 1515 Sedgwick.

DRUG PACKERS
Good pay; no nights, Sundays, or holidays. Apply 2d floor, Ford Hopkins Co.
400 E. ERIE.

PAN WASHER
To work on pan washing machine; day work; no Sundays; good pay.
Schlosser's Bakeries. 4822 Lincoln-av.

MEN FOR LIGHT WORK.
Choice of several pleasant jobs in a modern plant; steady work; good pay; near L or surface. See or phone Mr. Jones, Delaware 4080. 849 N. Franklin.

ELDERLY MEN
No heavy work. Pleasant, interesting.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
417 S. LA SALLE-ST.

LAUNDRY WASHMAN
Perm. $130 mo. Hospital laund. Apply 956 E. 58th-st. Rm. 201.

MEN! BOYS!
PACKERS AND FEEDERS.
Good pay, overtime; day and night.
Harlich Mfg. Co., 1417 W. Jackson.

MANUFACTURER wants white men past draft age for factory work; also shipping clerk; minimum start 85c per hour plus overtime.
Acme Printing Ink Co., 1315 W. Congress.

JANITOR
for general light work; essential industry; permanent; full time; good pay.
MURPHY & MILLER, INC.,
1331 S. Michigan-av.

BEVERAGE DRIVER
Salesman; estab. routes; no exp. necess.
JOHN LASSER CO.
2452 N. SHEFFIELD.

MAN—For stock room and all around work in plumbing supply house; exp. not necessary. Illinois Supply Co.,
7455 S. EXCHANGE-AV.

JANITOR—Do you want a permanent job? We want a pleasant janitor. Superb working conditions.
MUNDELEIN COLLEGE. Bri. 3800.

SCRAP iron yd. help. Paid every day 9 hrs. day. Midwest Iron & Steel, 1854 Webster.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN

PLASTICS
Prepare now for a career in this fast growing industry. Midwinter class now forming.
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Choice of day or evening work. Experience not necessary. Good salary.
DE MET'S, INC., 312 W. Madison.

CASHIER—FRONT OFFICE
Experienced on 2000 N. C. R. machine.
MESSENGER.
Secretary-Typist.
Telephone Operator.
Personnel Dept. Bismarck Hotel.
Room 200. 134 N. La Salle.

CASHIER-TYPIST.
Full time, 12 noon to 8 p. m.; permanent position in front office. Lawson Y. M. C. A., 30 W. Chicago-av. Ask for Mr. Falk, 2d floor.

CASHIER
Girl with N. C. R. experience, for steady position. Must be reliable.
Call Yards 1551, Mr. Meyer.

CASHIER, $25
Exp. in cigars and cigarets or will train with pay.
ADLER DRUG CO., 2065 N. Clark-st.

CASHIER.
Cigar counter background helpful; with high type clientele; good salary; fine opp. Lobby Drug Co., Sherman Hotel. Apply empl. office, 155 N. Clark-st., Rm. 200.

CASHIER.
Knowl. bookpg.; under 30; excel. post-war future; good working cond. Call Sta. 7420, Ext. 28.

CASHIER drug store — Some exp.; 7:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m., no Sun. and hol.; $23.50 week to start; age 20-35 yrs. Acme Drug Co., 200 W. Washington.

CASHIER—Long Distance Trucking company needs cashier; time and one-half over 40 hrs.; no exp. necessary. Apply F. & S. Transit Co., Inc., 3333 S. Iron.

CASHIER — Loop theater; ideal working conditions. La Salle Theater, Madison and Clark.

CASHIER—Under 35; no exp.; necessary; salary $25 + comm.; perm. Moh. 0133.

CASHIER—Loop garage; days; good salary. See Miss Harper. 12 E. Monroe.

CLERICAL WORK
Near-Loop War Plant wants PAY ROLL CLERK, COST CLERK, COMPTOMETER OPR., TYPIST, FILE CLERK, ELLIOTT FISHER OPR., TIMEKEEPER, AND STOCK CLERK. Apply 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
UNION SPECIAL MACHINE
416 N. FRANKLIN.

CLERICAL—PART OR FULL TIME.
5 day week; under 25; permanent.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE,
PALMOLIVE BLDG., 919 N. MICHIGAN.
Room 2800. J. D. Smith. Whi. 7174.

CLERICAL-GENERAL OFFICE.
Exp. or inexp.; purchasing dept.; 5 day wk.; gd. pay, bonus; perm. Give age, exp., phone number.
Address F H 341, Tribune.

CLERICAL workers—Part or full time; lge. office located Jackson and Michigan; old est. Co.; exc. working cond.; some exp. nec. State qual. and hours able to work. Address C L 513, Tribune.

CLERICAL WORK
Experience on bookkeeping and typing essential; good salary; references required. Schlosser's Bakeries, 4822 Lincoln.

CLERICAL, general office, filing, typist—Part time. Pleasant working conditions. 60c per hour. Write fully.
Address E X 96, Tribune.

CLERICAL WORK.
In general office sales dept. of mfr. concern. Permanent position. Good starting salary. 5 day wk.; nr. No. side. Sup. 3890.

CLERKS
PAY ROLL-STENO.
FILE—GENERAL OFFICE.
Must know typing; 40 hr. wk.; rapid advancement; attractive salaries.
600 W. 25th-st. Vic. 0123

CLERKS and TYPISTS
Permanent full time employment.
EXPERIENCED, INEXPERIENCED.
Some positions of responsibility.
Modern Tower Office—5 day week.
14TH FLOOR, 309 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

Clerks—Mail and Order
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
[Permanent or temporary.]
Large, nationally known company with post-war future. No exp. necessary; age 18-45; attractive salary. Delaware 8167.

CLERK — Office; knowl. bkkpg.; good at figures; to handle customers, pay., make bank deposits, adjust accts.; good pay; pleas. cond.; vacation with pay. Central Pattern & Foundry Co., 3737 S. Sacramento. Laf. 4232.

CLERKS
GENERAL OFFICE AND FILES.
PLANNING AND SCHEDULING.
UNIFORM PRINTING AND SUPPLY.
341 W. Chicago-av.

CLERKS and TYPISTS
Permanent—Full time—Responsible.
EXPERIENCED—INEXPERIENCED.
Modern Tower Office—5 day week.
14TH FLOOR, 309 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

CLERK
Bookkeeping dept.; 5 day week; good salary; excellent post-war future.
Phone Delaware 4771.

CLERK—GENERAL
N. S. mfr.; expd. typist and office equipment. Call
MISS SABLE, Michigan 4117.

CLERKS—2.
Intell. yg. ladies needed to perform var. clerical duties; fine opp. offered to girls with H. S. training; steady work; gd. sal. T. M. Johnson, 155 E. Superior.

CLERKS
Consider beginners; pleasant work. cond.; permanent. Rm. 974, 410 N. Michigan.

CLERKS—Good penmen. 5 day week. 168 N. Michigan. Miss Shenk.

CLERK—Cosmetic and drug; expd.; good wages. Frank's Dept. Store, 813 W. 79th.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Stores and Offices.

CLERK TYPIST.
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE.
PAY ROLL CLERK.
TIME CLERK.
STENOGRAPHERS.
TYPISTS.
PRIORITY TECHNICIAN.
Perm., Ph. Haymarket 4054
between 8:30 and 5 p. m.

Clerks Compt.
Key Punch Dictaphone
INCREASED STARTING RATES.
Apply Rm. 310, 135 E. 11th-place
ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

COLORED GIRLS
OFFICE POSITIONS
for Aldens Chicago Mail Order Co. branch office at 2231 S. Wabash-av.
Ticket Pullers—Entry Clerks.
File Clerks—Index Clerks.
Typists—Service Clerks.
Sorters—Look-up Clerks.
2231 S. WABASH-AV.
Bring birth certificate if under 18.

COMMERCE CLEARING HOUSE, INC.
Will train young women for future supervisory positions in mailing dept.
SEE MR. ASHTON, DAILY, 8 TO 5.
214 N. MICHIGAN-AV. STATE 6800.

Comptometer Operator
TRAINEES.
Inexpd. operators can earn a GOOD salary in our complete training program; 40 hours, 5 day week; lib. benefits. Also positions for Typists, Statistical Clerks, Chartists, Letterers, Ditto machine operators and Accounting Clerks.
A. C. NIELSEN CO.
2101 Howard. Hol. 6100.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
TYPISTS
EXPERIENCED, PERMANENT.
GOOD POST-WAR FUTURE.
PETTIBONE-MULLIKEN CORP.,
4710 W. DIVISION.

COMPTOMETER OPERS.
Experienced, for steady or temporary work. Also Sats. and Suns. and eves. [6-10]. Apply daily until 8 p. m.
ROOM 925. 166 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
OFFICE CLERKS.
40 hour week; pleasant working conditions; modern cafeteria. Call Victory 2100, MR. DURAND.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
Permanent; good salary.
CAB SALES AND PARTS CORP.
1401 W. JACKSON.
Call Mr. Richardson. Hay. 1335.

Comptometer Operator
18-45; 1 yr. or more exp. Gd. starting sal. Exc. working cond. STERLING BOLT CO., 209 W. Jackson. 10th floor.

COMPTOMETER oprs. — Days or eves.; work 2 wks., 2 mos., or as long as you like. Many girls work only a few days or eves. wk. at their convenience. American Calculating, 155 N. Clark. Cen. 0033.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS—EXPD.
THE PULLMAN CO.
MR. WHOWELL, 9TH FL.
79 E. ADAMS-ST.

COMPTOMETER OPER.
Beginner acceptable.
Hydrox Corp., 415 E. 24th-st.

COMPTOMETER Operator—Exp. Also general office work. $28. 5 days.
Address E X 360, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Permanent; 5 day wk.; nr. north side. Phone Whi. 5868. Mr. Fulton.

COST CLERK
with comptometer exp.; for acctg. dept. work; perm. Call, write, or telephone Superior 0884. American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn-st., Empl. Mgr.

COUNTER GIRL — Good pay. ESQUIRE CLEANERS, 5620 N. Western-av.

CREDIT and collection girl—Expr.; jewelry store. Good pay. No eves.
ADDRESS E L 267, TRIBUNE.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR or rapid typist to learn dictaphone—Full or part time. Permanent. Loop. Good post-war outlook. 40 hr. week.
Address E X 340, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT mgr.—Colored, expd.; auto owner pref. Spend part time following up employee leads; steady now and post-war. Good pay, pleas. working cond. Great Western Laundry Co., 2125 Madison-st.

ERRAND GIRL
to assist in Mimeograph dept.; light work, pleasant surroundings; 40 hour week, time and ½ for overtime. Consolidated Millinery Co., 18 S. Michigan, Mr. Stone.

EXCEL AUTO RADIATOR CO.
has openings in their modern offices for
TYPIST-BILLER.
STENOGRAPHER.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK.
Good perm. position with exc. sal., plus free hospitalization and life insur.
320 E. 21ST-ST.

EXPORT office seeks thoroughly experienced woman on documentation. Excellent opportunity. State full details, sal. BAIRD & CO., 308 W. Washington-st.

FULL TIME WORK
TYPISTS—STENOGRAPHERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
FILE, RECORD, ENTRY CLERKS
MESSENGERS—BEGINNER TYPISTS
CASH ENTRL CLERKS—PRICERS
Dict. and Teletype Opers. Tabulators
PART TIME WORK
Any 4 hr. period day or evening.
APPLY 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
SAT. TILL NOON.
SEARS, ROEBUCK
HOMAN AND ARTHINGTON-STS.

FEBRUARY GRADUATES
TYPISTS.
FILE CLERKS.
STENOS.
BOOKKEEPING CLERKS.
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS.
Permanent office positions now and after the war; good starting salary; opportunity for advancement; pleasant working conditions; cafeteria; 2 weeks' vacation after 1 yr.; year end bonus; 40 hr. week; come in for interview and see the office.
RELIANCE MANUFACTURING CO.
212 W. MONROE. FRANKLIN 7336.

FEBRUARY GRADUATES
PERMANENT OFFICE POSITIONS.
File Clerks, Pay Roll Clerks.
Production Clerks, Adv. Clerks.
Scheduling Clerks, Comptometer Opers.
Bkkpg. Mach. Oprs., Addressograph Oprs.
We train you to do specialized office operations, assuring post-war employmt.
The Florsheim Shoe Co.
541 W. ADAMS-ST.

FILE CLERKS
TYPISTS
STOCKROOM GIRLS
WILL CALL GIRLS
Steady. Well paid, pleasant work. Perm.
Apply Mr. Hartle.
MORRIS B. SACHS
6638 S. Halsted.

FILE CLERKS
DAYS-EVENINGS
FORTUNE MAGAZINE
330 E. 22D-ST.

FILE CLERKS.
TYPISTS.
With or without exper.; permanent position; oppor. for advancement.
ACME FAST FREIGHT, INC.
608 S. Dearborn.

2 FILE CLERKS.
1 TYPIST-CLERK.
Good salary and fine future; paid vac. annual bonus, etc. Near loop and C. N. W. sta. Write briefly age, exper. and availability. Address F H 332, Tribune.

FILE CLERK
NORTHWEST SIDE MFG. OFFICE.
BIRTMAN ELECTRIC CO.,
4140 FULLERTON-AV.

FILE CLERK.
Permanent; good starting salary, in accordance with ability; experience not required; variety of work; 5 day week. 3d flr., 360 N. Michigan-av. Dea. 8958.

FILE CLERK—AGE 17-30.
No experience necessary; ins. office; excellent opportunity for advancement.
Suite A-1547, 175 W. Jackson-blvd.

FILE CLERK.
Insurance office; 5 day week; will consider bright beginner with high school education. Call Mr. Douglass, Har. 9415.

FILE CLERK.
Filing and operate addressograph machine; exp. not essential; permanent. Wilson Jones Co., 3300 Franklin-blvd.

FILING Clerk—Also typist, for magazine office. Perm. pos.; full or part time. 60c hr. to start. Chance for advancement. Har. 5844.

FILE CLERK—With or without experience; perm. position. Chicago Motor Club, 66 E. South Water. Fra. 1818, Ext. 304.

FILE CLERK—With or without experience; permanent position; advertising agency near N. W. station. Randolph 9305.

FILE girl—Ins. agency; high schl. grad. pref.; advance. Call Mr. Lautz, Wab. 1401.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Some pay roll exper. desired. Small office. Good pay. Oakland 2636.

GENERAL office and small switchboard, typing, some shorthand. Gd. at figs. Loop office. High schl. grad. State age, salary, etc. Address E L 418, Tribune.

General Office-Typist
Girl for small, pleasant Field bldg. office. State 0444. Mr. Ellingsen.

GENL. office work—Handle pay roll, billing, shorthand ability nec.; S. W. Side office; good salary and advancement; excel. trans. Address E K 470, Tribune.

GENERAL office—Experience not necessary; good opportunity; permanent post-war position; essential industry. Morgan Linen Service, 2330 Cottage Grove.

GENERAL office work—Steady; overtime and bonus.
Glovemakers, Inc., 1735 Diversey.

GENERAL office work and steno.—Small office. West side, nr. Lake St. "L." Good pay and hours. Phone Van Buren 2171.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Gd. working conditions; $30 wk. National Machine Works, 1559 Sheffield. Moh. 4343.

GENERAL office work—Full or part time; excel. working cond. Mid-State Auto Elec. Co., 1905 S. Michigan. Vic. 2828.

GEN. office—Familiar with shipping documents, type, light clerical duties. Calumet 1377.

GENERAL office work—Excellent opportunity for beginner; 5 day week. Geo. B. Carpenter & Co., 430 N. Wells.

GEN. office work—Typing, knowledge of bookkeeping, payroll records; good salary. Permanent; loop mfr. Wabash 9523.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Stores and Offices.

SECRETARY—War production, plastic, needs 2 capable secretaries; must be able to follow instructions and take rapid dictation; age 20-25; salary commensurate with ability. Apply Sandee Mfg. Co., 3945 N. Western-avenue.

SECRETARIAL and General Office Work. PLEASANT CONDITIONS. PERMANENT POSITION. GOOD SALARY. ADVANCEMENT. NEAR LOOP. ADDRESS E X 365, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY—Who can fit into an educational institution. Able to meet the public. Must be of good appearance. Give details, age, salary and phone number. Address E X 519, Tribune.

SECRETARY—General office girl; should be willing to accept responsibility; oppor. for development. State exper., educ., refs., sal. desir., when avail., phone no. Address F P 309, Tribune.

SECRETARY—Some knowledge of bookkeeping and statistical typing; good opp. for single girl, 20-25 yrs., anxious to work into this permanent position in Evanston. Mon. thru Fri. Rog. 4548.

SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE. Report and record exp. valuable. Well est. w. side food mfr.; good salary and permanency. Give past experience. ADDRESS E L 397, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY—General office; pleasant; some experience. Fra. 5046.

SIX to TEN or FOUR to EIGHT Come In Now, Don't Hesitate

PART TIME order handling work from 4 to 8 or 6 to 10; or any 4 hour period to 10 p. m. Come in today and start work at once.

Other full time jobs.

Record clerks, order clerks, proof clerks, statisticians, comptometer ops., typists, secretaries, messengers, bookkeeping mch. opers., file clerks, key punch ops., chart artist, invoice checker, Ediphone oper., copy clerk, utility clerk, accountants, billing mach. oper., order fillers, receiving clerks, pressers, jr. examiners, billers, tag writers, prep. clerks, report auditors, adding mach. opers., waitresses, bus girls, clerks, dishwashers, stenos., watch casers, Ditto oprs., teletype oprs., jr. artist, checker-packer, sorters, exchange clks., scalers, sealers, elevator ops.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a. m.-7 p. m.
Saturday until 2 p. m.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

STENO.-DICTAPHONE OPER. TYPIST. CLERK—CLERICAL WORK. Will arrange evening interviews. U. S. RUBBER CO., 440 W. Washington, opp. C. & N. W. Sta. FRANKLIN 6320.

STENOGRAPHER. Desirable position for expd. steno. Good salary. Other gen. office pos. avail. also. Apply empl. office, 8th floor. Maurice L. Rothschild, State at Jackson.

STENOGRAPHER. Also do general office work. Permanent. Good salary. Free hospitalization. Near loop. Utah Radio Products, 820 N. Orleans. Whi. 8400.

STENOGRAPHER. Experienced or inexperienced. Excellent opportunity, post-war future. Call Miss Zucker. Avenue 8000.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPD. Good at figures; perm. position with progressive co.; accident and sickness ins. benefits. Wabash 1231.

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS, CLERKS, EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED. Central Screw Co., 3545 S. Shields.

STENOGRAPHER. Must be expd. in general office work and be able to relieve at switchboard; steady work; good pay. Apply Ruby Chevrolet, 1147 W. Jackson. Malecek.

STENOGRAPHER. Executive office. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Good opp. for advancement. Interesting and varied work. Dealers Transport Co., 100 W. 91st-st.

STENOGRAPHER. Must be expd.; take fast dictation. KROPP FORGE CO. 5301 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

STENO.-Ediphone—Age 20-30. Some shorthand; gen. off. work; public account. office. Some knowledge acct. helpful, not essen. Perm. Agreeable work, cond. State qual., sal. Address E X 433, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER. SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE. CONTINENTAL CAN CO. 7600 S. Racine-avenue.

STENOGRAPHER. Expd., or will train beginner; pleasant working cond.; good sal. Prehler Electrical Insulation Co., 570 W. Monroe. Fra. 1530.

STENOGRAPHER. Two openings in sales and purchasing depts.; could use one bright beginner; perm. positions with old estab. firm. ED. V. PRICE & CO., 2300 W. Wabansia.

STENOGRAPHER and typist—Young girl, some exper. for work in small mfg. and sales office. Permanent. Oppor. for adv. Sal. $30, 40 hr. wk., time and half overtime. West Side. Van Buren 0108.

STENOGRAPHER. $28-$30. Age 18 to 35. 40 hours, overtime paid. Radar-radio industry with post business assured. Near North side. Give details. ADDRESS E X 128, TRIBUNE.

Steno.—Treasurer's Ofc., S. S. Hrs. 8:30-4:30. Occas. Sat. morn.; permanent. State exper., sal. expected. ADDRESS E L 350, TRIBUNE.

STENO.-TYPIST. Permanent position with established insurance agency. Good oppor. and working cond. Will consider beginner. Apply RM. 1415, 120 S. LA SALLE.

STENOGRAPHER. Attractive position with excel. future for alert conscientious beginner. Good starting sal. Cory Glass Coffee Brewer Co., 325 N. Wells. Superior 0414.

STENOGRAPHER. Manufacturer's branch office. Light work. Post-war security. Near N. W. railway depot and all trans.; $130 month. Ask for Mr. Ford, 162 N. Clinton-st., 4th fl.

STENOGRAPHER—Good opportunity for alert, intelligent girl interested in a perm. post-war position; typing exp. and clerical knowledge req. Moh. 6300, Personnel.

STENOGRAPHER. Good salary; excellent working conditions; luncheon on premises; nr. North-av. subway. Lincoln 7600.

STENOGRAPHER. General office detail; experienced; neat appearing; good salary. John Rissman & Son, 305 W. Adams.

Stenographer or Typist. Young, 18 to 21, some exper. Pleasant surroundings. 40 hour week. Del. 8923.

STENOGRAPHER or TYPIST. Publisher's office; near north side; beginner considered. Good salary and future. Phone SUPerior 9282, Ext. 1.

STENOGRAPHER. Permanent position; pleasant working conditions. Consider good beginner. Wabash 0460. Miss Rohrman.

STENOGRAPHER—Must know simple bookkeeping; 22-30 yrs.; single pref.; state qual., education, sal. expected. Address E L 514, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—1st mortgage real estate experience. In loop investment company. State age, exp., and sal. expected. Address E L 323, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and gen. office work—Perm., pleasant working cond. Gd. opportunity. Phone M. Johnson, Wab. 6161.

STENOGRAPHER—Excellent oppor.; varied work; 5 day week; permanent; good salary. Call Sup. 6450 for appt.

STENOGRAPHER—THE BEST! Rapid, accurate; 48 hour week. GAR WOOD INDUSTRIES, 301 W. 37TH.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR THEATRICAL OFFICE. APPLY IN PERSON, MILTON SCHUSTER, 127 N. DEARBORN.

STENOGRAPHER. Mfg. Co. on near North Side. $30 per wk.; 5½ days. Superior 3390.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work. Mdse. Mart. Merchandising office. Beginner consid. Address E L 431, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST. Insurance office. Permanent position. Joyce & Co., 105 W. Adams.

STENOGRAPHERS [3]—New plant; post-war program; natl. known mfr. Reynolds Metal Co., 7400 S. Ashland. Rep. 3222.

STENOGRAPHER—Also typist; 40 hour week; post-war future; near loop; $130; nr. south side. Address E L 492, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-RECEPTIONIST. Direct mail advertising co. Address E L 521, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and gen. office work—Perm.; pleasant working cond.; gd. opportunity. Phone M. Johnson, Wab. 6161.

STENO.-Typist—Good salary, permanent, advancement; 39 hr. week, paid vacation. Rm. 1919, 175 W. Jackson. Wab. 8645.

STENOGRAPHER. Some experience necessary; 5 day, 40 hr. wk. $135 mo. Address E X 349, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—General office worker; permanent, with advancement; located Madison and Market. Ph. Andover 4480.

STENOGRAPHER—Exper.; for part time steno. and typing. Address E X 407, Tribune.

STENO.-Secretary—Theatrical agency. Hrs. 10:30-6:30. State age, exper., etc. Good salary. Address E X 426, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and typist—Under 30; excel. future. Call State 7420, Ext. 29.

STENO.-receptionist—International Milling Co., 720 N. Michigan. Whi. 6800.

STENOGRAPHER—40 hour week; transportation company. Phone Superior 7260.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work. Suite 535, 111 W. Washington.

STENO. AND GENL. OFF.—Exp. not nec. Jackson Str. & Van Co., 3611 W. Cermak.

STENOGRAPHER—Exper., or will train beginner. Perm. Good future. Rand. 6040.

STENOGRAPHER—5 DAY WEEK. 168 N. Michigan. Miss Shenk.

STENOGRAPHER—Sm. off.; part time; No. s.; pleas. wk. Address F P 326, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER with legal experience. 1 North La Salle-st., Rm. 2125.

STENO.—Perm.; mfg. co. Genl. office work. Post-war future. Mon. 6042.

STENO.—Legal exp. pref. but not necess. Attr. sal.; consider beginner. State 7762.

STENOG.—Exp.; high type social agency. Good working cond. and sal. Wab. 6980.

STENO.—Des. ofc. Bd. of Trade Bldg. Beginner accptble. Miss Reardon, Har. 1682.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, and clerk—Bliss & Laughlin, Harvey, Ill. Excel. trans.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHERS. BOOKKEEPERS. EDIPHONE OPERATORS. TYPISTS. Permanent positions; excellent post-war opportunity; 40 hour week; employee benefits and year end bonus. Walter E. Heller & Co., 105 W. Adams.

STENOS. TYPISTS. 100% war activity. NOT CIVIL SERVICE. U. S. NAVY BUR. OF YARDS, DOCKS. Contractors NOy 8173 and NOy 8175. 666 Lake Shore-dr. Furniture Mart.

P. B. X. STENOGRAPHER AND RECEPTIONIST! Our own organization; 40 hour week; permanent. See Mr. Glader. Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearborn, R. 420.

STENOGRAPHERS TYPISTS BILLERS. MOJONNIER BROS. 4601 W. OHIO.

Stenographer and Typist. Fine opp.; loop or Near S. Side office. INLAND RUBBER CORP. 146 W. 27TH-ST.

STENOGRAPHER. West side mfr.; experienced; permanent; age 21 to 32; in export department; Spanish helpful, not essential. Ph. office manager, Austin 1900.

STENOGRAPHERS [3] GEN. OFFICE. Perm.; 5 day, 40 hr. wk.; small office; pleas. surround. Will train capable beginner; shorthand essential. Call Mon., 9:30 a. m. 445 Lake Shore-dr., Rm. 207.

STENOGRAPHER. In loop office. Should be neat, quick, and accurate. 40 hours, time and ½ for overtime. Randolph 4606.

Stenographer or Typist. PART TIME. GATEWAY CITY TRANSFER CO. 2023 S. MORGAN.

STENOGRAPHER. Small office in the loop area. Must have some experience. Good salary. Sta. 2170, 228 N. La Salle. Mr. Weaver.

STENO.-SECRETARY. Exc. opportunity; large defense plant. LIQUID CARBONIC CORP., 3100 S. KEDZIE.

STENOGRAPHER with some dictaphone experience—Interesting position. COMPTOMETER oper.—Exp. or beginner. Perm.; overtime; advancemt.; attr. office. The Scholl Mfg. Co., 213 W. Schiller-st.

STENOGRAPHER-BKKPR. Perm. post-war position; fine working conditions; clean, air conditioned office. Exp. S.W. side, 9 a. m.-5 p. m. Laf. 0500.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST. Experienced, or will consider beginner; claim dept. insurance company; good hours; good salary. Room A-1555, 175 W. Jackson-blvd. Harrison 9440.

STENOGRAPHER. General work in office of Pharmaceutical co.; 40 hr. week.; good salary; pleasant working conditions; perm. Apply 946 Merchandise Mart.

STENOGRAPHER—With general office experience for small real estate office in Field Building. 5 day week. Hours 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Salary $110. Address F H 333, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Thoroughly experienced. Must have good education and be familiar with figures; perm. position; good starting salary. E. G. Shinner & Co., Inc., 733 W. 64th-st. Wen. 1620.

STENOGRAPHER. Export dept. old est. and prog. mfr.; will consider inexpd. girl willing to learn. Apply in person. Jas. P. Marsh Corp. 2073 N. Southport.

STENO.-ediphone op.—Girls stay here as long as 40 yrs. Are you interested in a job that's perm.? Interesting wk.; gd. future; sm. lp. off.; only 2 yr. exp. nec., altho age no bar. Har.1553. Mrs. MacLeod.

STENOGRAPHER. Also gen. off. wk.; perm., 5 day, 40 hr. wk.; gd. sal., wkg. cond. Rothschild Bros. Hat Co., 315 W. Adams. Fra. 4190.

STENOGRAPHER for genl. ofc. work; must be able to take dictation; good starting salary. OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT CO. Daily News Bldg. 400 W. Madison.

STENOGRAPHER—Excellent oppor.; pleasant surroundings. Old, progressive company. Post-war future assured. Exp. pref. but will consider bright, ambitious begin. For appt. call Mr. Walker, Har.6550.

STENOGRAPHER in fire ins. office. Experienced preferred. Good wages and hours. Alternate Sats. off. Rm. 1105, Insurance Exchange Bldg., 175 W. Jackson.

STENOGRAPHER-Swbd. opr. [key]—Pleasant, efficient young lady for position with excellent opportunity; 5 day wk. Divisional sales and executive office. R. 1256, Field Bldg., 135 S. La Salle. Fra. 1385.

STENO.-GENERAL OFFICE. Under 30; $32.50 with excel. fut. Nr. lp. SUN-KRAFT, INC., 215 W. SUPERIOR. SUP. 5152.

STENOGRAPHER. Able to compose own letters. Perm. after the war. Old estab. firm; 40 hr. week. J. L. TAYLOR CO. 315 S. Peoria.

STENOGRAPHER. Interesting, diversified work in pleasant surroundings; must have some experience. American Spring & Wire Specialty Co., 822 N. Spaulding.

STENOGRAPHER and switchboard operator—Exp. pref. but will consider recent grad. Good pay. Interesting and diversified work. Opp. to advance. Dearborn Stove, 3256 Milwaukee-av.

STENOGRAPHER. This is an unus. oppor. for young lady of proven character. Gd pay, many employee benefits. Hay. 0555, Vanderhei.

STENOGRAPHER. PERSONNEL OFFICE. CARNEGIE ILLINOIS STEEL CORP. 208 S. La Salle-st. Rm. 1527.

Stenographers—Beginning. College graduates. Apply at HARRIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK 115 W. MONROE.

Steno.—Exp'd, Capable. Sales dict., gen'l offc.; dependable; perm. post-war position; attract. sal.; mod. well equip. ofc. YARDS 5800.

STENOGRAPHER—For professional engineering firm; small office; pleasant surroundings; 40 hr. week; permanent. RM. 1602, 64 W. RANDOLPH.

STENOGRAPHER—Steady position with large chemical concern; start immed. General Chemical Co., 3357 W. 47th-pl. Vir. 3040.

STENOGRAPHER. Gd. working conditions; salary open. National Machine Works, 1559 Sheffield-av. Mohawk 4343.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—For sales dept. of N. W. side mfr. of both war and peace time product. Call Mr. Getz, Arm. 8500, for complete details.

STENOGRAPHER—With initiative; advertising concern; 40 hour week. Room 1216, 400 N. Michigan.

STOCK GIRL. STEADY POSITION; GOOD SALARY. SHERMAN SHOP, 209 S. STATE.

STOCKROOM. 18 to 45 years; permanent positions with regular advancement; with or without exp. 40 hour week with time and ½ overtime. TYPISTS. ORDER FILLERS. AMERICAN OPTICAL CO. 10 S. Wabash. 8th flr. Mr. Stearns.

Switchboard Opr.-Bkpr. Expd. oper. desired for 6 trunk P. B. X. bd. Also able to assist on books. Sm. loop office. Perm. Sal. $115. Alternating 5½ or 6 day wk. Call Miss Miller, Fra. 8800.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. GENERAL OFFICE CLERK. Permanent position with or without experience; modern office; good trans. Garden City Pltg. & Mfg. Co. 1430 S. Talman, corner Ogden & Talman.

SWITCHBRD. OPR.-BKPR. Relief switchbrd. opr.; assist on books; typist; perm. pos.; opp. for advanc.; 40 hr. wk. Faithorn Corp., 504 S. Sherman.

SWITCHBOARD operator-typist—Plug brd. Splendid opportunity for post-war as well as present position. Pleasant office; good pay. State age, exper., salary. Address F P 563, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPER., RELIEF. Light typing. Old established firm, pleasant surroundings. 40 hour week. INTERNATIONAL TAILORING CO., 847 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

SWITCHBOARD Oper.—Excel. talking ability. Detailed ofc. duties. College grad., under 35. $135 per mo. to start. Aft. and eve. hrs. Call Miss Jones, Long. 1664 for appointment.

SWITCHBOARD operator and stenographer—Combination small board; small, pleasant office; good opportunity. Call Employers Assn. of Chicago, Cent. 4138. 35 E. WACKER-DR.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST. Pleasing personality. Some typing. Interesting work. Congenial surroundings. $110 mo. start. I. C., bus, surface transp. Near South Side. Cal. 2030.

SWITCHBOARD Oper.—For laundry office; typing and shorthand not necessary. 5½ day week. Good salary. Acme Laundry Co., 4205 S. State-street.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR and receptionist—Keyboard. Capable of typing purchase orders. 5½ days. $28. George T. Schmidt, Inc., 4100 N. Ravenswood.

SWITCHBOARD OPER.—Exp'd; for 2 mo. or more; west side mfr.; state qualifications. Address E X 379, Tribune.

SWITCHBRD. operator—Desk filing; small board; pleasant W. side office. Give sal. expctd. Address Y 334, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST. Pleasing personality. Small office. Attractive salary. Hay. 2732. Mr. Elliott.

SWITCHBOARD, SOME TYPING—Small board; good hours and salary. Acme Check and Printing Co., 360 E. Grand-av.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Small law office; knowledge of typing desirable; $105 per mo. Address E X 387, Tribune.

SWBD. oper.-typist—South Shore district. Call Cedarcrest 6946 after 6 p. m.

SWITCHBOARD Operator and Typist—Exp. Borin, 1325 S. Cicero-avenue.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—INSURANCE OFFICE. WABASH 2600.

SWITCHBOARD operator—Hotel experience. $90 mo. 5009 Sheridan-rd.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS. BEGINNERS. ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY. 309 W. WASHINGTON-STREET.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR. ON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER. EXCELLENT SALARY AND COMMISSION. AND. 5627.

TYPIST—Beginner, living n. or w. American Paint Co., 902 Larrabee.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Stores and Offices.

TELEPHONE solicitor—Experience preferred but not necessary; good salary; excellent commission. Phone Franklin 5046, 6 North Michigan, Room 1405.

TYPISTS. Stencil Typists. Fanfold Machine Operator. Full, half days, or eves. LIFE MAGAZINE 330 E. 22D-ST.

TYPISTS—STENOS.—GEN. OFC. CLKS. 1944 graduates or beginners; 40 hour, 5 day week; good salary; permanent position; liberal discount on meals and mdse. Interviews Saturday. WALGREEN'S. 744 Bowen-av. 6 E. Randolph, R. 205.

Typists—Stenos.—Jr. Clerks. JANUARY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. Chicago Title & Trust Co. 69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

TYPIST-BILLERS. FILE CLERKS. GIRL FOR MAIL DESK. DICTAPHONE OPERATOR. STENOGRAPHER. 230 N. MICHIGAN. ROOM 1320.

TYPIST-STENO. Intelligent girl; neat, accurate typist; for loop office. Good working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Give age, exp., salary expected. Address E X 341, Tribune.

TYPIST. ENTRY CLERK [MUST TYPE.] Brad-Foote Gear, 1306 S. Cicero-av.

TYPISTS. FILE CLERKS. Permanent-positions; beginners considered. Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., 120 S. La Salle, Rm. 1515. And. 1920.

TYPISTS. STENOGRAPHERS. KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD CO. 6650 S. CICERO-AV.

TYPISTS—CLERKS. 1944 graduates or beginners; splendid opportunity; gen. office of lrge. mfg. company; nr. loop; gd. salary; permanent; write fully. Address F P 578, Tribune.

TYPIST AND GENERAL OFFICE. In wholesale drug company. Good pay and steady. LIGGETT DRUG CO. 310 W. POLK.

TYPISTS—Clerical, 5 day wk. Good pay. Gen. off. of newspaper. Vac. with pay. Pleas. surr. Good trans. ½ bl. N. of Grand-av. car line. Townsend National Weekly, 450 E. Ohio-st. Ask for Mr. Olson.

TYPIST CLERKS. Some experience; 5½ days; good starting salary. Phone immediately. Phone Columbus 1164.

TYPISTS—Permanent positions in purchasing department for accurate typists; good salary; excellent trans.; state education, experience, and salary desired. Address E X 264, Tribune.

TYPISTS—2. Interesting, steady positions available to girls with high school training; good wages; promising future. T. M. Johnson, 155 E. Jefferson-st.

TYPIST—Interesting position involving general office detail, relief work on switchboard, and assistant to secretary of executive; excellent opp. for advancement. Phone R. M. Lindemann, Wab.0966.

TYPIST. 66c per hr. Reg. increases. Apply 10 a. m.-4:30 p. m. Mr. Smith, Greyhound Bus Depot, 1157 S. Wabash. No ph. calls please.

TYPIST. To relieve on switchboard; switchboard exper. not necessary; permanent; Loop office; state experience and starting salary. Address E X 388, Tribune.

TYPIST AND ASSISTANT CASHIER. Small office; women's ready to wear store; pleasant working conditions; exper. not essential; perm.; good opp. for advancement. Johnson & Harwood, 37 N. Wabash.

TYPIST-BILLER-STENO. Gen. off. work, good at figures, 5 d. wk. EMERSON DRUG COMPANY. 444 W. GRAND-AV. SUP. 3069.

TYPIST-BILLER. With or without experience in transportation; good salary, and advancement; post-war position. Nat'l Van Lines, Inc., 2431 Irving Pk.

TYPIST—OFFICE WORK. Excellent future. Steady. Good hours. Vacation pay. Genial co-workers. Ask for Mr. O'Brien, 8 N. Ogden-av. Seeley 3700. LOCAL LOAN CO.

TYPISTS. 48 hr. schedule. Time ½ for over 40. Empl. office open Tues., Thurs. to 8 p. m. WESTINGHOUSE, 2211 W. Pershing-rd.

TYPIST. ALSO NEED TIMEKEEPER. 100% Defense Plant. Aetna Ball Bearing Mfg., 4600 W. SCHUBERT.

TYPISTS. Young lady for general office work. Perm. post war fut. Increases as merited. 3036 LINCOLN-AV.

TYPISTS. Permanent positions; opp. for quick advancement; exc. work. conditions. Apply HOTPOINT, 5660 W. TAYLOR.

TYPIST—Expd.; 5 day week; good pay; near Clybourn subway sta.; general office exp. desired but not necessary; permanent work. Phone Mr. Hamilton, Moh. 0920 days or Rog. 5691 evenings.

TYPISTS. MARRIED WOMEN. HELP IN THE WAR EFFORT. Work 2 or 3 days a week or more. Call Miss Anderson, Wabash 2490.

TYPIST, general office—For essential industry; good pay, time and half over 40 hrs.; trans. Garfield Pk. L, Western-av. and Van Buren surf. cars. Cinch Mfg. Corp., 2335 W. Van Buren.

TYPIST—Key switchboard and general office. Must be accurate with figures. Permanent. North side. Louis Sappanos Co., Michigan 9466.

TYPISTS. Exp. addressers; good piece work rates; no homework. 547 S. Clark-st., 4th fl.

TYPISTS. Permanent position; pleasant working conditions. Consider good beginner. Wabash 0460. Miss Rohrman.

TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE work. Southwest side; salary, $30. Address E L 455, Tribune.

TYPIST—To learn invoice billing on Elliott Fisher machines; permanent position; old established firm; 48 hr. week. Apply Murray Engraving, 6152 S. Wabash.

TYPIST OR STENOGRAPHER. Pleasant office; good transportation; 40 hours. Ask for Wagner Sr. Monroe 7409, 1436 Randolph-st.

TYPIST—General office work; good starting salary; pleasant working conditions. Apply Mr. Ketzel, Room 500, 616 S. Michigan-avenue.

TYPISTS-EDIPHONE OPERATORS. Beginners and expd. ESSENTIAL WAR WORK. 5½ DAY WK. Room 511, General Electric Co., 840 So. Canal.

TYPIST—Prefer expd.; will take recent grad. or one who has not worked recently; 5½ day week; good working cond. Chicago Roller Skate Co., 4458 W. Lake.

TYPIST—20 to 45; small loop office; excellent transportation; 40 hour week; good pay, accuracy an essential. ROOM 904, 19 S. WELLS.

TYPIST—ALSO FILE CLERK. Loop insurance; opportunity for advancement. 5 day week. Harrison 3370.

TYPIST—Answer telephone; some billing; loop; $30 wk. State experience. Address E X 386, Tribune.

TYPIST, general office work—Experienced, good position. New York Notion Co., 233 S. MARKET-ST.

TYPIST—Small office; 5 day week; good opportunity. Permanent position. FABER, 223 W. ERIE.

TYPIST—Some bookkeeping; $30 a week; must have exp.; good opportunity with fine co. Whitehall 6140.

TYPIST—Switchboard, general office work. Will consider beginner; good position. General Bindery Co., 720 S. Dearborn.

TYPIST—For small loan Co.; steady work; fut. opp.; gd. sal.; 40 h. wk. Imperial Cred., 8 N. Dearborn, Fra. 6141. Gerard.

TYPISTS wanted—For addressing and filling in letters; steady; top pay. LETTERCRAFT. Dea. 6842.

TYPIST and general office work—Expd. or would consider bright beginner. O'Brien Ins. Agency, 175 W. Jackson.

TYPIST and Clerical Work—5 day week; opportunity for advancement. Phone Wabash 0620. Mr. Griffith.

TYPISTS—Day or night; part or full time; expd. in addressing envelopes; good rates. R. L. Polk Co., 6th floor, 333 W. Lake-st.

TYPIST and general office work—Securities business; good future. Caswell Co. 120 S. La Salle-st.

TYPIST and clerical work—Beginner. Life insurance office. Perm. position. Mr. B. F. Provol, 111 W. Washington, Rm. 804.

TYPIST—For essential industry. Steady work. Pleasant surroundings. Hospitalization. Motiograph, 4431 W. Lake.

TYPIST—Type invoices; exper. not essential. Full or part time. Beckley-Cardy Co., 1632 Indiana. Mr. Sindelar. Vic.6600.

TYPIST—Some exper. preferred, but good beginner will be satisfactory. Cities Service Oil Co., 3200 S. Western.

TYPIST-office assistant—Purchasing dept.; 5 day wk. John Wood Mfg. Co. 4435 S. Western.

TYPIST—5 day week; Merchandise Mart; pleasant working conditions; $80-$90. month. Whitehall 4404.

TYPIST—General office work, filing; perm. position; good future; $110 mo. to start. Ace Hardware, 1319 S. Michigan.

TYPISTS — Highest going rates; perm., pleasant work in direct mail advert. co. near loop. Address E L 366, Tribune.

TYPIST OR STENO.—Exp., gen. office work; starting sal. $30 wk. Exc. oppor. for future. Address E X 434, Tribune.

TYPIST—Apply Mr. Kemp. Edgewater Beach Hotel. 5349 Sheridan.

TYPIST—Gen'l office work; gd. post-war position; exc. opp. Monroe 3977.

TYPIST—Hours 3 a. m. to 11 a. m.; near Cermak and Western; $30. Mon. 2662.

TYPISTS—Front office work. Good salary. Hotel Chicagoan, 67 W. Madison.

TYPISTS — Apply 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Keeshin Motors, 221 W. Roosevelt-rd.

TYPIST-general office work—40 hrs. per wk. Salary $30. Address Y 291, Tribune.

TYPIST—Beginner; steady employment. J. F. Rowley Co., 521 W. Monroe.

TYPIST—Letter shop exp. Perm. or part time. De Voe, 14 N. Franklin-st.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Stores and Offices.

TYPISTS. FILE CLERKS. No experience necessary; permanent; 5 day week; good starting salary; rapid advancement. Part time positions open. Interviews all day Saturday. LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. 7TH FLOOR. CIVIC OPERA BLDG.

TYPISTS. FILE CLERKS. CLERICAL WORKERS. DICTAPHONE OPERATORS. Near No. Side; convenient to all transp. W. M. WELCH MFG. CO. 1515 SEDGWICK.

TYPIST—If you can take some dictation and have any knowledge of purchasing or sales this is your opport.; perm. position with essential mfg. Oppenheimer Casing Co., 1020 W. 36th-st.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO. Secretaries—Typists. File Clerk. Messengers. Loop or S. side; perm.; good opp. 3 wks. paid vac. Apply 956 E. 58th, Rm. 201.

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interesting work to girls and women in its general offices. Excellent working conditions opportunities for advancement and convenient transportation. Typing and comptometry schools for trainees. Come in and talk over the possibilities of qualifying as a Typist, Stenographer, Comptometer operator, Duplicator operator, File clerk, Accounting clerk, General clerk, Record clerk, Posting clerk, Office girl, Messenger Typist Checker, Analytical Chemist or Laboratory Assistant.

For the convenience of northwest side residents we have opened a branch employment office at

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HOURS 9:15 A. M.-6 P. M. THURS. AND SAT. UNTIL 8 P. M. Applications also taken at 23D-PLACE AND CICERO-AV. Weekdays 8 a. m.-7 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m.-2 p. m. 39 S. STATE-ST., R. 1102. Weekdays 9:15 a. m.-6 p. m.

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WESTERN UNION. Women 50 yrs. or older. Full-part time. 126 W. MONROE-ST. Daily 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Mon. to 7:30.

WESTERN UNION. Women 50 yrs. or older. Full-part time. 427 S. LA SALLE-ST. Daily 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Mon. to 7:30.

WOMAN—To visit stores. We do bus. with chain stores in Chgo. and vic., to check stocks in stores. Need abil. to get along with people. Sal., exp. Give exp., age. BOX 3413, Merchandise Mart.

YOUNG WOMEN. Office clerks. Stock clerks. Elevator operators. Saleswomen—millinery. CHARLES A. STEVENS & CO., 19 N. STATE-ST.

YOUNG lady—Expd., for record keeping and general office work in small mfg. plant. Salary $25 wk. to start. PRICE BROS., INC. 36 S. THROOP.

YOUNG woman with accounts receivable exp.—Exc. oppor. for post-war and present position. Ofc. on W. side. Write fully as to age, nationality, education, exp. Address E L 190, Tribune.

YOUNG lady—For newstand and novelty counter. Must have excellent refs. Apply Hotel Sherman Newstand, Cole.

25 WOMEN WANTED. 21-45; head special selling department in dept. stores on advertised drug line. Salaries $35 wkly. plus comm. No exp. needed. Can work city, also out of town districts. Locks Laboratories, 180 N. Wacker-drive. Fra. 5861.

AN excellent opportunity for a good typist—Perm. pos.; war industry; adjacent to N. W. depot; state age, nationality and salary desired. Address E X 107, Tribune.

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ASSISTANT Manager and Chief Cashier—Loop theater; ideal working conditions; age 25-35; state qualifications. Address F P 560, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ACETYLENE WELDERS. Light war wk.; days; top pay. Chapman Products Co., 2511 W. 18th-st. Roc. 8313.

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ALTERATION HELP. PRESSERS. Experienced in better women's garments. Apply 7th floor, employment office. CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO. 19 N. STATE.

ALTERATION WOMEN for high grade specialty shop; good sal. BLUMS EVANSTON. 616 Church-st., Evanston.

ALTERATION WOMAN. Experienced on ladies' coats, suits; good salary. Apply THE KOMISS CO., 100 N. State-st.

ALTERATION woman—Experienced coats and dresses. Good salary. WILLIAMS SMART SHOP, 3146 Lincoln-av.

ALTERATION woman—Must be thoroly experienced; better dresses, suits and coats. TOBY'S, 2344 E. 71st-st.

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ALTERATION help—Exper. Steady or part time. Better dress. Avalon Style Shop, 4243 Archer-av. Virginia 1878.

AMER. born Japanese women to learn to sew on power sew. mach.; paid while learng. Roley Poley Mfg. Co., 213 W. Institute, 7th fl., 1 blk. N. of Chgo. at Frank.

ARMATURE WINDER — A. C. and D. C. Steady work. Commodore Elec., 509 N. Wells.

ARTIST. Decorate novelties. Earn $35 to $55 per week. Allied Artist Studio, 2722 Lincoln-av. Phone Lincoln 4394.

ARTIST—Exp. on hand decorating; young; steady. S. M. Ettinger Co., 241 W. Van Buren.

ASSEMBLERS. WELDERS. INSPECTORS. Clean, light defense work, and civilian post-war work; better than aver. pay; time ½ o. t.; dbl. Sun.; no exper. nec. AERO NEEDLE CO. 208 E. ERIE-ST.

ASSEMBLERS. SOLDERERS. TESTERS. DRILL PRESS. DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS. FULL OR PART TIME WORK. War production on radio equipment. Light, clean work. Overtime. Near North Side. The OAK MFG. CO., 1260 Clybourn.

ASSEMBLERS. Steady. War plant. 161 E. GRAND-AV.

ASSEMBLING. Girls for boxing and assembling jewelry. Pakula & Co., 5 N. Wabash, 17th fl.

BEAUTY operators—Salary unlimited. Your chance to do better work, the kind you always wanted to do. Swain's, 130 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park. Village 9310.

BEAUTY OPERATORS. Steady wk.; loop; $40 wk. plus lib. com. MADAME LOVE. 31 E. Madison.

Beauty Opr., Exp., $35 Guar. 50% comm. on all work; good prices. 1027 WILSON.

BEAUTY Oper.—Exper. manicurist; willing good clientele; 5 day wk; off Wed.; $30-$35. 3919 N. Cicero-av.

BEAUTY Operator—5 day week. No eves. 9:30 to 5:30. $30 plus 50% comm. 5504 W. Division-st. Closed Monday.

BEAUTY operator—Pleasant surroundings; full or part time. West side shop. Salary $35 and comm. Call Aus. 9838.

BEAU. Oprs.—Stdy.; $30-$50 wk.; 50% comm. all work. Stanis Beau. Salon, 1307 Milwaukee.

BEAUTY operator—5 day week; highest salary and comm. Exclusive hotel beauty salon. Delaware 3729.

BEAUTY Opr.—Exp.; 5½ days; sal. and comm. 1553 Sherman-av., Evanston. Uni. 7111.

BEAUTY OPERATORS. Do you want to earn $50 wkly.? Apply Condos, 1215 E. 63d-st., 12-4 daily.

BEAUTY Operators [2]—Steady; salary and commission. Established shop with nice clientele. 5547 Kenmore.

BEAUTY oper.—5 day wk.; gd. salary and comm. Aurora's Salon, 1311 E. 63d-st. Mid. 8100.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; all around; 5 day week; good salary. GEM BEAUTY SHOP, 4808 Barry-av.

BEAUTY OPS.—Women or men; $35-$50 guar. and comm. Full or pt. time; need manicurist. Gustave, 1748 E. 55th.

BEAUTY operator—5 day week; good salary and comm. Juniper 2186.

BEAUTY op.—Experienced; full or part time; top sal. 1510 N. Pulaski, Spa. 8287.

BEAUTY operator — Experienced; steady; excellent salary. 5908 North-av.

BEAUTY opers. [2]—Exp., all around; no Mon.; 8 hour day; good pay. Mer. 4444.

BEAUTY operators [2]—5 day wk.; $40 plus comm. South Shore 3012.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND; 5 DAY WK. 1315 DEVON. HOL. 5050.

BEAUTY oper.—Exper.; $35 to $40. Open 1 eve. only; dept. store. 7226 W. Grand.

BINDERY GIRL—Experienced; mostly table work; steady job; good pay. Aberdeen Press, Inc. Canal 1870.

BINDERY girl—To work full time or half days. Ardmore Printing Co., 20 S. Peoria.

BEAUTY operator—Steady work; good pay. Comet Beauty Salon, 25 S. Cicero-av.

BEAUTY operator—Exp.; $40 wk.; steady. Rogers Park 3439, ask for Leta.

BEAUTY operator—5 day week; good pay; good working conditions. 27 W. Division.

BEAUTY operator—To teach; practical; good salary. 6404 S. Halsted-st.

BINDERY GIRLS to set type for Ludlow machine; light, clean work; near North Side; convenient to all transporation. W. M. WELCH MFG. CO., 1515 Sedgwick.

BINDERY GIRLS. Pleasant work and good pay gathering and folding letters and circulars in advertising company. Near loop. Address E L 365, Tribune.

BINDERY GIRLS. Exper.; 40 hr. wk.; good working cond. Artcraft Press, 700 E. 40th. Atl. 2400.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Professions and Trades.

BINDERY GIRLS—85c hr. if fast and experienced in magazine work. Can use part time girls. Lightner, 2810 S. Michigan-av.

CAR CLEANERS. The Pullman Co., Rm. 1520, 220 S. State or 2820 W. Madison, Rm. 204; 6 E. Garfield-blvd.

CLOTH spreaders—Male or female. Dress mfr. can use cloth spreaders for cutting room. No exp. nec. Call Avenue 8000, or apply 3021 N. Pulaski.

CORSETIERE—Well estab. org'n has opening in orthopedic dept. for exper. corsetiere cap. of fitting corrective garments, some sewing on abdominal supporters. V. Mueller & Co., 408 S. Honore.

Colt and Gordon Feeders. GOOD PAY. STEADY. OVERTIME. HARLICH MFG. CO. 1417 W. JACKSON.

COIL WINDERS. Girls and women for day and nite shifts. War work. Good pay. Birtman Electric Co., 4140 Fullerton.

CURTAIN girl—Exp., 70c hour. Steady wk. Best Curtain Cleaners, 1454 Montrose-av.

DRAFTSMAN [woman] — Junior, some training and exper. in mechanical drawing and production sketches; interesting work; exc. opport. and working cond.; gd. sal. Central Screw Co., 3545 S. Shields.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS. Aircraft small parts. Good opportunity for now and post-war. D. K. MFG. CO., 430 S. GREEN-ST.

ENVELOPE OPERATORS. Expd. prefd. or inexpd. Day or night shifts. Apply for real jobs to Corklyn Envelope Mfg. Co., 161 W. Huron.

EXECUTIVE TYPE WOMAN. Perm. pos. in natlly. adv. co. Exp. in personal and group selling; no canvassing. Exc. present and postwar opportunity. Address E L 337, Tribune.

FILM INSPECTOR. Experience unnecessary; will train; opportunity with motion picture distributor. Films, Inc. 64 E. Lake.

FUR finisher—Who is able to cut lining. At once. Geo. Stankow, 1827 W. 103d-st.

INSPECTION and assembly—Light factory work; post-war possibilities; 1 blk. from C. A. & E. or Westchester elevated. Chicago Rivet & Machine Co. 25th and Adams-st., Bellwood, Ill.

JEWELRY PICKERS. Wholesale novelty house; good starting salary and overtime. S. M. & R. Co., 115 S. MARKET.

KICK Press—Drill press, genl. factory work. Good pay, steady position. N. W. side defense plant. Keystone 5800.

Laboratory Technicians. Univ. of Chicago research with animals or B.S. in bacteriology; 3 wks. paid vac. Apply 956 E. 58th-st. Rm. 201.

LAUNDRY PRESS GIRLS. Modern air presses for coats and aprons. Will teach; good pay with bonus; near L, surface. See or ph. Mr. Jones, Del. 4080. American Linen Supply, 849 N. Franklin.

LAUNDRY SORTERS. $30-$40 wkly., piece work; about 38 hrs. Essential industry. 5409 W. Lake-st.

LAUNDRY FOLDER for flat work ironer; very good wages. BEE HIVE LAUNDRY, 2043 W. Van Buren.

LAUNDRY MANGLE HELP—EXP. NOT NECESSARY. STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY. APPLY OLSON'S LAUNDRY, 1529 N. WELLS. MOHAWK 6336.

LAUNDRY Menders—For general flat work, mending exp. prefd. Union Linen Supply, 4131 E. Ravenswood.

LAUNDRY HELP. ALL KINDS; FULL TIME. Y. M. C. A. LAUNDRY, 12 E. 9TH-ST.

LAUNDRY HELP. Wrapping, shirt finishing, flat work, feeding. Aagaard Laundry, 600 W. Root.

LAUNDRY Press Operators—Other help. Garfield Park Hosp. 3821 W. Washington.

LAUNDRY WORKERS. White; new, increased wages. PRESS OPERS. MANGLE GIRLS. FOLDERS—FEEDERS. ESSENTIAL WORK. APPLY ROOM 310. 135 E. 11TH-PLACE. ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

LAUNDRY HELP. CHECKER. SHAKERS. FEEDERS. FOLDERS. White or colored; permanent. BISMARCK HOTEL. Rm. 200, Personnel Dept., 134 N. La Salle.

LAUNDRY shirt folders—60c per hr.; also press operator. Kline's Laundry, 5508 Dorchester.

LAUNDRY SORTER—Very gd. wages guar. Bee Hive Laundry, 2043 Van Buren.

MACHINE OPERATORS. FOOTE BROS. GEAR AND MACHINE CORP. 5219 S. WESTERN-BLVD.

MANICURIST. Burnham system preferred. Apply 140 N. State-st., second floor.

MANICURIST—A-1; 5 day week; top wages. 209 S. State, Room 800.

MASSEUSES—Exp.; HIGH SALARY. 59 E. MADISON, ROOM 215. 4101 W. MADISON-ST.

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN. Loop. Favorable hours. Salary open. State qualifications. Address E X 78, Tribune.

MILLINERY copyist—Experienced; exclusive shop, 931 N. Michigan-av.

NURSE'S AIDES. WHITE; for near north side hospital. Apply Rm. 107, 303 E. SUPERIOR-ST.

NURSE—Exp. on mild mental cases; good pay and exceptional living quarters. Apply aft. 9 a. m. 941 Diversey-pkwy.

NURSE—Graduate for floor duty; undergraduates and nurses' aides. Apply North Shore Health Resort. Winnetka 211.

NURSES—Graduate, undergrads., and pract. Good salary. Calumet 6166.

OLIVE FORELADY. Experienced hand placed olive filler; good earnings and future. State details, salary expected. Address E X 135, Tribune.

OPERATORS—Experienced. Single needle; steady work; time and ½ for overtime; good pay; hospitalization priv. Edson Novelty Co., 1223 S. Wabash.

OPERATORS—Double and single needle. Get into an industry now that in normal times has no slack season. produc. essentiel wk. garments for defense plant, etc. OTTENHEIMER & CO., 407 S. Green.

OPERATORS-FLOOR GIRLS — Defense plant; exp. on tarpaulins and canvas goods. Oprs., base pay, 57½c; piece work up to $1.00. Floor girls, base pay 45c; piece work up to 70c. American Canvas Co., 3812 S. WABASH.

OPERATORS—Sewing machine and table workers; gd. pay and exc. working cond. Now and After the War. KABO CORSET CO., 729 MILWAUKEE.

M 24 OPERATORS. Permanent. Increases as you learn. UNIFORM PRINTING AND SUPPLY. 341 W. Chicago-av.

OPERATORS. Single needle finishers, bar tackers, and buttonholers. 413-21 S. Market, 4th fl.

OPERATOR—EXP. JR. DRESSES. Vacation with pay, free hospitalization, special bonus; steady work. Korach Bros., 913 W. VAN BUREN-ST.

OPERATORS. Expd. on power sewing machines; vestment factory; permanent positions. 23 NORTH FRANKLIN-ST.

OPERATORS—Expd. on single needle machine; govt. jackets; steady work; good pay. Illinois Garment Mfg. Co., 1219 W. Van Buren.

OPERATOR—For small blasting machine; good pay; 5 day week. Smalley A. C. C. Corp., 224 W. Huron-st. Whitehall 5256.

OPERATORS—Colored; straight sewing on binding mach.; day, night; 55c hr. start. Tashman Mfg. Co., 1509 S. Michigan.

OPERATORS — Single needle; experienced; 50c hour minimum. 210 W. VAN BUREN-ST., 8TH FLOOR.

OPERATORS—Snap machine; no piece wk. will teach. Ajustie, 1934 W. North-av.

ORIENTAL RUG. Repairwoman, expert, able to do finest rug repairing. Apply NAHIGIAN BROS., 169 N. WABASH.

PAPER GOODS MACHINE OPERATORS. Clean, easy work; day or night; good pay and high incentive bonus. 932 Wrightwood.

POWER press operator — Familiar with Carver and Modern presses; steady. Western Engraving & Embossing Co., 120 W. POLK-ST.

PRECISION INSPECTORS. RECEIVING INSPECTORS. MACHINE INSPECTORS. DRILL PRESS OPERATORS. MILLING MACHINE OPERS. SCREW MACHINE OPERS. GRINDERS. ASSEMBLERS. TIMEKEEPERS. FACTORY OFFICE CLERKS. FILE CLERKS. Day or evening shift. Long established company, near loop. Excellent working conditions. Excellent transp. PHONE SEELEY 0734

PRESSER. Only those exp. in retail ready to wear dresses need apply; good sal.; stdy. POWELL. 700 N. MICHIGAN.

PRESS girls—For silk machine units. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Superb Cleaners, 1721 Milwaukee-av.

PRESS girls—Experienced; steady; good pay. American Cleaners, 4250 W. Lake-st. Van Buren 0761.

PRESS girl—Exper.; some counter work; steady. Oak Cleaners, 923 E. 79th-st.

PRESSGIRLS—Fast, accurate; $1 hr. Shampay Cleaners, South Chicago 0100.

PRESSER — Experd. Calumet Cleaners & Dyers, 11043 S. Michigan, Com. 1242.

Punch Press Operators. Assemblers. Overtime. No experience necessary. 3100 Carroll-avenue.

Punch Press Operators. We can use several expd. on small parts. Essential industry. Steady work. Good pay. Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co., 1735 N. Paulina.

Punch Press Operators. Good pay; steady work plus time and ½ over 40 hours. Jackson Auto Radiator. 1515 Altgeld.

Radio-Radar Assembly. 100% WAR PLANT. Good pay while learning. Regularly scheduled wage increases. Assemblers. Solderers. Wire Strippers. Cable Lacers. Kick Press Oprs. Inspectors. Convenient to street cars, L, bus. LYON & HEALY, 1423 W. LAKE.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Professions and Trades.

RADIO. EXPD. WIRERS, SOLDERERS, ASSEMBLERS, CABLE GIRLS—100% war work. Good starting sal. Chance for adv. Bring birth certif. or citizenship papers. PRESS WIRELESS, INC. EMP. DEPT. 2743 SOUTHPORT.

RIVET MACHINE OPERATORS AND BENCH ASSEMBLERS ON DEFENSE WORK. PRICE BROS., INC. 36 S. THROOP.

SAMPLE MAKER—Expd. on high grade dresses and suits. Whitehall 9144.

SEWING OPERATORS. Wages going up! Operator just made $13 in a day within a week from starting. This is actual fact. Need 15 more opers. for govt. work, 20 more for essen. civil'n products. Call 2d flr., 412 Orleans.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—For hats and caps; plan your future with estab. firm; can earn $35 wk. up; exp. or inexp. Soboroff-Rosenweld Co., 1500 N. Ogden-av., 4th fl.; nr. North-av. and Larrabee.

SEWING machine operators—Highest rates. Vacation with pay. Sager Glove Corp., 1815 N. Central Park. Albany 2230.

SEWING machine opers.—Exp. single needle. 100% defense. Good pay. DAVE MFG. CO. 4611 N. CLARK.

SHIPPING-ROOM WORK. Young colored girls for light work. NAT RIBBACK CO., 337 S. Franklin-st.

SHIRT Press Opers.—Expd.; can make real money. Also need a good sorter. Harrison Ldry., 516 S. Kolmar. Nev. 0492.

SHIRT checker, sorter—Ofc. work; 5½ days; paid vacation. Laundry, 3319 Fullerton.

SILK SPOTTER. Perm. position; gen. cleaning exp.; knowledge of spot removing necessary. MANDEL BROTHERS, STATE-MADISON. EMPL. OFC.

SLIP stitchers—Exp., for men's neckwear. Rm. 1007, 19 S. Wells. Ambrose J. Krier.

ASK FOR **MOLLY**

Day and night, the girls at Shure Brothers are making microphones that will help finish this war. Right now there's an opportunity for night workers. You need no experience to earn

$123.93

each month. Pay day every Friday. Near street car and L; 5 minutes from loop. Vacation with pay.

Bench Assembler, Line Assembler, Service Assembler, Solderer, Adjuster, Waxer, Cementer, Cable Stripper, Cable Trimmer, Cable Finisher, Coil Winder, Riveter, Hot Stamper, Sand Blaster, Packer, Labeler, Spot Welder, Machine Operator, Kick Press Operator, Punch Press Operators, Inspector Trainee, Precision Inspector, Senior Inspector, Junior Inspector.

ASK FOR MOLLY

SHURE BROTHERS
225 W. HURON, 4TH FLOOR.

AIRCRAFT WORK. OPP. TO JOIN OUR PERM. STAFF. PRESS OPERATORS. MACHINE OPERATORS. PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS. KICK PRESS OPERATORS. COIL FINISHERS. SPOT WELDERS. SANDERS, EXPEDITERS. DRAFTSMEN, STOCK CLERKS. COIL WINDERS, MESSENGERS. ASSEMBLERS, INSPECTORS. DRIVERS, MAIL GIRLS. SOLDERERS, ADJUSTERS. RIVETERS, GRINDERS. CHASERS. TESTERS. Rapid advancement. Haymarket 4054. 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. ILLINOIS DIVISION BENDIX AVIATION CORP. 505 N. SACRAMENTO-BLVD.

GIRLS TO TRAIN AS AIRCRAFT TECHNICIANS. Lathe, Wirers, Inspectors, Assemblers, Drill Press, Drill and Tap, Cutter Grinder. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. We also have openings from time to time for Key Punch Operators, Typists, File Clerks, Comptometer Operators, Secretaries, Stenographers, Messengers, Burring Machine Operators, Accountants, Bookkeeping Machine Operators, Tabulating Machine Operators, Solderers. INTERVIEWING DAILY. MON. THRU SAT., 8 A. M.-5 P. M.

WOMEN—18 TO 40. Machine operators, Machine tenders, Printers, Treaters, Utility operators, Stenographers, Typists, Billers. MEN: Machine Maintenance, Machinists, Slitter tenders, Machine set-up, Tool maker, Shipping helpers, Older man for stock handling, Die cutters, Draftsmen. HERE ARE THE FACTS: Factory positions open on steady first, second or third shift. Factory rates for women: 1st shift, 50c hr.; 2d shift, 52½c hr.; 3d shift, 55c hr. Four automatic wage increases in 10 mos. Production bonus. Time and ½ over 40 hrs. Rates for factory men and office workers depend upon experience, ability. DIXIE CUP CO. 401 N. WESTERN-AV.

WOMEN AND GIRLS JOBS WITH A FUTURE. BOXING, PACKERS, MOLDERS, BUFFERS, LABELERS, ESTIMATOR, REPAIRERS, INSPECTORS, ASSEMBLERS, LEAD LOADERS, NIB ADJUSTER, DIS. ASSEMBLERS, MACHINE OPERS., ELEV. OPER., PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS. **EVERSHARP, INC.** 1800 W. ROSCOE. 202 S. STATE, 15TH FLOOR.

INSURE YOUR FUTURE with an old established firm in business since 1914, operating 100% war work, having definite post-war program. Punch press opers. Lamination pickers. Precision grinders. Rackers. Burring, bench hands. Maskers. Lamination press operators. Employmt. off. open Sun. 10:30 to 3:30. WEBSTER CHICAGO CORP. 5622 W. Bloomingdale, 1800 N. at Central.

GIRLS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. DEFENSE PLANT. 50c PER HOUR. Glass cutters, inspectors, cleaners, polishers, and sand blasters. STEADY, OVERTIME. 2414 W. 21ST-ST.

ESSENTIAL WORK. TYPISTS. INVENTORY CLERKS. FILE CLERKS. STENOGRAPHERS. MULTILITH OPERATORS. UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO 956 E. 58TH-ST. ROOM 201.

GIRLS. Permanent; 48 hour week; time and a half over 40 hours; vacation with pay; exceptional opportunity; new factory. Sidney Bag Co., 509 S. Wabash, Rm. 302.

GEN'L LIGHT FACTORY. Experienced or inexperienced. Haber Screw Mach. Prod. 900 W. North-av., 2d flr.

GIRLS—With or without experience to work in our bindery. Ideal working conditions. Convenient to all transportation. Opportunity for those who qualify. Address X 249, Tribune.

GIRLS-WOMEN. For light factory work; essential war wk.; 57½c hr. start, 62½c hr. after 30 days. Apply 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. 4500 S. Tripp.

GIRLS and WOMEN—Earn while learning; pleasant, interesting war work; rapid advancement; ideal working conditions; music; transportation excellent. 1319 S. MICHIGAN. 7TH FLOOR.

GIRLS—WOMEN. Needed now, with progressive drug concern, to operate tube filling machines. Both Colton and Stokes. Excellent oppor. 900 N. FRANKLIN, 5TH FLOOR.

GIRLS AND WOMEN. Clean factory work. No experience necessary. OSCAR HEINEMAN CORP., 2701 ARMITAGE-AV.

GIRLS [white]—To help make picture frames and leather novelties. Pleasant work. Good pay. We teach you. Beauharnais Co., 316 S. Wabash. Phone Web. 3363.

GIRLS, WOMEN. 17 TO 55, WHITE; FULL OR PT. TIME. PACKING LIGHT PACKAGES. 2451 S. MICHIGAN-AV., 2D FLOOR.

GIRLS—YOUNG WOMEN. Inexperienced. Light work. Clean, modern factory. 100% war work. Solar Mfg. Corp., 4501 S. Western-blvd.

LEARN RADIO WORK. A fascinating job helping to build vital communications equipment. Highest pay while learning. ADMIRAL CORP., 3815 ARMITAGE-AV.

START WITH $26 PER WEEK. No exp. nec. for pleasant sit-down work; steady, present and post-war work; must be 18-45 [white]; mod. factory with mod. ideas. 1st fl., 10 W. Kinzie.

COLORED GIRLS. LIGHT, GENERAL FACTORY WORK. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. 8TH FL., 823 S. WABASH.

GIRLS FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK. Clean, modern, airy, defense plant. Liberal bonus and piece work. Near south side. Convenient surface, L, bus, I. C. CALUMET 1060.

GIRL—FOR DRAFTING DEPARTMENT to do tracing work and make drawing changes. THE BASTIAN-BLESSING COMPANY. 4201 W. Peterson-avenue.

GIRLS. Must be good drivers, to park cars in loop garage; good pay, good transportation. 30 W. Lake-st. See Mr. Parris.

GIRLS—WOMEN—WHITE. For light assembly work; no experience necessary; rapid advancement; excellent future. Apply 1901 S. Indiana.

WOMEN—18 to 40 yrs.; labeling liquor; easy work; pleasant surroundings; 50c-55c per hour; steady work. Wakem & McLaughlin, 225 E. Illinois, bottling dept.

GIRLS. Drill Press and Milling Mach. 100% defense; 48 hr. wk. 3231 W. Lake-st.

COLORED WOMEN. Light factory wk. PORTER PRODUCTS. 152 W. Walton nr. Wells.

GIRLS—For cleaning and dyeing plant; steady position; no age limit. A. Schwartz & Co., 1118 N. Boulevard.

WOMEN—White, or colored, to wrap and pack toys; 55c per hr. BARRICKS MFG. CO., 832 W. Superior.

COLORED girls—Women; lt. factory work. Hansen Brockman Co., 666 N. Green.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
War Manpower Commission regulations require that most employes must obtain a statement of availability from their present employers—or from the War Manpower Commission—before accepting a job with another employer. Determine whether you can obtain, or need, a statement of availability. You will save your time and that of the employers.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

JOIN ZENITH NOW
AND HAVE CONFIDENCE
IN YOUR FUTURE
Radionics is a permanent field of unlimited opportunity

Radionics is a breathtaking industry . . . exciting in war time . . . fascinating in peace time. Zenith offers you an important war job that can develop into a thrilling peace time career. We will train your fingers and give you skill. Radionics is a woman's world . . . it takes nimble feminine hands to assemble these precise instruments. Get your training now and prepare yourself for an important place in the post-war radionics program. Radio, television, hearing aids, F. M., and all the other radionic wonders will require capable, well trained people.

IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS

Zenith is the type of company that makes you feel at home. Patient, courteous supervisors are eager to teach you the skill they know so well. The employes' welfare is the company's prime consideration. Six cafeterias and lunchrooms are conveniently located within the plant. We have numerous sports and social activities, hospitalization and group insurance, credit union and ideal employe relationship. If you are hard of hearing we will equip you with the new Zenith Radionic hearing aid. Come in for an interview and let us tell you all about Zenith and the work we have for you.
OPENINGS for those who are willing to exchange their time and talent for proper wages and a secure future:
WINDING, RIVETING, WELDING, STAMPING, LAPPING, PUNCHING, PACKING, CABLING, STAPLING, WIRE STRIPPING, STOCK CHASING, ASSEMBLING
Also need women for soldering, lacing, wiring, eyeletting, wrapping, stenciling, punch press, bench work, wire scraping, blue printing, impregnating, coil finishing, expediting, inspecting, weighing, counting, waxing, and aligning.
YOU WILL ENJOY ASSOCIATION WITH THE WOMEN OF ZENITH
Apply
ZENITH RADIO CORP.
6001 W. Dickens-av.
1 Block South of Grand and Austin-avs.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Professions and Trades.

WESTERN ELECTRIC
Has 1,000 Jobs for
GIRLS—WOMEN
Three Large Plants
NORTHWEST SIDE
SOUTHWEST SIDE
WEST SIDE
SAWYERS. CHECKERS. ANALYZERS. INSPECTORS. JANITRESSES. X-RAY OPERS. COIL WINDERS. STOCK SELECTORS. DRILL PRESS OPERS. RESTAURANT HANDS. ELECTRICAL TESTERS. LAPPING MACHINE OPERS. ELECTRIC TRUCK OPERATORS. TEST APPAR. REPAIRWOMEN. COUNTERS AND PACKERS. ELEVATOR OPERATORS. PLATERS' HELPERS. LATHE OPERATORS. MILL OPERATORS. BENCH HANDS. ASSEMBLERS. WIREWOMEN. TRUCKERS. MATRONS. SORTERS.
For the convenience of northwest side residents we have opened a branch employment office at
2704 Milwaukee-av.
HOURS 9:15 A. M.-6 P. M.
THURS AND SAT. UNTIL 8 P. M.
Applications also taken at
2060 N. KOLMAR-AV.
3429 W. 47TH-STREET.
23D-PL. AND CICERO-AV.
39 S. STATE-ST., R. 1102.
Open Sunday 10-2 at
23D PLACE AND CICERO-AV.
"For More Than 50 Years a Good Place to Work."

Ideal Transportation
[Garf. L. Cic. and Harr.-st. cars, Jack. bus.]
GLASS ASSEMBLERS. POLISHERS. INSPECTORS. SOLDERERS. MOUNTERS. WINDERS.
Draftwomen, Dippers, Sealers, Tinners, Patchers, Brushers, Stampers, Testers, Finishers, Bench Markers, Kick Press Operators, Electric Furnace Operators, Machine Operators, Invoice Clerks, Adjusters, Riveters, Labelers, Packers, Punch Press Operators, Checkers.
SIT WHILE YOU DO LIGHT, CLEAN, EASY WAR WORK! No heavy lifting. Help make electronic units urgently needed at the front! Good pay weekly; no experience necessary; full pay while you learn; automatic raises; night work bonus; paid vacations; lunches available; recreation! Ages 17 to 45.
Apply 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. [Tuesday to 9 p. m.] Sundays, 12 noon to 4 p. m.
OHMITE
4851 W. Flournoy [Blk. S. of Harrison].

STEWART-WARNER
WOMEN—WILL TRAIN
16 YEARS OLD OR OVER.
ASSEMBLERS.
INSPECTORS, ELEC. MACH.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Household Help.

COOK—Experienced. White. Scandinavian trained prefer. Own rm.; several other help employed. Position 1500 Lake Shore-dr. Refs. req. Good salary. Call Central 9036.

COOK—PLAIN: GENERAL HSWK. No ldy.; oth. help; gd. sal.; go. Hyd.0002

Domestic—Lite hswk.; $20; sm. fam. Ex. eve. off; stay, own r.-bth. S. Sd. Liv. 3118.

DOMESTIC—White; light hswk.; assist nurse in conval. home; no ckg or ldry. Dr. Anna Wallace, 822 N. Lockwood. Mans. 8268.

DOMESTIC—Exp., cookg.; small fam.; other help; no lndry.; stay; $20-$22. Est. 0891.

GEN. hswk.—Col. Plain cooking. Children 4 and 6. Woman emplyd. 9-5:30 p. m. Sat. aft. and Sun. off. Go. $18. Dor. 7912.

GENERAL hsewk.—Middle aged woman; 2 adults; $22-$25 week, own room, bath; references. Juniper 4805.

GEN. hswk.—Wh. or col.; full or pt. time; stay or go; $16 to $18. Amb. 3937.

GENERAL houseworker—White; stay; own room and bath; $22.50. Ph. Euclid 9176.

GENL.—White; expd.; refs.; 2 adults; 3 yr. child; salary $25. PLAZA 4114.

GEN. hswk.—No hvy. washing; private rm. and radio; $20. 1411 Jarvis. Bri. 7580.

GEN. HSWK.—3 adlts; $12; car fare to see it. 2141 Humboldt. Arm. 5786.

GEN. hswk.—Assist with child. $90 mo. Stay nights. Dorchester 3225.

GEN. hswk.—Care 1 school child; stay; good salary. Regent 4021.

GEN. hswk.—Light ldry. From 9-2. No Sun. $12 and carfare. Gra. 3467.

GENL. hswk.—Light laundry; go; 5 day; $20. Mid. 10373.

GEN. hswk.—Cookg.; no heavy work; go or stay; 5 days; $20. Kenwood 3793.

GEN. maid—White; $25. nr. N. side; stay; own rm., bath. Sup. 7629 aft. 10 a. m.

GIRLS wanted [2]—1 for 1st flr., lite ckg.; 1 for 2d flr.; share rm.; no ldry.; nr. N. Shr. sta.; childrn. schl. age; $30 and $25 wk.; rev. chgs.; Highland Pk. 3733.

GIRL or woman—For housework; near Chicago; $25 per wk. plus bonus. Call Batavia 2531, reverse charges.

GIRL or Woman—White; light hswk., assist with small child, no laundry; own rm. $30. Fairfax 1583.

GIRL or woman—White, exp., for cooking and some hswk.; own rm. and bath; other help. $27.50. ROG. 0614.

GIRL—CARE CHILD 3½; NO HSWK.; HELP KEPT; OWN RM.; EX. SALARY. 3800 Lake Sh.-dr., Apt. 5A. Bit. 3388.

GIRL or woman—White; gen. hswk.; light, plain ckg.; $18. If you want good home, good treatment, call Lincoln 5882.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CASHIERS—HEAD CASHIERS.
For progressive rest. chain; capable and be able to make up cash banks and reports; exc. sal.; days. Martin's Rest., 33 N. La Salle, Rm. 1227, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CLEANING MAIDS
White. Apply Passavant Hospital. 303 E. Superior-st.

CLERK-HOUSEKEEPER
Small hotel; refs.; gd. sal.
6733 STONY ISLAND.

CLERK AND SWITCHBOARD OPER.—Perm. position; exper. necessary. Shoreham Hotel, 3318 Lake Shore-dr.

CLERK—Switchboard operator; North side apt. bldg. Miss Nelle L. Eidemiller. Lon. 8450. 909 Wilson.

COFFEE SHOP MANAGER
In new hotel, $250 per mo. Excellent opportunity. Phone Randolph 2668.

COOK—For long estd. cafeteria; near north side; pleasant working conditions; no Sundays; steady; good pay; also counter girl wanted. Apply in person. Mrs. Edgar, manager.
North-av. Y. M. C. A., 1508 N. Larrabee.

COOK—Competent all around for restaurant in Oak Park; days. Exceptionally good wages for comp. woman. Ph. Jack Martin, Village 4566. Night phone, Euclid 10480.

COOK—Experienced; meals furnished, bonus every 3 months. Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash.

COOK—White; short orders rest. and tavern, 25 mi. from Chgo.; rm., board, $35-$40 wk. Call Glen Ellyn 1907, after 12 noon.

COOK—White or col., for high class restaurant. $55 wk. Refs. Potter's Stockade, 5200 Lincoln-av. LON. 2263.

COOK—Tearoom style. Must be excellent baker. 6:30-2:30; 6 days. $42 wk. Call Mid. 10282, before 10 a. m.

COOKS—2D; NIGHTS.
Near North; defense cafeteria; $5-$7. Excel. oppty. Phone Randolph 2668.

COOK—White; for Catholic rectory; refs. required. $18-$20. Mer. 9509.

COOK—Col.; short order; experd.; ref.; hrs. 11:30 to 8:30 p. m. Cal. 5540, ext. 507.

COOK—White; [1] meal; 7:30 a. m. to 3 p.m. No Sundays or hol. 2500 S. Wabash

COOK'S helper—White; no Sundays. Carder's, 118 N. Dearborn.

COOK—All around. Permanent position. 5 p. m.-2 a. m. Abe. 9279, bet. 12-4 p. m.

COOK—Good wages; uniforms furnished. 1925 W. Montrose-av. Gra. 7449.

COOK AND WAITRESSES.
Exp.; days. 2457 E. 79th-st. Bay. 2934.

Counter Girls—Waitresses
60c an hour; full or part time.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ILLINOIS BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY
HAS POSITIONS OPEN AS
Janitresses
Dining Room Attendants
309 WEST WASHINGTON-STREET.

INSPECTRESSES.
LINEN ROOM WOMEN
AND MAIDS.
Union wages paid weekly.
ALLERTON HOTEL.
701 N. MICHIGAN.

INSPECTRESS — White; do considerable maid's work; union wages. PARK LANE HOTEL, 2842 Sheridan-rd. Bit. 3800.

JANITRESS AND MAIDS [20].
Permanent positions; day or night; 44 hour week; $106 MO. AVERAGE EARNINGS; automatic increase; civil service; vacation with pay. University of Illinois. Apply Room 247, 1835 W. Polk.

KITCHEN CLEANERS
Col.; nite work, scrubbing and cleaning; no Sun.; good pay. Apply aft. 12 noon. PETE'S STEAKS, INC., 163 N. Dearborn.

LIGGETT DRUG STORE
1960 E. 71st-st. At Jeffery.
Needs several women for fountain; no exp. necessary. Good pay. Apply manager.

LINEN room laundress—White or colored; 8 hour day; no Sundays or holidays; ideal working conditions; good wages. Apply Housekeeper, Lincoln Park Arms Hotel, 2738 Pine Grove. Lin. 1400.

LINEN room helper—Some experience; hotel; refs.; $92.50 mo. Hotel Wacker, 111 W. Huron-st.

LUNCH COUNTER GIRLS
Interesting work; good hours; meals and uniforms; will train.
Fred Harvey, Union Station Lunchroom.

MAIDS
White or colored; day or evening shifts; full or part time. Steady after-war jobs. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE.
PALMER HOUSE

MAIDS, $80
Full or part time.
Also cleaning women.
Personnel Dept., BISMARCK HOTEL, Room 200. 134 N. La Salle.

MAIDS AND CLEANERS
S. s. hotel; hrs. 8-4 p. m. or 3:30-11:30 p. m.; $83.20 mo. plus tips, uniforms. SEE MISS GREENE.
5454 So. Shore-dr. Plaza 1000.

MAIDS—Best place you've ever worked; 6 day wk.; sal. $79.50 mo.; free lunches. Excel. trans. Hollycourt 2100.

6320 KENMORE-AV.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WAITRESSES
will average $40 per week. Pike's, 7249 W. Lake, or 915 W. Washington.

WAITRESSES—Counter girls; day or eve hours; gd. salary, meals, uniforms furn. Apply Mgr. of Luncheonette, 20 E. Randolph, bus terminal.

WAITRESSES
with or without exp.; day or eve. work; good salary, tips; no charge for meals or uniforms. DE METS, 312 W. Madison.

WAITRESSES—Wages, bonus to $25, tips extra; half days Saturday, no Sundays; choice of long or short hours.
BOLLING'S,
Room 225, Merchandise Mart.

WAITRESSES
To work in loop; days; no Sunday; top wages. Apply O'Connell's, 107 W. Monroe and 64 W. Washington.

WAITRESSES
Lunch 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Good wages and tips. Also Saturday and Sunday girls. RICKETT'S, 103 E. CHICAGO.

WAITRESSES
Lunch, dinner or long hours.
Big tips. Good salary. No Sunday. Block's Restaurant, 116 E. Cermak-rd.

WAITRESSES.
Good stations; day or night; uniforms and meals furnished.
TRIANGLE RESTAURANT.
225 S. Wabash. See Manager.

WAITRESS—PART TIME
Office cafeteria, 3 hours per day. Northwest side. Mr. Walters, 2300 N. Natchez. Merrimac 2800.

WAITRESS—With or without exp.; long or short hours; no Sunday or night work; good wages; paid vacation.
CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT & CO.
Basement Lunchroom, Men's Store.

WAITRESS.
Experienced; one short hour; one breakfast and lunch; no nites, Sundays, or holidays.
PHONE HAY. 9121.

WAITRESSES—EXPD.
10 a. m.-5 p. m., $22; 11 a. m.-2 p. m., $12; 6 days; meals and uniforms furnished. Canary, 2801 N. Western-av.

WAITRESSES — Expd., days or nights; meals and uniforms furnished. Good pay plus weekly bonus. Apply
ANNES' RESTAURANT, 91 W. Randolph

WAITRESSES—Must be experienced; days $22, nights $25; no Sundays. Wheel Inn Cafe, 6308 S. Kedzie.

WAITRESS—Exp.; afternoons; $28 per wk.; meals and uniforms. Apply 2345 N. Western-avenue.

WAITRESSES—Exp.; day and night shift; good pay, meals and tips. Juniper 9161.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Miscellaneous.

150 GIRLS 150
16 TO 50. WHITE OR COLORED.
LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
50c to 55c Per Hour
HIGHER PAY IN 60 DAYS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
FEEDERS ON MACHINES. COUNTER GIRLS. BOX FILLERS. SHOP CLERKS. SEPARATORS. INSPECTORS. INSERTERS. ENCLOSERS. SWATCHERS. BUS GIRLS. WRAPPERS. FOLDERS. TIPPERS. JOGGERS. TYPISTS. CLERKS. FILERS.
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7 a. m.-9 p. m. (except Sat.)
W. F. Hall Printing Co.
4600 WEST DIVERSEY

MEN AND WOMEN
DAYTIME ONLY.
FACTORY WORK
Excel. working conditions-surroundings. No exper. necessary—PAID vacations.
U. S. TOBACCO CO.
4325 5TH-AVENUE.

GIRLS—WOMEN, 18 TO 40
Navy war work. No exp. nec. Light work. Cementers, assemblers, helpers, and tapers. Weatherproofing storm clothing for sailors, marines. Free group and life ins. Free uniform services. Exc. oppty. Poster Products, Inc., 3401 W. Division.

Women, need 50 under 45,
FOR PACKING COSMETICS.
No exp. nec. 15 Labelers, 15 Fillers, 20 Packers. White. Can earn $26 wk. start; increase after 3 mos and 6 mos. Steady.
Associated Distr., 3d fl., 30 W. Hubbard.

NEW PLANT
Girls and women. No exp. necess. We will train. Our night shift 48 hrs. per week: 1st inspection; final inspection; reinspection, packers.
Doehler Die Casting Co., 2255 W. 43d-st.

ASSEMBLERS.
INSPECTORS.
Defense work and post-war; swell pay; time ½ overtime, dbl. Sun.; no exp. nec. Work at 2400 N. Clark. Interview at Aero Needle Co.,

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTING-AUDITING—Tax service exp. CPA. Prompt, efficient serv. Reas. rates. Andover 2229 or Cedarcrest 1011.

ACCT. des. small sets of books—Auditing, stmts., taxes. Pensacola 9792.

ACCT., public—Taxes, audits, sys., cost proc., mo. serv., reliable. Bayport 6137.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT—Income, excess profits, tax reports. State 3145.

Executives and Managers.

MECHANICAL engineer—42, 17 years' experience of steel industry, last 7 years abroad, has lost his old contacts. Seeks connection where his exp. of design and layout of plant, constr. of plant, design and purchase of machines, operation, maintenance and management of plant will be of value. Native American, married, no location barred.
Address Y 70, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—42; experienced in sales, sales management, purchasing, finance, and detail management having ability to organize and get things done, desires position of responsibility in executive office of busy industrial concern.
Address L 387, Tribune.

WORKS manager—Experienced all phases of manufacturing, cost control, production, plant layout, standards, time study, wage incentives, job evaluation, industrial relations, automotive experience.
Address X 288, Tribune.

CONTROLLER—EXEC. ACCOUNTANT.
Broad exper., all phases acctg., taxes, costs, procedures, etc. CPA; age 40, married. Reliable. Must have post-war security. Address Y 295, Tribune.

SALES ORGANIZER
Hard hitting, high caliber sales executive who knows how to produce results.
Address Y 280, Tribune.

MANAGERIAL AND SALES—10 yrs.' office and sales mgmt. exp. $350 mo. min. Address Y 366, Tribune.

PRODUCTION supt.—Good record in military tanks and labor control. Open post-war job. Address Y 325, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING, publicity, editorial—20 years' experience; capable writer; seeks to add to present activities on part time basis, but will consider full time position if permanent.
Address X 298, Tribune.

CARPENTER—Day or contract; insured. City-wide. ERICKSON, MOHawk 5579.

BUILDING contractor—40; carpenter and cabinetmaker by trade; over 20 yrs.' exp., 13 yrs. own bus. Address K F 8, Tribune.

CARPENTER repair—Remodel; long experience. Longbeach 0470. Larson.

CARPENTER, repairs, remodeling—Exterior, interior. Spaulding 8515.

CHIEF ENGINEER—19 yrs. power plant experience; age 41 years; married.
Address Y 284, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL technician and power plant—Experienced, age 43, at present chief engr. in a large loop bldg. Wishes position out of town or state; also would go to South America.
ADDRESS Y 371, TRIBUNE.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1944.

BULGARIA—THE ENIGMA OF THE BALKANS

Curtain Lifted on Bataan Hero's Story of Jap Atrocities—Lt. Tom Harmon Visits His Family

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

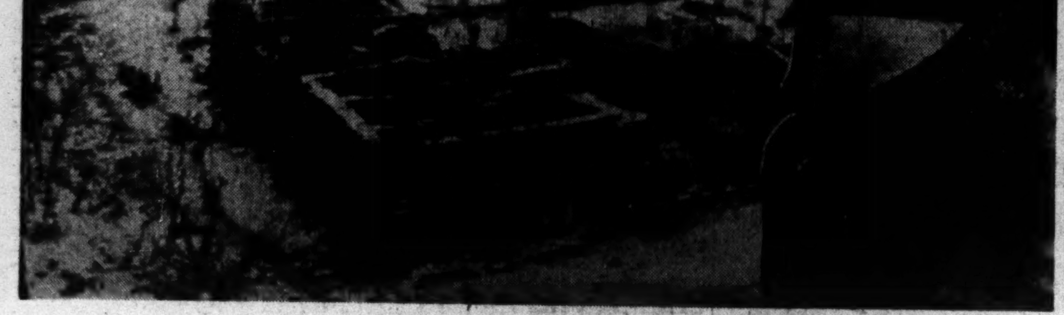
The late Lt. Col. William Edwin Dyess, Bataan escape hero. The army and navy yesterday gave highlights of his adventures. His full story starts in Sunday's Tribune. (Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Marajen Stevick Dyess, Champaign, Ill., widow of the Bataan flyer who died in California crash. (Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Lt. Tom Harmon pokes finger thru bullet hole of chute that saved his life as he shows it to his family in Ann Arbor, Mich. Left to right, they are: Mrs. Sally Jensen, Gary, Ind., his sister; his mother; Louis Harmon, his father, and Martha Ann Jensen, his niece. (Story on page 20.)

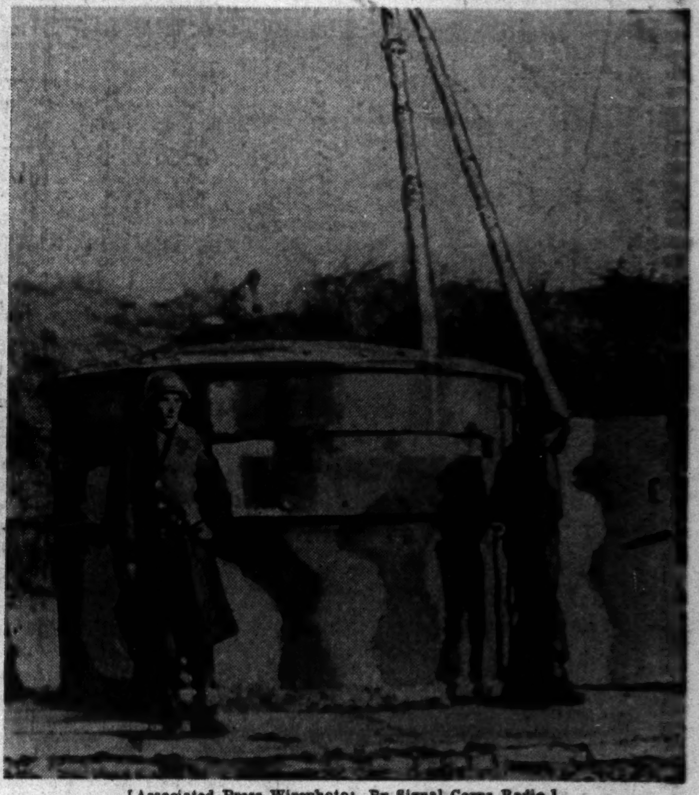


[Associated Press Wirephoto: Sent Yesterday by Radio from Moscow.]

Ruins of famed Peterhof palace of the czars, wrecked by Germans retreating before Russian army's advance west of Leningrad. It has been preserved as park and museum.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

Two Germans hold hands high in surrender in Nettuno, Italy, and are guarded by 5th army men after capture in surprise assault on the seaport town south of Rome.



[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

U. S. military policemen guard German pillbox captured on the beachhead near Nettuno, Italy.